WEATHER

L.B. MD threatened

Indictments charging Long Beach physician Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald with the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and

the 1910 muruers of his pregnant whe and two children were ordered dismissed Friday by the U.S. Fourth District Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

While on Long Island, N.Y., an obviously distraught father-in-law who has vehemently insisted that MacDonald is guitty and should be brought to trial vowed that if the dismissal is not appeal-ed by federal authorities, he will "admin-ister justice" himself.

The implied threat on MacDonald's life was made in a telephone interview with Alfred Kassab, step-father of MacDonald's slain wife, Colette.

"WHAT WOULD you do if someone killed your child and grandchildren and was going to go free?" Kassab said. "If was going to go free?" Kassab said. "If they (federal prosecutors) don't act and act fast, I am going to take things into my own nauds. If they don't do something, I'm going to administer justice myself."

Kassab also said he knew it was a felony to threaten to kill someone, "but the most I'll get is 30 to 60 days for threatening and then I'll be out. I chal-

ienge anybody to stop me.

When I married Colette's mother (Mildred) I took on the job of family protector as well as the other responsibilities of parenthood. I intend to carry out those responsibilities even though Colette and her babies are no longer alive."

MacDonald, a former Army doctor who is now director of the emergency

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



ECSTATIC DR. JEFFREY MacDONALD receives hug from emergency room nurse Mary Elliott as technician Leslie Johnson joins in party at St. Mary Medical Center Friday.

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Murder case dropped, 'Secret' data cut from CIA report

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee approved its final report Friday after cutting out secrets President Ford's advisers said might endanger agents and embarrass the nation diplomatically.

airman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the committee also chopped out what "were considered unduly criti-cal" comments about Ford administration officials, indicating their targets included Secretary of State Henry A.

But the committee's senior Republican, Robert McClory of Illinois, said he might demand an extraordinary secret session of the 435-member House to knock out even more secret information.

McClory contended the report still violated an

agreement with Ford on disclosure of secrets.

Pike said the panel didn't strike all secrets that
Ford and intelligence agencies wanted it to. "There's no
way we're going to file this report and satisfy the
executive," Pike said. "The executive's original request
was that we strike out half of the entire report."

The report says that it CIA agents posed as jour-

The report says that 11 CIA agents posed as journalists for American and foreign news media last year - and that the CIA planted stories with the Reuters news agency and foreign news agencies.

It says CIA agents posed as newsmen and employes of 15 newspapers, magazines and television-radio companies overseas, including five described as major

Further, it says, "full-time correspondents working for American publications have worked concurrently for the CIA, passing along information received in the normal course of their ragular jobs."

The draft report contains information on such top-secret U.S. are the says of CIA and for Angolan troops and CIA aid for Angolan troops are contained to the contained to t

missile launchings and CIA aid for Angolan troops and

political parties.
It says U.S. intelligence agencies spent \$10 billion a

year on overseas operations. The committee approved the final report on its investigation by a 9-4 vote, but Pike said it would not be published until early next month.

Meanwhile, CIA Director William E. Colby, directing his strongest criticism ever at Congress, called for sharp restrictions on the number of legislators with access to intelligence secrets.
"The fewer members ... the better," Colby told the

Senate Government Operations Committee Friday in urging creation of a single committee to oversee covert operations. He urged that criminal penalties be imposed

on staff members who disclose secrets.
"The system won't work," Colby said of the present procedure by which eight congressional committees are briefed on secret operations. "Every one of the new projects that were subjected to this process has leaked

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Cronkite, Chancellor deny charge of spying for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) -A former television reporter claimed on Friday that Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and other prominent figures are on a list of journalists who have cooperated with the CIA. The claim was denied by the newsmen, investigators and others.

Chancellor, anchorman for the "NBC Nightly News," called the claim "totally untrue" and "ridiculous" and added "I am not a spy."

Cronkite, anchorman and and and and meaning editor of the specific of the sp

and managing editor of the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," said, "I have never knowingly had any contact with the CIA in any capacity whatsoever except as a reporter seeking informa-

An estimated 80 per

cent of Los Angeles Coun-

ty's 4,400 family doctors shut their offices Friday in

the second day of a two-day walkout, leaders of the malpractice insurance

protest said.
United Physicians of California (UPC), which led the job action, said up

to 94 per cent of the doc-

tors in Central Los An-

geles took part in the

thirds of San Diego Coun-

ty's 1,600 physicians par-

about half the general

practitioners in the Long

Beach area took part in

Dr. William Hyman of

the Long Beach Medical Association, who attended

a Friday UPC meeting in

Los Angeles, said, "There

was unanimity there such

the action.

Local spokesmen said

up to two

The claim was made by Sam A. Jaffe, a former correspondent for CBS and ABC News, during a tele-vision interview on Washington's WTTG-TV.

According to Jaffee, a list of 40 to 200 journalists who had cooperated with the CIA -- "some I understand for pay, some for expense money" — had been given to the Nixon White House in an effort to discredit reporters pursuing the Watergate scandal. In the televised interview, Jaffe said the existence of the list had been confirmed to him by former Nixon speechwriter Patrick Buchanan.

Buchanan flatly denied the report. "I have not seen such a list, and I have no knowledge of it," Buchanan said.

In second day of walkout

Jaffe made the same claim in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, adding that he had learned of the list from Bill Gill, a former ABC correspondent, who in turn had been told about it by former White House aide Charles Colson.

Gill said Friday night that he had heard rumors about such a list and asked Colson whether a list existed. He said Colson replied that he had heard of a list but could not confirm its existence.

Gill said he could not recall whether he had told Jaffe of his conversation

with Colson. But Gill added: "I have never seen such a list, I have never told anyone I saw such a list and therefore I could not have told anyene whose name may or may not have been on such a list.

Colson could not be reached for comment.
In a later television

interview Friday on Washington's WMALTV, Jaffe said that the House Intelligence committee knew that such a list existed, "No way," A. Searle Field, chief counsel for the committee responded in a telephone interview. "We have investigated his allegations and found they are not true."

A spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said that "we have seen no such list," and added that Jaffe would be asked to testify under oath. Jaffe has said he had

Man in prison for hatchet attack indicted as 'Slasher'

Vaughn Orrin Greenwood, now serving 32 years to life for a hatchet attack, was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury Friday on 11 murder counts, including nine attributed to the so-called "Skid Row Slash-

er."
The indictment was returned in Los Angeles after four days of hearings by the grand jury conducted under tight secrecy be-cause of a court-imposed

Greenwood, serving a

By TOM WILLMAN

Two former Long Beach

councilmen, testifying in

the first trial to result

from a federal investiga-

tion of city government, said Friday they'd been

offered bribes to help C.

Ray Shira's Ringo game

win a city business li-

Emmet Sullivan and

Wayne Sharp appeared as

prosecution witnesses in Los Angeles federal court

on the opening day of

The 63-year-old Shira,

who struggled for 11 years

to establish his bingo-like

Shira's perjury trial.

One-time councilmen

term in Folsom Prison in the hatchet attack on two men in the Hollywood Hills, also was charged with one count of assault in the indictment issued

Friday. Authorities said Greenwood's arraignment on the indictment charges is expected in about two weeks.

The panel began hear-ings on the grisly Slasher slayings Wednesday, clamping tighter-than-usual secrecy on the proceedings because of the order imposed on the case last March by Superior Court Judge Frank Baffa.

Sharp, Sullivan testify

game on the Long Beach Pike, finally accomplished it in 1974, only to be con-

victed of violating state

Shira now is charged with lying to a federal

grand jury last year about the alleged bribes.

He has pleaded innocent

to the single count of mak-

ing a false declaration be-fore a federal grand jury.

If found guilty of the charge, he could face a maximum sentence of a

\$10,000 fine or five years

in prison, or both.

Two other trials of men

indicted during the federal

investigation of the city are scheduled for Febru-

ary and March.

Shira offered bribes

gaming laws.

Baffa acted after Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis identified Greenwood, 31, as a "prime sus-pect" in the slasher slayings. Davis later spoofed the gag order by stuffing a green handkerchief in his mouth at a news confer-ence and telling newsmen he couldn't talk about the

case. In addition to the slasher attacks of December 1974 and January 1975, Greenwood was charged in the indictment with an assault at the downtown public library a day before the throat slashings began

The case which federal

prosecutors presented against Shira Friday was based on the testimony of

Sullivan and Sharp, that

they had been offered a

percentage interest in the Ringo business in return

Sullivan, who recently

resigned as head of the county's Civil Service

Commission, told the court

of Judge David Williams

that Shira came to his City Council office in 1964 and said, "I can get you 15 per cent."

He took that to mean Shira was offering him an

interest in the controver-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

for their official support.

and with two killings near the library in November Investigators said they

focused attention on Greenwood in the Slasher case originally because he has been convicted of a slashing attack in Chica-

go.
Police records there show he was convicted of two charges of aggravated battery in a May 1966 slashing attack on a 70-year-old man living on Chicago's skid row. The Chicago victim's throat was slashed ear-to-ear in the charactreristic manner of Los Angeles' Skid

Greenwood was released from prison on Jan. 3, 1973.

THE first Los Angeles slashing death occurred Dec. 1, 1974, when the body of a transient was found on the lawn outside the downtown public li-

brary. The local murder spree extended two months to Jan. 31, three days before Greenwood was arrested

in the natchet case. All nine Slasher victims were killed in the same distinctive manner with their throats slit from earto-ear, clear to the spine. Some but not all of the killings appeared to be ritualistic. There were other distinctive characteristics such as the removal of a victim's shoes and placement of them toes-first toward the feet of the slain man.

as I've not seen before. If the Legislature thinks the doctors are going to crack on Jan. 28 when the malpractice insurance bills

come due, they're wrong."
However, the effect of
the walkout, part of a 23day-old slowdown by
Southland doctors to protest insurance rate in-creases of as much as 327 per cent, wasn't entirely

The Los Angeles County there was only a 30 per cent increase in patient referrals, and a spokes-man said this indicated many doctors were available to their regular patients.

Doctors practicing high-risk specialties at Southland hospitals have taken part in the slowdown since Jan: 1, when the latest rate increases by Travelers Insurance Corp. took effect. Since then many specialists have provided

f 80% doctors off the job

only emergency calls.

By Friday, 113 member hospitals of the Southern California Hospital Coun-cil were affected by the slowdown by surgeons, a spokesman said, and about 6,000 hospital employes had to be laid off.
As work slowed at pri-

vate hospitals, however, public hospitals were hard-pressed by the over-

Paramedic units had to be called in Friday to transfer maternity patients from the women's unit at County-USC Medical Center to other county nospitals.

Liston Witherill, direc-tor of health services, told supervisors the patient load in the women's unit at the medical center rose to 407 Friday — an increase of 33 over the previous day. He said the overload at the women's unit meant it was operat-ing at 72 beds over its budgeted capacity.

On an overall basis, Witherill said patient loads in the county's eight main hospitals dropped slightly to 3,699, leaving available 62 beds for which funding and staffing have been budgeted

He said the use of two paramedic ambulances to transfer obstetrical and gynecological patients from the women's unit should alleviate the overcrowded conditions there.

Meanwhile, he said, the walkout of general practi-tioners appeared to have no measurable effect on the county system Friday.

Bomber, missile: high stakes at

By DREW MIDDLETON New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The cards on the arms negoti-ating table in Moscow this week are a manned Soviet bomber with what some describe as intercontinental striking power and an American missile whose developers say it is highly accurate because it is directed by a computer.

These weapons, which would expand the nuclear and conventional potential of the two superpowers, are the Tupolev VG bomber, code-named the Backfire by the North Atlantic flying, subsonic Cruise missile, whose ancestor was the German V1, or buzz-bomb, of World War

The Russians already are deploying the Backfire, whose development followed a trail blazed by the American aerospace industry. It is the first Soviet weapon that has such a long range because of its ability to be refueled in flight.

For the Cruise missile, the Americans are developing a comparatively economical system that would significantly increase the abilities of the Air Force and Navy, but is not considered in the Pentagon as a first-strike strategic weapon.

Pentagon sources suggest that because of their accuracy, mobility, and ultimate deployment in large numbers, the Cruise missiles would represent a second-strike potential against the Soviet Union.

At issue in the Moscow talks is whether the Back fire and the Cruise missile are to be counted against the ceilings for nuclear delivery systems set at the Vladivostok meeting in November 1974.

Reporters who came to Brussels from Moscow with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday were told the Russians had proposed a plan to set-tle the question of whether to include the new Soviet bomber in the overall force level of 2,400 strategic weapons the two sides agreed upon in Vladivostok 14 months ago.

The Soviet proposal would reduce the 2,400 total by a few hundred, with the Backfire not being counted. This would meet Soviet insistence that the bomber should not be included as a strategic

delivery vehicle. At the same time, it would still the American concern about deployment of a few hundred of the bombers.

Major progress also was reported in the matter of the American Cruise missile, although on this quesas well as on the tion, as well as on the Backfire, much work still has to be done, and new proposals to be formulated proposals to be intrinsical in Washington. Before leaving Moscow, Kissinger called the new ideas "sig-

nificant and constructive. Moscow, in turn, de-manded that the Cruise missile had to be included

4

if its range exceeded 360 miles. Because the Cruise mis-

siles are to be an integral part of the armaments for the American bomber force over the next decade. Washington has resisted, claiming that only ballistic missiles—missiles that fly above the atmosphere at supersonic speeds -should be included.

The Americans would like the aging B52 bombers to have Cruise missiles at ranges of about 1,500 miles to be able to "stand off" from Soviet targets

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

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- SCIENTIFIC STUDY warns of massive radioactivity peril in nuclear reactor disaster. Page A-6.
- CONGRESSIONAL report urges Medicare, Medicaid bills for surgery be paid only with "second consultation." Page A-7.
- SEN. HUMPHREY to reassess position in presidential race. Page A-7.

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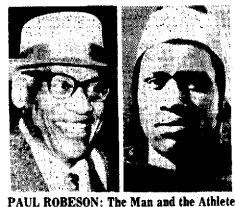
Singer Paul Robeson, 77, dies

Paul Robeson, who drew bravos for his rich bass voice and was vilified for his associations with communism, died Friday in a Philadelphia hospital.

The actor, singer, ath-lete and outspoken critic of American racism was the son of a runaway slave. He had lived in selfimposed seclusion at his sister's home in West Philadelphia for more than a decade, seeing only family members and a few close friends.

He was admitted to Presbyterian Medical Cen-ter on Dec. 28 after suffering a stroke and a spokes-man said Friday that he died at noon.

Robeson's biting statements about racism combined with his praise of the Soviet Union and friendships with U.S. Communist Party members, served to ostracize



into the Hall of Fame. And his life was the subject of

him in the '40s and '50s.

Toward the end, the honors were returning, although Robeson ignored them. Rutgers University, where Robeson starred in football, named a student center in his bonor. A chapter of the National Football Foundation nominated him for induction

WORLD TODAY

PLA troops

guard streets

Combined News Services

Liberation Army took over police duties Friday in the

Moslem-controlled western sector of Beirut to stem

looting that followed the cease-fire declared a day

earlier. The truce between warring Christian and Moslem militiamen was arranged by Syria. A Leba-nese military spokesman said it appeared to be holding with only "scattered, isolated incidents." At least 14 persons were killed and 22 were wounded in

the incidents and the civil war death toll since April now exceeds 9,000. Palestinian soldiers in full uniform who rolled into Beirut in a convoy of Russianmade trucks warned that lawbreakers would be exe-

Volcano erupts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A volcano on an unin-habited Alaskan island erupted Friday "like an atom-ic bomb going off," sending mushroom clouds of smoke and ash 40,000 feet into the sky. Scientists said

there was no immediate threat to shipping or mainland areas, although they said the eruptions and accompanying earthquakes could trigger tidal waves.

The volcano, Mt. St. Augustine, periodically active for centuries, is in busy Cook Inlet 180 miles southwest of Ancherage and 20 miles from the summer tourist resort of Homer, population 1,200. No lava flows were reported immediately.

Another Red rout

A leader of a Western-backed faction fighting in Angola said Friday it appears another Western-back-

ed faction has been completely routed in the north and that its last important stronghold at San Salvador, near the Zaire border, has fallen. He gave no

details but tried to dismiss recent victories by Sovietbacked forces in Angola as being of no great impor-tance. Jorge Sangumba, foreign minister of the Union

for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), told newsmen in Lusaka, Zambia that UNITA forces could still win with American aid.

Cold claims 4 lives Below-zero temperatures and high winds iced New England Friday, forcing the closing of scores of

schools and leaving commuters with cars that would-n't start. At least four deaths were blamed on the

cold in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In contrast,

temperatures in the Plains and Mississippi Valley were as much as 15 to 25 degrees above normal. The

combination of warm temperatures and low humidity

created a rangeland fire hazard in Kansas and Okla-

11 below zero at Massena, N.Y., to 77 in Corpus

Indians sell Florida

voted to accept a U.S. Government offer of \$16 million for their claim to virtually all of Florida. The

vote, 360 to 7, ends for practical purposes a 25-year

legal battle between the tribe, part of which lives on three reservations northwest of Miami, and the other

in Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Seminole tribe, whose ancestors moved there from Florida in the 1830s

following the Seminole wars, accepted the offer last

November. The settlement, in effect, means the end

of a number of other claims that the Seminoles have

filed against the government, although one small claim concerning their present Florida reservation

Christi, Texas.

might be pursued.

2 p.m. Friday, temperatures ranged

MIAMI - The Florida Seminole Indians have

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Soldiers of the Palestine

Robeson's most famous performances probably were those in which he portrayed "Othello," the noble Spanish moor. He drew 20 curtain calls for the role at the Savoy in London in 1930 and "Othello" ran for 296 performances in New York in 1943, an all-time record for a Shakespearean play on

an hour-long documentary

on national television last

Paul Bustill Robeson was born in Princeton, N.J., on April 9, 1898, the youngest of the Rev. William Robeson's five children. His father escaped from a North Carolina plantation in 1860 at the age of 15. In 1876, after working his way through Lincoln University, he married Maria Louisa Bustill, a Philadelphia school teacher. She was burned fatally in a kitchen

ourned tatally in a kitchen fire when Paul was six.

"I loved my father like no one else in all the world," Robeson recalled in an autobiography writ-ten in the 1950s. "He never talked with us about his talked with us about his early years as a slave ... I'm sure that had he ever spoken about this part of his life it would have been utterly impossible for me as a boy to grasp the idea that a noble human being like my father had actually been owned by another

But Robeson would later write: "As I went out into life one thing loomed above all else: I was my father's son, a Negro in America. That was the challenge."

Robeson won a scholarship to Rutgers College, then a private school with fewer than 1,000 white stu-

Robeson was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with 15 varsity letters in four sports. He was a Walter Camp All-America football player in 1917 and 1918, the year his father died. In 1923 he received a law degree at Columbia University, where he met and married Eslanda "Essie"

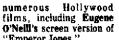
Bored with law, Robeson turned to song, his first performance a concert of Negro spirituals. He took up acting, but in the 1920s in America a black played second fiddle and Robeson was faced demeaning roles and segregated audiences.

The answer to the chal-lenge lay across the sea, and in 1927 Robeson and his wife sailed for London. For the first time in his life. Robeson said, color didn't seem to matter. He was an instant success on

and off stage.
_ The Robesons stayed in England for 12 years, tour-ing other nations, including the Soviet Union where Robeson said he experienced an even greater sense of personal freedom. He noted in his autobiog-

"Here was a country where a man can breathe easily and freely. For the first time I could proudly straighten my shoulders, raise my head high, and sing with all my soul."

The Robesons returned to America in 1939. Robeson struck up close friendships with members of the Communist Party and retused to sing before segregated audiences. He pressed the federal government for antilynching legislation. He again traveled to Europe, including Soviet-bloc countries, and spoke out about polities and about racism in



Emperor Jones."
In 1944 Robeson won the Donaldson Award for the best acting performance that year, along with the Gold Medal for best dicat politicians.
"I have retired — unless he comes back," Tuck said in a San Diego speech tion in American theater. It was presented by the

American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1965 his wife died and Robeson moved in with his

sister. "The truth of this man was too powerful for America to expose to the world," Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, once said. "Mr. Robeson embodies the grace and beauty that President Kennedy had once said America was afraid of." "The truth of this man

Edgar Leslie

Lyricist Edgar Leslie, who wrote "Moon Over Miami" and other musical hits, is dead at the age of

He died at Doctors Hospital in New York City Thursday night. A spokes-man declined to give the cause of death.

Leslie's songs included "Get Out and Get Under, "Hello Hawaii, How are You," "Oh What a Pal Was Mary," "Rose of the Rio Grande." "By the River St. Marie," "Among My Souvenirs," "The Moon was Yellow," "It Locke Like Pair in Cherry Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane," and "A Little Bit Independent."

Dick Tuck

Dick Tuck, the political trickster who bedeviled Richard Nixon for 23 years, says he hopes clean fun will always be poked

Thursday night.

The favorite prank which he pulled was changing the musical score at Nixon campaign

score at Mixon campaign rallies, said Tuck adding: "When Nixon would walk in the band would play 'Mack the Knife' or 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

Tuck said Donald Segretti, the Nixon campaign aide who served a jail sentence for dirty tricks against Democrats, gave a

dirty name to his work. Once Segretti made a big mistake trying to at-tribute illicit sex to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Tuck.

Roll over

Capt. Alan Jones, a Marine Corps recruiter, fin-ished a 76-hour situp marathon Friday at a Portland, Orc., radio sta-

Jones did 51,000 situps between 6 a.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Friday, 2,000 in the final hour. He raised about \$400 for the local Youth Support Fund.
A Marine Corps spokes-

man said Jones' effort was a world record for situps.

THE ALIOTOS TALKING THINGS OVER IN 1974

Alioto divorce on again Angelina Alioto, wife of former Mayor Joseph Alioto, is again seeking to divorce her millionaire husband of 35

years, her attorney said Friday.
"I don't believe they have seen each other since about Dec. 2," said Mrs. Alioto's attorney, Lucille Athearn. Mrs. Alioto took a three-week ocean cruise. and she has been living in a Nob Hill

and see has been fiving in a root fill apartment, the attorney said.

Mrs. Alioto filed a divorce petition Feb. 2, 1975, but did not pursue the action after reconciling with the thenmayor. Mrs. Athearn said a supplemental divorce motion was filed Thursday "alleging she and her husband attempted to reconcile since she filed last time. but that the attempt was not a success." That motion will reactivate the

divorce petition.

Mrs. Alioto is seeking half of the couple's estate — including their plush mansion — which the attorney estimated to amount to "several million dol-

Alioto has until Feb. 21 to respond to the petition, or the matter will be set for trial, she said.

Mrs. Alioto gained national publicity when she disappeared in February 1974 from a Palm Springs resort while her husband campaigned in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. She returned home 18 days later to tell reporters she had gone on a pilgrimage to California missions "punish" her husband for not paying attention to her.

Hammer ailing, misses court date

Millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer, scheduled to enter a second guilty plea to federal campaign law violations Friday, has instead been hospitalized in Los Angeles with a worsening heart condition, his attor-

ney said.

Hammer lawyer Arthur
Groman said the 77-yearold chief executive of

Occidental Oil Corp. was hospitalized Tuesday night, suffering from chest pains and shortness of breath.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. ordered that two heart specialists be selected to make an independent medical examination and report back on when Hammer might be able to appear in court.
Disclosure of Hammer's hospitalization was only the latest turn in a tangled and unusual case dating

back more than a year.

A second Hammer attorney, Louis Nizer, also asked Hart during a court hearing Friday to give the case to another judge to avoid the appearance of



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Eastern asks subsidy

WASHINGTON — Eastern Airlines asked the federal government Friday for a \$121 million subsidy to help it stay in business for the coming year. The nation's fourth largest airline company also asked in a petition to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a permanent annual subsidy of \$218.5 million for carrying the

Agnew papers yielded

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department turned over to a federal judge Friday another set of documents from the 1973 investigation that led to the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. U.S. District Court Judge June L. Green had ordered the department to surrender its files in three separate batches for her private inspection and ruling on which ones can be released under the Freedom of

America. He starred in 10 major American plays and

ction line

P.O. BOX 230 Long Beach, Calif. 984

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

People to people

I have many coats, suits and blankets that I'd like to give to the people in Mexico. Is there any group in Orange County that collects and distributes such items

to needy persons in that country? D.T., Anaheim.

Lee Amiges de les Nines et Califernia inc. collects
and delivers clothing, nonperishable foeds and usable
househeld items to agen-



cies in Mexico for distribu cies in Mexico for distribu-tion to the needy, especial-ly to orphaned; crippled and retarded children, ac-cording to Paul Studer, president of the group. Donated items can be dropped off at their collec-tion, conter at Early tion center at Earl's Plumbing, 1833 W. Lincoln Ave., in Anadem. Checks can be addressed to the organization in care of

P. O. Box 481, Nerwalk, Calif. 90650. In Long Beach a project sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the East Side Christian Church, collects similar items for distribution in poverty stricken areas in Mexico.

Dontions can be taken to the church at 618 Obispo Ave.

The need is great for children's clothing and shoes, The need is great for children's clothing and shoes, according to George McKeehan, originator of the project. They also accept toys and repairable bleycles. McKeehan said several truck loads of good are taken to Mexico about every six weeks. "We go directly to the people. We've made contacts over the past 12 years and know where the need is," he said. The church also collects items for other groups and items donated for Mexico should be earmarked for that country.

Talk Turkey

What is the situation at our air bases in Turkey? We have not heard from our son and daughter-in-law there since August, right after the Turkish government took over all the bases. Are the servicemen and women there allowed to send and receive mail? Mrs. E.M.F., Long

Beach.

The bases are being "operated under Turkish control" but are still manned by U.S. military personnel and although mail is slow it is going through, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, public relations officer for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. "To be bluntly bonest," he said, "if you aren't getting mail from your son and daughter-in-law, it's because they aron't writing." There has, however, been no parcel post service to the bases except during the Christmas heliday. service to the bases except during the Christmas heliday season. Turkey, angered by a continuing U.S. arms embarge, took control over the 29 American military installations in that country in late July.

Kenter rebate

I saw on TV that there is a tax rebate for renters. Would you please tell me where I can find out about

Would you please tell me where I can find out about this? I am a senior citizen and was too slow to copy down the phone number given on TV. H.C., Long Beach.

Since 1973 renters have been given rebates ranging from \$25 to \$45, "depending on the "individuals"s adjusted gross income, if they filed for the credit on their state income tax returns. Credit is refundable to both those who were employed and those who had no carnings and no state income tax liability, according to Kenneth White, senior tax representative of the State Franchise Tax Board. You can file for the rebate on the standard Tax Board. You can file for the rebate on the standard Form 540 for 1975 if you were living in a rental property that was your principal residence as of March 1, 1975. Eligible renters who didn't claim a relate for 1973 or 1974 can still file for it for those years. Instructions on how to claim the credit are on Page 2 of the state personal income tax instruction bucklet, and you can get help filling out your tax forms at the Franchise Tax Board, 3530 Atlantic Ave., 585-5466. If you weren't mailed tax return forms, yet can get them at most banks and post effices or by calling the board at 424-1619.

Volunteers

I am a single man, age 35, and would like to do volunteer work for some nonprofit agency. I work weekdays but am available evenings and weekends. I have experience in typing and office work and enjoy meeting the public. I would like to fulfill my life by doing some kind of volunteer work in Long Beach, Beliflower, Norwalk, Downey or some other nearby city. Can you tell me who I can contact about this? F.V., Norwalk.

I'm 19 years old and want to do volunteer work in my area. I am interested in working with handicapped persons but I don't know who to contact. I.P., Lakewood.

The Community Volunteer office, 3515 Linden Ave., 428-7171, coordinates volunteer work for adults in Long Beach and several nearby cities. Phone or drop by their office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carolyn White director of the agency, told Action Line "we have 200 places where we can send people." The agency is a branch of the United Way and continually needs volunteers who will provide transportation, run errands for elderly or handicapped individuals or do a variety of other work for local charitable organizations. The Dow-ney Volunteer Bureau, 10737 Downey Ave., in Downey, 861-1712, also places volunteers. Marvel Dodson is the director. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Most hospitals also need volunteers and coordinate their own programs.

Court to hear Harris lawyer removal bid

Deputy Public Defender Edward Rucker said Friday in Los Angeles that the state Supreme Court would hear his request for removal as advisory coun-sel to Symbionese Liberation Army member Wil-

liam Harris Rucker, whose plea was turned down by the state District Court of Appeal Jan. 15, said during a pretrial hearing he would argue his case before the high court next Wednes-

After Rucker's announcement, Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler stayed for another week his order reappointing Rucker as Harris' advisory counsel.

Harris and his wife.

Emily, are scheduled to go on trial Feb. 2 for an alleged SLA crime spree with Patricia Hearst in May 1974. Pretrial motion arguments apparently will delay the court date. Miss Hearst, who was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury with the Harrises on an 11-count indictment, faces trial in San Francisco before she is

tried here.

New strain of flu invades California By BEN ZINSER Moderal-Science Editor

The first cases of influenza caused by a new type virus have been reported in the continental United States, a spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control said Friday.

There have been several cases in Northern Califor-nia where the virus has been identified as A-Victo

ria, the spokesman said.

The A-Victoria virus was identified several months ago in the Far East and later in Hawaii.

Several cases of influenza have been detected in

Orange loss 8% in Tulare

VISALIA (AP) — Frest has ruined about 8 per cent of Tulare County's navel oranges for the fresh fruit market, Agricultural Commissioner Clyde Churchill said

Those oranges, damaged in a heavy New Year's week freeze, will have to go into byprod-ucts, Churchill said in announcing results of a survey of the county's 60,000 acres of navels.

Another 29 per cent sus-tained slight damage, meaning they will be downgraded for fresh market sales, Churchill said.

"As far as we can tell, there's plenty of top-quality fruit available." Churchill said. "We've still got all the fresh fruit there's a demand for."

HIS damage estimate is close to one announced earlier by Sunkist Growers that 7 per cent of the San Joaquin Valley navel crop would be lost to the fresh market.

The estimated loss is higher in neighboring Fresno County where tem-peratures dropped a little

Agricultural officials say 17 per cent of Fresno's navels was ruined for anything but byproducts. One third of that county's 15,000 acres of navels sustained some damage, said Paul Cook, a deputy agricultural commissioner.

COOLING TREND DUE

Cooler temperatures and low clouds are expected for Southern California today, but National Weather Service forecasters are not expecting rain.

A storm system began developing Friday on the eastern edge of the Sier-ras, but forecasters anticipated only a few showers in the mountains.

"It is not the type of system that would bring heavy enough rain to bring an end to our drought," said Weather Service forecaster Bill Hammond.

High temperatures in Long Beach for today and Sunday are expected to hover near 62. Variable clouds and high humidity are also expected.

TV, jewelry, coin collection stolen

A television set and jewelry, valued together at more than \$4,000, and more than \$500 in coins were taken from the home of Charles E. Moss, 3220 Ladoga Ave., by burglars who pried open a patio screen door, Long Beah police reported Friday.

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endigning dec

health officials are await-ing laboratory studies in Berkeley to learn if the cases here are the new type of flu.

The fear is that if the new flu in Southern California is A-Victoria, few will be protected against

Dr. Shirley Fannin, acutechief of

control for the County Health Services Depart-ment, said Friday there is some form of Type A variant in Los Angeles.
Dr. Richard Cohen,

director of communicable diseases at the Long **Beach Health Department** said that persons who have been immunized against flu may have a against the disease.

Even though the current vaccine contains no A-Victoria component does contain A-Port Chalmers and A-Scotland and these may offer some protection, he said.

"The question is: how much protection?" he said. "It could be considerable."

Earlier, a county spokesman said that only 3 per cent of the popula-tion is immune to A-Victo-

ria.
"There could be a high incidence of flu attack here," the county spokesman said.

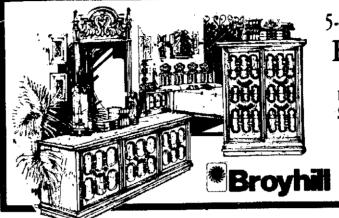
Dr. Cohen said that there is no flu in Long

Beach at present.
There are flu-like ill-

nesses, but not the flu itself, he said.

He noted that there is a wide variety of viruses that can cause flu-like illnesses-viruses that are

not true influenza viruses. Influenza is an acute respiratory infection characterized by sudden onset of headache, muscle aches, fever and respiratory symptoms.



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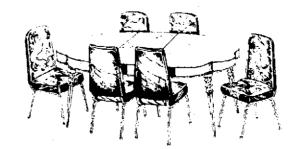


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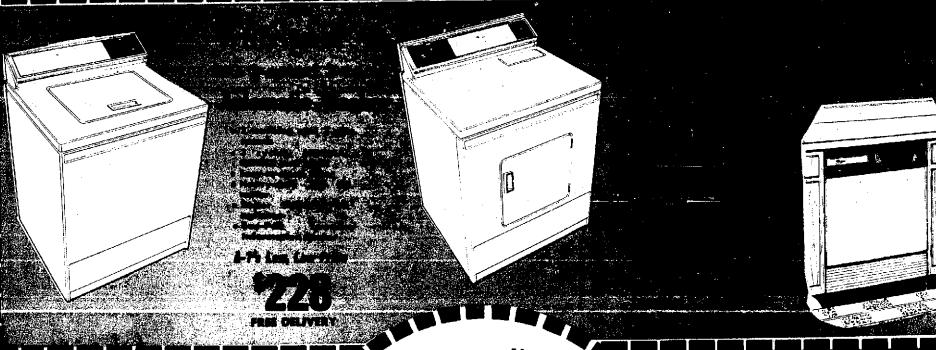
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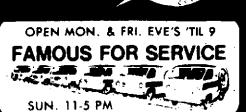


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The Assembly's Republi-can leaders proposed Friday to cut California business taxes by \$955 mil-lion; a plan they said would create 50,000 jobs.

To reduce unemploy-ment, said Assembly GOP-leader Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, "we must strengthen the real egoployer of first resort — the small businessman."

But an economist for one of California's major ome or Camorius a major binks said later he didn't think the proposal would provide many jobs or do much for California busi-

And Gov. Brown called Prioto's plan "illusory" and said in the event of an economic reversal, the proposal "would put the state in the red and require an immediate in

crease in personal or con-

sumer taxes."
Priolo and minority caucus chairman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, told reporters the tax breaks would let businesses hire enough new people to eventually pay for most of the lost revenue

The climate for these small businessmen in California is notoriously poor," said Priolo, citing a private study — disputed by the Brown administration - which says California ranks 47th among the business climate.

Profit margins are dangerously low, an average of 5.5 per cent. We've got to get it up around 8 per cent. This is a first positive step toward reducing unemployment."

He said the goal -

reducing the unemployment rate to 5 per cent in several years — was worth the price of spending the state's entire cash surplus and cutting at least another \$100 million

from the budget. But Harold Buma, man ager of the economics de-partment for Wells Fargo Bank, said in an interview he thought the proposal was "misguided."

He said Priolo's major proposal — a \$762-million sales tax cut for business purchases of machinery would benefit out-of-state companies.
"Most of these goods

arê made outside Califor-nia," Buma said. "We're not a big machinery. producing state. And the 6 per cent difference in removing the sales tax will not be crucial — it's not going to get you to move on an investment which will create jobs."

He also disputed Priolo's claim that the sales tax cut would benefit small businesses. Large companies buy more heavy equipment and would gain more, Buma

Under the Republican proposal, the sales-tax cut would last for two years, as would a \$150-million income tax break for "labor intensive" companies — those with a high ratio of

employes to income. Buma agreed that provision would help small businesses but said he doubted it would create many jobs.

Priolo said the major source of funding would be the money the state would gain from the new jobs, through higher taxes, lower welfare costs and greater spending.

He estimated the revenue gain at \$438 million, but conceded that amount

vouldn't be available for at least two years.

Other funding could come from the state's \$339-million surplus, the \$78-million fund for college construction, and elimina-tion of "fat" in Brown's proposed 1976-77 budget, riolo said.

The assemblyman said \$25-million proposal for urban parks was an exam-ple of items which could be chopped from the budg-

Priolo criticized Srown for saying the state could do little about unemploy-"It's simply not ment. good enough to say we can pass the buck to the feder-

al government," he said.
But Wells Fargo's Buma said Priolo is

wrong.
"They're trying to play economic policy at the state level and it just won't work," the economist said.



DA, CAMI., SAI., Jam. 24, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

UC chief disputes Brown on funds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) University of California President David S. Saxon Friday disputed claims by Gov. Brown that the university can find funds to pay for 3,000 over-enrolled

stidents.
"We are squeezed," Saxon told a news conference at the conclusion of the Board of Regents twoday meeting here. "I'm going to tell him (Brown) that we need that money. We're talking about real students currently enrolled in the university."

The board voted earlier to authorize Saxon to seek a supplementary state appropriation of \$1.85 million to cover the needs of the over-enrolled students for 1976-77, but Saxon noted that the university must support these stu-dents for three more

SAXON SAID he has written Brown about the over-enrollment and plans to plead the university's case "with all persuasive-

Brown's press secre-tary, Bill Stall, said be didn't think Brown had received Saxon's letter yet but that the governor has said "that if Saxon felt he couldn't absorb the cost

within the budegt without causing undue hardship, would be willing to lis-

ten to his arguments."
Saxon said he believed the inadequate funding for over-enrollment was a 'misunderstanding'

which came as a surprise to him when he viewed the governor's budget.
"I don't think it was a

misunderstanding on the part of the governor or the finance department," Stall said in an interview. "He feels that there is prob-ably sufficient flexibility in the UC budget with the additional funds for instructional support-close to \$4 million-that they should be able to handle

Saxon 'argued' that the figure boils down to much less than that and he pointed out that there is not much in the budget for new programs and one old one, the Extended University, is being terminated.

The university traditionally has accepted all qualified applicants even though all didn't get their first choice among the system's nine campuses. Saxon said a study is underway to review composition of the eligibil-ity pool.

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Overseers named for teacher votes

SACRAMENTO (AP)
Former Assemblyman
Ray Gonzales and two forfederal labor officials were named by Gov. Brown on Friday to oversee California's first union elections among schoolteachers.

Reginald Alleyne Jr. 43, a labor arbitrator and former National Labor Relations Board attorney, was appointed chairman of the Education Employment Relations Board

Conzales, 37, and Jerilou Cossack, 31, a supervising examiner for the NLRB in Los Angeles. All three are Democrats.

The board will administer California's new collective bargaining law for teachers, which allows them to pick a union to negotiate contracts with selicol boards.

Elections are scheduled to begin in April. Hard fights are expected in thany areas between the

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

All five supervisors of Flumas County were held

in contempt of court Friday for refusing to make welfare payments ordered by the state.

However, Sacramento Superior Court Judge

Murle Shreck gave the efficials from the sparsely

hopulated county in the sterras two weeks to think

He set sentencing for

Rover.

145.000-member California Teachers Association and 35,000-member California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

The union that wins an election will negotiate for all the teachers in a dis-

The board may play an even more important role in refereeing the bargainbetween unions and school districts

School boards, which nonbinding "meet and confer" talks with teachers, now will be required to negotiate contracts covering salaries and working conditions.

The teacher groups are expected to try to include such issues as class size and course content in the bargaining, while school boards are expected to try to keep them out. Unfair labor practice complaints will be heard by the new state board.

Officials in contempt

over welfare dispute

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Feb. 6. They could get up \$500 fines.
All five supervisors were in court. The judge ble, very fine men," but said they could not flout the law.

called them "very estima-

"I find in living today I have to conform with things I philosophically disagree with," Shreck told them.

"It's the law, and the place to change it is not here. It's in the halls of Congress or in the Legislature. It's that simple.

The contempt citation was sought by Marion Woods, director of the state Department of Bene-fit Payments.

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Slash in aid to Israel found in Ford's budget

By JAMES McCARTNEY Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—In a surprise, unan-nounced move, the Ford administration has recommended that military aid to Israel be slashed by \$500 million for the coming yeara one-third cut.

The recommendation, buried in the fine print of President Ford's new budget, was confirmed Friday by Israeli embassy officials and the State De-

Israeli officials said bey were "shocked" and they were warned that the decision could lead to an upset in the "balance of power" in the Middle East.

"This is not the last word," vowed one, a strong hint that a major lobbying campaign can be expected in Congress to try to restore the funds.

ISRAELI officials also said the subject of military aid now is bound to dominate discussions between Ford and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at a summit meeting which opens here Tuesday

Israel had requsted \$1.5 billion in military aid for 1977 in the new budgetand got \$1 billion.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee last Nov. 19 that he expected

aid to Israel in the coming year to be "roughly of the same magnitude" as this year's \$1.5 billion.

Indications were, how-ever, that the administation had not intended to spring the news until after Rabin's visit.

Circumstances suggested that figures on the slash crept into the fine print of a huge budget "appendix"—about the size of the Manhattan telephone book-either by accident or perhaps by some middle-level official's Machiavellian de-

The actual cut for Israel could amount to even

In the new budget the administration is changing the dates of the start of government's fiscal

year from July to October. The new budget indicates that the administra-tion has not scheduled any military aid for Israel-or for any other country-in the three-month transition period between the end of this fiscal year and the start of the next one.

Cuba runs ambitious foreign aid program

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Cuba, a major recipient of Soviet foreign aid, is en-gaged in an ambitious aid program of its own, involving more than 2,000 Cubans working in about a dozen distant lands, U.S. officials say. While Moscow has been

supplying Cuba with an average of \$1.5 million a day in recent years,

Cuban military and civilian personnel have been at work in these countries, building schools and hospitals and offering technical assistance and political

According to U.S. analysts, the chief purpose of the program is to help build up Cuba as the country the third world should look to for leadership.

Forty Pentagon officials rebuked over free trips

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty Pentagon officials, including some high-ranking generals and admirals, have been given mild rebukes for accepting a major defense contractor's invitation to duck hunt at a Maryland lodge, it was

disclosed Friday.

The Pentagon notified Congress it has sent letters of admonition to 36 senior military officers and four civilian officials for "lack of judgment involved in accepting several invitations which reflect adversely on the Department of

The letters, signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, cautioned against "a recurrence of this situation in the future.

More than half of the Air Force Navy and Marine Corps generals and admirals on the list have retired since they allegedly accepted invitations to the Northrop Corp.'s hunting lodge on Maryland's Eastern Shore sometime between October 1971 and January 1974.

The letters of admonition carry no monetary or other penalties, and some Pentagon officials acknowledge that the action represented what one of them called "a slap on the wrist."

Among the most senior officers who drew admonitions are Air Force Gen. Robert J. Dixon, commander of the Tactical Air Command; Adm. Harold E. Shear, vice chief of naval operations; Adm. John P. Weinel, U.S. representative to the NATO military committee, and Vice Adm. William D. Houser, deputy chief of naval operations for air warfare.

Also on the list is Eric Von Marbod. who is the Pentagon's top representa-tive in Iran supervising the huge arms sales program there. At the time Mar-bod allegedly accepted Northrop's hospitality at the hunting lodge, he was comptroller of the Defense Security Assistance Agency, which supervises mili-tary aid and military sales programs.

The Pentagon made public a sample letter in which Clements told those being admonished that there was "no evidence of any improper influence as a result of your attendance at the Nor-throp facility."

Federal agency ripped for land swap with Rockwell

government agency violated the intent of the law when it gave Rockwell International Corp. \$19.5 million worth of Air Force property in exchange for a building in an isolated location now used in part to house Former President Richard M. Nixon's records, the House Government Operations Com-mittee said Friday.

"It is hard to escape the conclusion that GSA (the Government Services Administration) was concerned more with helping Rockwell solve its real estate problems and with providing a handy place for President Nixon to store his papers than it was with providing office space for the federal gov-ernment," Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said in a statement accompanying the committee report made public Friday.

The building is at Laguna Niguel, 10 miles from Nixon's San Clemente home. Rockwell built it, to use it for manufacture of electronic guidance and similar equipment and also to provide headquar ters offices for its West Coast operations.

However, the committee reported, before the elaborate building was com-pleted in 1971, economic decline and cancelation of Air Force contracts made it useless to the company.

Rockwell tried unsuccessfully to sell it on the open market, the report continued, then opened ultimately successful negotiations with GSA, the federal housekeeping agency, to transfer it to the government in exchange for other property.

The report said that of

more than 900,000 square feet of space in the building, only 192,825 square feet were occupied as of were occupied as of last September, most of it being used by GSA itself prepresidential Nixon records.

The committee said

GSA was unable to interest other federal agencies in moving into the Laguna Niguel facility although it queried 104 agencies and circulated an elaborate brochure "which reads like the high-powered promotion of a luxury re-sort," pointing out the availability of tennis, golf, skiing and water sports in the vicinity.

In return for the build-ing, appraised at \$20 million, the report said, Rockwell received title to two Air Force plants and was allowed to choose government-owned machinery to bring the value to an appraised value of \$19,531,446. The report added that Rockwell subsequently reappraised the properties at \$27,315,-000 and is using the higher figure as an element in its costs during contract dis-cussions with the Air

Brooks said the transaction raised serious ques-tions about the perform-ance of GSA.

Radioactivity peril from reactors told

By JEFFREY ANTEVIL Kalght News Service

WASHINGTON—A new scientific study to be published shortly raises for the first time the possibility that a massive explosion in one or more than 50 existing U.S. nuclear power reactors could spread huge amounts of radioactivity in an atomic

disaster "far exceeding" the bombing of Hiroshima. The study, raising by far the most serious questions ever about the safety of existing light-water reactors, is scheduled for release in the February issue of Environment Magazine, published by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information in New

IT WAS written by Kevin P. Shea, a biologist and editor of the publication, and is based on an unpublished paper by Stirling Colgate, a geo-physicist at the New Mexi-co Institute of Mining and Technology, and a recognized expert on volcanic explosions.

Shea said that Colgate's paper and his forthcoming article were reviewed by several nuclear scientists who confirmed the accuracy of the underlying theory.

Prof. Henry Kendall, a nuclear physicist at MIT, and one of those who reviewed the article, said that the possibility ad-vanced by Colgate of a steam explosion spreading vast quantities of radioactivity into the atmosphere was "unresolved, but it is

certainly an issue and it fenders and opponents cannot be dismissed."

1F IT IS true, he said, 'tens or hundreds of thousands of people are at risk" from existing reactors in many large urban areas. Kendall has been a leading spokesman for scientists who oppose rapid nuclear-power development.

While he emphasized that the Colgate hypothe-sis has yet to be tested experimentally, Shea said the implications, if it is proved, could force a shut-down of the 58 licensed reactors which now provide more than 8 per cent of this country's electrici-

ty.

He said the theory is now being tested by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at its Sandia, N. M., facilities, where Colgate serves as a consultant. But he criticized the program as too slow and too small to provide definitive results in the near future.

IN A preface to the Shea article, Sheldon Novick, another Environ-ment editor, said Colgate had some doubts about the applicability of his work to nuclear reactors and preferred that his paper on the subject not be published. Nevertheless, Novick and Shea said the basic concept appeared to be valid and was being treated seriously by the NRC, the successor to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Shea said in an interview that both de-

nuclear electric power had previously assumed that the worst possible reactor accident would involve a meltdown of the radioactive core and a leak in its massive protective con-

But he said the new theory goes far beyond this, raising the possibility of a huge non-nuclear explosion which could shatter the container and spew "billions of curies of radioactivity into the atmosphere."

ALTHOUGH the explosion itself would have no where near the impact of an atomic blast, Shea said, such an accident "far exceeds the explo-sion" at Hiroshima in sion" at Hiroshima in terms of the radioactivity released.

In brief, the Colgate theory holds that a meltdown, which government regulators and the nuclear industry say would be contained in the ground or in the generating plant, could actually cause a powerful "steam explosion" —also known as a physical or vapor explosion—when it comes into contact with the reactor cooling water.

If the entire fuel core were involved, Shea said in his article, the explo-sive force would be roughly equal to 19 tons of TNT, enough "to tear the (fuel) vessel and its containment to pieces."
Kendall noted the esti-

mate in a recent government study that the probability of a meltdown accident is one in 20,000 a year for each reactor.

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Cubans in U.S. to continue effort to fight in Angola

the U.S. attorney's office

in Miami the FBI's interpretation of the law was erroneous, and that it

MIAMI (AP) — An FBI attempt to squelch efforts to send Cuban exiles in the U.S. to fight Cuban Communist troops in Angola will be fought in the courts if necessary, a attorney said Friday.

"We have men ready to go to Africa and they are going no matter what," said Pedro Martinez, leader of a recently disclosed operation to recruit Cuban volunteers in Miami, New York and Chicago.

Martinez was visited at his home by two FBI agents Wednesday and warned that he would be charged with violating American neutrality laws

Miami lawyer Ellis

Rubin, representing the anti-Castro militant, said

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States. Martinez and his Martinez was not breaking recruits are not Ameri-Rubin said he had told cans.

"I don't read the law the way the FBI reads it," Rubin said. "These people are in no way involving the U.S. government or its





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ARGEST --- JUST ONE OF THE BEST

Humphrey to Medicare surgery rate hit rethink stand on candidacy

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-Sen. Hubert Humphrey, buoyed by the latest Gallup poll and under increasing pressure from supporters to enter the presidential race, said Friday he would reassess his position if no other Democratic candidate has taken a "commanding lead" in the primaries.

However, the Minnesota Democrat relterated his intention not to enter any primaries, saying, "I'm being heard in the country. There's no problem about that."

Although Humphrey's comments indicated no abrupt shift from his previous declarations of non-candidacy, they do appear to reflect a gradual movement on his part to-ward signaling supporters that they can count on him to actively seek the nomi-

CAMPAIGN '76

nation if no frontrunner emerges from the pri-

"I'VE said that after the primaries, if no one has emerged with a commanding lead, that I would feel it necessary to sit down with some political leaders in the party and discuss what if any-thing I should do," Hum-phrey said in an interview.

After the interview, Humphrey met with Jo-seph Crangle, former Democratic state chair-man from New York to discuss Crangle's view that he must pass the word to his supporters soon that he definitely will run if no other candidate appears likely to win the nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention in July

Humphrey made it clear in the interview that he didn't expect any of the 10 current candidates to have enough delegates for a first-ballot victory, say-ing "I think it's going to be very difficult for anyone to come out with a commanding lead."

Former North Carolina

Gov. Terry Sanford withdrew Friday from the "ordeal of the presidential campaign," becoming the first dropout from the 11-man field of major Democratic candidates who have announced they are

HIS withdrawal, which touched off new interest in the March 23 North Carolina primary, came one day before Mississippi's precinct caucuses, which were expected to provide the year's second clue to voter sentiment on Democratic presidential possi-

bilities Mississippi Democrats caucus today in a test of strength between George Wallace and four other presidential hopefuls who have made the Alabama governor their common target in one of his old strongholds.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, one of the contenders, said Friday it would be "quite a downer" for Wallace if the latter lost in a state he carried as an independent candidate in 1968. But Bentsen said he had "no illusions" about Wallace's Mississippi strength. R. Sargent Shriver, for-

mer Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma have joined Bentsen and Wallace in active search of Mississippi support. The five were the only Demo-cratic presidential hopefuls to campaign in the

DEMOCRATS will gather for caucuses at 2,133 precincts in the first phase of a four-step process leading up to the selection of the state's 24 delegates to the national convention.

President Ford's campaign manager, mean-while, said the President might be in trouble in the Florida primary and con-tinued his criticisms of Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Sanford, who was mak-ing his second try for the nomination, said he was quitting because of trouble in raising money and getting support for his ideas. The keystone of his plat-form was a jobs-for-all program, although he had conceded he initially would have to settle for a more limited plan.

year (ceiling) even though

the narrative and numbers

in the budget document do

The \$538 million esti-

mate was based on catas-

trophic coverage for a so-called "benefit period" in

which a person collects

The

could occur more than once a year depending on

The original cost esti-

mates assumed that no

eligible person would be

charged more than \$500

for one illness. But this \$500 payment could again

be charged after an indi-

vidual spent 60 days out of

the hospital and then fell

ill again, starting another

The sources - federal officials outside the White

House said the last-minute

change provided that the

maximum annual pay-

ment is \$500 for hospital-

ization no many how many

times a person is admit-

ted, nor how long between

O'Neili said the Ford

administration wants the catistrophic protection to apply for a full calendar year instead. "The Presi-

dent felt it was needed to

help the elderly and disa-

bled deal with catastroph-

ic costs. He thought it was

HE WOULD not con-

cede now that the budget

cause the administration

still has several key deci-

sions to reach on Medicare

before submitting the legislation to Congress in

a week or two.

figures were too low, h

the right thing to do.

benefit period.

hospital visits.

an individual's health.

not reflect this."

payments.

Ford illness plan cost could double

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford's plan to protect 25 million Medicare patients against catastrophic illness could cost double the \$500 mil-lion stated in his new budget, informed sources

said Friday. The White House of Management and Budget (OMB) made a last minute decision to provide more generous hospital benefits for the elderly and disabled in an election year, the sources said. but the projected costs were not updated in the budget.

Paul H. O'Neill, OMB deputy director, said that if that's the case, "We've got the funds to cover it."

HE SAID the budget for fiscal 1977 contains \$1.6 billion in contingency funds to pay for such un-

foreseen expenses The budget estimates that Medicare catastrophic insurance will cost \$538 million, including \$330 million to assure that no elderly person has to pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital and nursing home care and another \$208 million for a \$250 ceiling on doctor bills.

The actual cost of the hospital caastrophic protection could be as much as \$900 million a year, however, because of the 11th-hour budget office changes, the sources said.

An internal paper prepared by the Social Security Administration says: last-minute OMB decision was made to submit the logislation with a calendar

an investigation that dis-closed an estimated 2.4 million operations a year, a congressional report recommended Friday that Medicare and Medicaid —
except when there is an
emergency — pay the bills
only when a doctor other than the patient's own agrees that surgery is needed.

WASHINGTON

Paying for what are called "second consulta-tions" would save taxpayers almost \$4 billion a year and annually prevent

almost 12,000 deaths, in addition to excessive numbers of nonfatal complications of surgery, according to the report written by the House commerce over-

sight subcommittee. The subcommittee estimates are based on data for 1974 collected from a number of sources, ranging from studies by the American College of Surgeons and the General Accounting Office to reports in medical journals and government analyses.

The subcommittee itself has also conducted extensive hearings on the issue

and it is from this variety of sources that its recommendations and others have grown

Among the subcommittee's other findings are:

—That the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to adequately monitor the amount and quality of sur-gery for Medicaid patients as required by 1973 amendments to the Social Security laws.

-That the professional standards review organizations — groups of doc-tors who review at the local level the care ren-

dered by Medicare and Medicaid — are not equal to the task of curbing this kind of abuse alone.

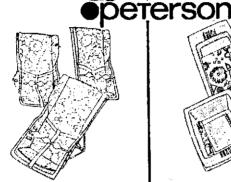
-That paying surgeens on a piecework basis what is called the fee-forservice system - rather than putting them on sal-aries may be an incentive to unnecessary surgery.

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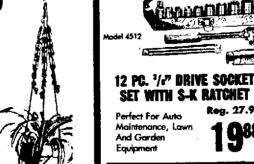
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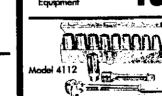
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By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE **Brad Anderson**



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CROBINYORLTIAEAOER

A C E I T S G I L R U S U M C R S T E

SULCSENEADJTQGOTLHB YTYPTEOTLYAYSIASETW

SOAOKSWEPNLITCINUA IRANOVEROEEUSHBEOR TDNIPGYOLYENSTAGST

OSK BOTS TINPSTRIDE

RNE WOWDYSTAPELIAFOS STRĂTABACSNOIHCNATS Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear ferward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Steeple

Steward

Stoic Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE D

Stirrups

XESTOCSTEWARDS

by JEANE DIXON

Virgo (Ang. 21-Sept. 22): Your reflexes are so geared up for criticism that you misinterpret a comment. Keep travel brief and avoid strange localities.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Those who should check sig-nals with you aren't prompt or patient. Pursus intellectual pastimes alone and steer away from social groups.

Scorple (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): You bump into someone you've known as a child. Let well enough alone; there's always a chance for mischief. Romantic urges are erratic and the responses elusive.

Raditarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're tempted to stir things up or follow your im-pulses. Don't act on the sour of the moment. Many people want to protect their private lives from public view.

Capricum (Duc. 23-Jan. 19): Home life involves care of building problems, but keep a cheerful attitude. Leave com-mercial considerations out; let this he a time for matters of faith.

Stork

Strategy

Sturgeon

Stucco

HODGE PODGE "ST"

"You're exhausting my reservoir of good will!"

TTDNI

SOUAWD.

Stagecoach

Stapelia

Starling

Statue

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

, and please bring prices down so's

EVERYBODY WILL STOP YELLIN'.

- ACROSS 31 Bath or cat 34 Thick Air agcy Humble
- Mathemat ical pro-clivity
- spot
 15 Spyri girl
 16 Out of port
 17 Used a natatorium
 18 Black
 19 Laurel
 20 Janet Lynn
 specialty
 23 Fielder's
 chance
- chence Hardy girl Cricket field parts Rear en-trance
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved
- counterpart
 21 Opening
 22 Hit (have trouble)
 25 Sjouan
- 26 Kind of pitching feat 27 Used up 29 Paulo 30 Gypsy card 31 Home-run record holder 32 Addicts 33 Newsroom centers.
 - centers Downcast Nipper's victim

26 Kind of

- victim
 40 Persian
 Gulf port
 41 Charge
 42 Source of
 discomfort
 48 Sheep
 49 Nerve cell
 50 Ind. title
 52 Kind of
 thought
- DOWN 1 Psyche segments 2 Symbol of freshness king 4 Hold down thought
- 5 Take with aplomb
 6 Juicy fruit
 7 Like most
 early TV
 8 " — Fideles"
 9 Pot fixer 55 Atlantic food fish 56 Team mem
- bers 57 Links 10 Persists 11 It. city 12 Nasty 13 Whimper's
 - division
 68 Traveled
 59 Bitter: Fr.
 60 Billionth:
 pref.
 64 Buddhist
 - sect 65 Counterpart of a ram
- Forecasi

 Year birthday teday:
 Begins the lirst of three phases of development to be completed this year: I) Collective teamwork brings a challenging prospect into focus; 2) effort turns into an individual campaign to apply personal skill and resources to get ahead; 3) you find a successful formula to steadily prosper with reasonable drive. Relationships show streas but survive well. Today's natives usually are perfectionists.

 Aries (Biarch 21-April 19):
 All that you expect won't necessarily come to pass; what you don't bargain for might. Give everybody ample room, Solitary rels inton is your best investment.

 Thanks (April 23-May 29):
 An early start is advasable. Transportation may be delayed, and you need time to think once you've reached destination. Lises, but don't make deals.

 Genical (Biay 21-June 20):

- deals. General (May 21-June 20): Catch up on all the latest resighberhood news and amus-ing gosup, but don't you generate any. Friends thrive better than they admit, wear something bright for the first
- sometiming origin for its first time.

 Camer (June II-July 22: Try not to go far affeld. You need peace and quiet to meditate. Personal plans may not work out under present conditions. Have an alternate course ready.

 Lee (July 28-Aug. 22): Social epocumers imply a potential clash. Restrict; your participation to a minimum; you gain softing after you make your point. Elental notices divert your mood.
- Assaring (Jun. 29-Feb. 18); You are either your own best triend or worst esseny, de-pending upon how good a so-cial performance you put on. The simplest course is the best. Use a soft-sell approach.
 - Pisoss (Pob. 19-March 20; In most places you find a wel-come because others find you a thoughtful person. Help others get together for initial meetings or recognilations. Get away from crowds early.





TUMBLEWEEDS

MARK TRAIL









By Ed Dodd

By Tom K. Ryan



YOU'RE A TROUBLE-HUNTER, MARK... I SUPPOSE ALL ADVENTURE WRITERS ARE... BLIT THIS TRIP WILL BE DIFFERENT! IT SEEMS STRANGE THAT MRS BRYANT DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOU HIM ALTHOUGH HE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE HER HUSBAND'S GOOD FRIEND!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

By Poul Sellers









EB and FLO

OH, NO! LOOK OVER THERE, EB SHE'S WEARING EXACTLY THE

I SHOULDN'T LET IT WORRY YOU - YOU'VE GOT A LOT MORE ABOUT YOU THAN SHE HAS



STEVE ROPER









JACKSON TWINS







ARCHIE

TAKE YOUR RADIO









By Bob Montana

WEE PALS





1-24-76

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD Mature camellias (five years and older) can proide color and cut fio

for about three months. Best of all, the blossoms don't burst out all at once, so there's a continuation of flowers to harvest. Cut flowers of the

Japonica-type camellias last for several days. Also, blossoms on older plants can be cut with branch growth on them:

Some gardeners cut the older plant blooms with some branch growth on them, like one would cut rose flowers.

Gardener is careful to cut at specific areas on the remaining branch where it helps to shape the bush. The cuts are made always above a leaf, a leafless bud, above to a branch where there is a circular swelling with several little buds around

The circular swelling area usually sprouts forth several new branches, and the cuts are made above

THE young camellia flowers are cut off at the calyx-base of blossom that is attached to the small branch. Some gardeners cut off the bloom having one leaf. The cut made just above the second leaf on the short branch.

Many gardeners don't realize that when selecting camellias they should con

BURPEE GARDEN BOOK W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.

CAMELLIAS . . . for winter color

sider the shape of the (mature) plant, also the space where the plants are to be set out.

Some varieties of camellias, like the Dai Kagura with peony-form blossoms of variegated red and white, a red, or a white, have branches that grow in an arching form. Such varieties also have a natural shape for espailiering them to a wall or a fence, or grown in contain-

SOME GROW husky and bushy, others compact and lower growers, and fewer that grow upright, more on the slender shape

Japonica and reticulata type camellias prefer more shade than sun. Sasanqua, the smaller-leaved and corresponding ly smaller blooms, wi grow in full sun, yet will

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YANKEE DOODLE

◆ CANDY STRIPE

OKLAHOMA

grow also quite well in the shade

Bulbs prefer sun more sun than shade. Bulbs one can plant now are ranunculus in plant bands, bulbs of hybrid amaryllis, amarcrinum, (if they're available) lycoris, allium giganteum, bearded iris rhizomes, cannas and white, pink or yellow callas.

Callas grow in a shady area, vet we've seen them growing in sun in coastal areas. The yellow and pink callas must have atleast a half day of sunlight to flower their best.

Wise are the gardeners that take advantage of the bare-root planting season by purchasing needed shade-fruit-or flowering bare-root trees, also fruit. vegetable and flowering

THE bare-root trees are set out a bit different from bare-root roses. All the roots don't grow out in a pyramid from the base of the rose trunk. The tree roots grow out more in a semi-horizontal form, therefore, the plant hole should be wider than deeper in most cases. Anv bruised or broken roots are cut back to healthy root areas. The roots carefully spread out before they are covered by prepared soil.

Asparagus, artichoke and a rhubarb roots can be set out now. Artichoke and rhubarb (smaller plants) are available, too

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Garden Valentine Tour leaves from Stearns Avenue and Beilflower Boulevard at 9 a.m., Feb. 5, returning at 4 p.m. The bus trip takes in Stewart's Orchids in El Monte, lunch at El Poche in San Gabriel, and the Huntington Gardens. The price is

Call 597-4683, for reservations. Your check reserves your seat with no cancellations after Jan. 28.

ners' classes in African Violet culture will begin Tuesday at 10 a.m., in Alamitos Library Auditorium, Third and Cherry streets. The opening discussion and demonstration will be on methods of propagation: leaf-cutting, off-shoots, and seeds. There will also be a question and answer period on general cultural problems. The sessions are free, and



JAN. 26-FEB. 1, 1976 Warming pans, rather than fans.

Wood now burns faster than it grows ... Auduban died Jan. 27, 1851 ... New Moon Jan. 31 ... Fell timber now ... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes ... Chlnese New Year Jan. 31 ... U.S. flag raised in Guam Feb. 1, 1900 ... Jet crosses U.S. in 4 hours, 13 minutes Jan. 26, 1946 ... He hath good judgment who relies not even on his own.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a clock so shy? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: A friend argues that America's most popular pastime is golf. I say it is Who is right? F.E., gardening. W Toledo, Ohio.

You're both wrong. Our favorite pastime is laughing over the other fellow's misfortunes.

Home Hints: If the end of your transparent tope sticks to the roll, place it in the refrigerator for approximately ten, minutes, it can thus be knowned without breaking either tingernails or tape... Riddle answer: Because it always holds its hands in front of its face.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins sunny and cold in central and south, some light snow in north and mountains; light snow and very cold latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Sunny and fair to start, with tem peratures at or below normal; end of week cloudy and cold with

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week colder with me y rain and snow in south and west; cloudy, light rain and Pledmont & Southeast Coastal: Rain, changing to snow in central

and north, then clearing snow throughout the weekend.

Florida: Week begins with light rain in south, heavy thunderstorms in northwest, then clearing and cool; week ends with

quite heavy rain and thunder. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny and very cold first part of week, then flurries in west, north and in mountains; moderate snowfall over area latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Snowy, quite heavy in places, and colder to start: light snow in north and east, rain in south by week's end.

Deep South: Mostly rainy and cold all week, except for some clearing midweek and weekend. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy with flur-ries, then light to moderate snow in west by midweek; end of week unseasonably cold, light snow.

Northern Great Lakes: Sunny and warming to normal at first, then

some light snow by midweek; snow latter part, very cold in north and mild in south. Central Great Plains: Snowstorm at beginning, with cold tem-peratures; snow becomes lighter in north latter part, generally

cloudy and cold at week's end. Texas-Oklahoma: More rain to start, then clearing; generally sunny and cold for rest of week.

Rocky Mountain: Cold snap with light to moderate snow over the area continues throughout the week.

Southwest Desert: Turning cold first part of week with scattered light rain in west; rest of week mostly fair and unseasonably cold Pacific Northwest: Early week seasonably cool, some sun, but drizzly with light snow in mountains; latter part mild, clearing in south and rain in north.

California: Week begins rainy, snow in mountains, then clearing and cold by midweek; generally clear and cool through weekend.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dishlin, N.H. 03444)

People and ideas

Let's all get angry

argue about the

dotting of I's and crossing

of T's is not dignified or

One thinks of a crazy

character in an Aldous

Huxley novel who display

honor of the Blessed Vir-

something better to do than this piffle.

Some liberationists in

an Eastern university set

removing all masculine identifications from the

very patriarchal Jewish

services. They founded

their own "synagogue,"

The kids can be excused

ecause of their youth.

When grownup women and

some men try to subvert

religion and language in

this way, their sanity is a

There are two sexes, as

all little children learn. All

culture is based upon sex-

ual identity. It is impossi-

ble to talk or think without

To suggest that Jesus

was a woman or a neuter

the meaning of the Gos-

pels. Jesus by his recount-ed words and deeds was

very much of a man,

strong-muscled and prob-

The corruption of

language and of thinking

by female sexists has be

come ridiculous. Anyone, male or female, who is

elected to office and dis-

covers he is officially designated as "chairper-

son" should promptly re-sign. The title implies that

or she is a neuter, an

Such grammatical quib-

bling can only damage the

cause of women's libera-

tion. Every sensible person these days believes

that women should have

equal pay for the same work and that they should

enter any career they

choose. But men are men

and women are women "Vive la difference!"

Most people go to church to get some insight

in how to live a better life

A few churches, how-

ever, seem to function as

tea parties. They tell you little about this world or

Science of Mind RELIGIOUS

TEA-PARTY

CHURCHES

if not for Salvation.

ably hairy-chested.

'person'' is a rejection of

the idea of gender.

bit suspect.

all feminine, of course.

themselves the task

'PERSONS'

ed blue and white soc

holy either.

gin.

The purpose, of this col-umn is to make church people, especially the clergy angry

The column is written in a spirit of brotherly love. The Religion Editor likes well, almost all churches and their preach-

Because he likes them and generally believes in their missions he feels they should be criticized.

Readers are invited to criticize the critic.

ROMAN CATHOLICS

Let's start with the big game first.

The Roman Catholic Church these days seems to be obsessed with what people do in bedrooms.

Well, sex is important, maybe of primary impor-tance, as Dr. Sigmund Freud argued.

But sex isn't the only thing in life. Neither Christ or Paul says it is.

Anyone who has lived awhile knows that there are people of odd, even shameful sexual behavior who are compassionate. senstive and and deeply concerned. And there are ingrown virgins who are vicious, cruel, cowardly and self-centered.

Statistics show that many Catholics are deserting the Church because of this obsession. And many who might be come Catholics are repelled by it.

The Catholic Church is deeply concerned about the great moral issues of hunger, war, injustice and freedom. But you wouldn't guess it by reading much of its propaganda.

THE NEW LITURGY

A number of traditional churches are involved in a seemingly endless literary donnybrook about the New Liturgy.

There are Catholics who believe that there is only one true Mass, the Latin Tridentine, presumably "revealed by God" serveral hundred years ago during the Counter Reformation. The Mass in vulgar English, they believe, is blasphemy and heresy.

There are Episcopalians who believe that the only true worship was "revealed by God" in the American Book of Common Prayer, published in 1928

Other churches, including some Jews, are having similar problems.

All this controversy is at once highly important and totally insignificant. It is important because

a sense of dignity and tradition is essential in religion. Communion turn ed into a rock festival is no longer sacred.

THE LITTLE **BROWN CHURCH**

5th & Atlantic 434,9707 1905 Folks

found Christ here! WE WELCOME YOU! Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M. Condon H. Terry, Pastor

THEOSOPHY Study and Discussion Tuesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:45 Alamitos Branch Librar

1836 E. Gral Street (near Cherr Long Beach No Charge (Not Library Spansared)

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL 6176 N.: Atlantic (in rear)

North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma E. Usry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m. SPIRITUAL

SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH 867-2274 GA 2-2477 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle Resalt C.S. Breun, Pasto





Beacon of the Pacific Coast

migiring programs and music of talk and devotion of day and highli

WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE 213 A. Stiger San Diegr. 92101

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH Orunge Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long

5440 Orange Ave. GA 2-2027 Rorm Long REV. DALE AYCOCK. Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:65 A.M. AMD 7:00 F.M.
Sunday School \$10 A.M. ... Reptiet Training Union 5:45 P.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS -- SUN. \$:50 A.M. TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at Sun Assettse

Dr. Paul Brooks Leath. Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 2:30 A.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M.



MARK CLUTTER

RELIGION EDITOR

have it.

the next. They don't talk much about the Bible They don't talk at all about commitment to the community. But if it is genteel tea you want, they

Unfortunately the ladies haven't learned how to Churches surely have

brew a good cup of tea. One shouldn't be too harsh about such people. They have their fellowship, as much as they are capable of.

PERENNIAL DANGER

Intolerance is a basic ingredient in religion. People who think they have understanding of ultimate truth can't be in agree-ment with those who think differently.

But intolerance is also the basic sin of religion. It is the evil every believer must be on guard against. It is related to arrogance, the worst of the seven deadly sins.

Intolerance has declined sharply in America in this century. Back in the 1920s the masked Ku Klux Klan, the enemy of Jews, blacks, Catholics, foreigners and leftists, swarmed across the continent.

The voices of sanity have mostly prevailed. We live together mostly in courtesy, sometimes in brotherly love. Organizations like the National Conference of Christians and Jews have done much to end overt intolerance.

But intolerance exists. Let the churches be on guard against this vice of religion.

Our cousins in North Ireland know and suffer the armed men, bigots who cannot forget church-ly causes that should have died with Cromwell.

The Irish are not very They different from us. They talk our language. They go to schools and churches not very different from

ours. They are mostly fine

INTELLECTUAL STAND-OFFS

Sometimes the leaders of a denomination become so rigid and stubborn in their intellectual possitions that the work of the church is damaged.

The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, is a case in point. This conservative denomination was vibrant, functional, strong. It supported schools, carried out mission programs, did about everything a church should do.

An intellectual quarrel has hurt the Missouri Synod gravely, and there is no end to the fight in;

Basically the quarrel is about how the Bible should be taught in Concordia Seminary. Most of the professors held that the Bible should be interpreted in connection with study of other history of Biblical times. Others and the majority of the Synod hold that it must be taught only by rules laid down by the Synod.

The denomination, although not entirely split, is damaged. And the money in the collection plates has declined.

These clergymen are not wild men. On the contrary, they are gentlemenwho speak well and have good manners. But no one apparently can give an inch. Compromise, which is at the very heart of any functioning social organization, is beyond their power.

To an ordinary layman who took some history in college their quarrel seems almost meaningless. How can one understand the Bible or any other book fully without some knowledge of the historical period in which it was written?

When clergymen devote their energies to such conflicts aren'tythey-neglecting the ordinary business of preaching, teaching, baptizing, marrying, bury-ing and acting as good shepherds?

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Long Beach 5306 Arbor Rd.



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST 3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach 20th F. of British Bird 1284, N. of Workin 1 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Robert Tabb

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374 Lester Rayland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennistoen. Music noot .. Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School &: 45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M

COLLÈGE PARK CHRISTIAN

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Ph. 597-1567

UNITED METHODIST

Grace

Trinity

3rd & Junipero Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nazzinto, Rev. Horry Weed, Rev. Pout Estebo

North Long Beach

5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Word Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M Durabin at So. Uwd. Rev. James C. Ledgewood Church School 9 A.M., Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Belliewer Bhd., Dr. Donald R. O'Corno Warship Services B30 & 10: A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos

5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer Children's Closues & Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Agluit Chaese 9:45 A.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson Senson 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adult, Brusch 12 Noos Children's Oweth School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific, Rev. Golol R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M Ample Parking Southwart at church

Wesley

1100 freuman Ave., Nev. Anasi H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M. 373F Orango or Birby Rd. Worship P30 and 11-00 C.S. 9-30 Bajd B. Jahrane, Edols E. Narves, Nichard A. Sworts

California Heights

١

Latin American

1350 Redonds Avs. Rev. Samuel Areyo Senday School: 10 A.M. Worship Service, 11 A.M.

Churches based strictly on New Testament

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Rud Worsham, news editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, serves as an elder with the Long Beach Central Church of Christ).

By BUD WORSHAM

"All the churches of Christ send greetings," the Apostle Paul wrote (Romans 16:16) some 1900 vears ago.

For the past 70 years a group of Christians in Long Beach identified as "Church of Christ" has echoed the New Testament writer's salutation.

And though the churches of Christ trace their origin from the beginning of Christianity, the question is often asked, "What is the Church of Christ?" Most likely the querist is won-dering what this religious

body teaches.

Many are surprised when told that the churches of Christ have no creed or guidebook but the Bible - no earthly headquarters, no higher au-thority in organization than the local congrega-

"But you are a peculiar group," someone points out, "because you sing without musical instruments in worship and insist on a believer being immersed in water."

WHILE THESE two things are the most distinguishable marks noticed by the outsider, the Church of Christ strives to emphasize that its mission and worship is the same as the early Christians — and the Bible contains all the instruction needed to

"But wasn't the Church of Christ founded in the 1800s during the Restoration Movement?" someone

As the 19th century dawned, distressed preachers from many de-nominations along the Eastern seaboard grew dissatisfied with Protestantism and pleaded for a return or restoration of simple New Testament Christianity.
Two fundamental

principles guided their similar but separate ef-forts: that all believers in Christ should be unified in one body, and that the only possible basis for such unity was the accept-ance of the Bible as the absolute authority in religion.

WHILE THE movement as yet failed to unify Christendom, it has brought into existence two of the largest church bodies indigenous to America — the churches of Christ and the Christian Church.

The Restoration pioneers' plea for church unity was hampered in the late 1800s by two controversies that divided the group: missionary societies and the organ in worship. Those congregations who decided to form "societies" to do their evangelistic work and to use musical instruments in worship came to be known as "Disciples of Christ" and those who did not use them as "Church of Christ." The Christian Church also chose to use the organ in worship.

Hence, today some directory listings of

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. AR AND LUNCHEON \$5:00 FOR TICKETS OR RESERVATIONS

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South Street

(at charry) Long Beach

---Sunday---

10:55 "Break up the Fallow Ground"

Pastor Durbin speaking

6:00 Rev. E. E. Shaffer, from Thailand Revival theme "O Lord Revive thy Work"

-The prayer revival continues-

9:45 Study of the Bible (S.S.)

BOB HARRINGTON

"Chaplain of Bourbon Street"

BOB.

HARRINGTON

"Church of Christ" will add (Disciples) or (Chris-

Another division in the churches of Christ, though not as pronounced as the one over missionary societies and the organ, has developed this century inter-congregation cooperation in supporting orphan homes and other work. And in recent years the church has lost some members to the Pentecostals over the Holy Spirit issue and speaking in

LONG BEACH has seven churches of Christ that do not use musical instruments in worship, four of them in the "cooperation" class. They are: Central, 501 Atlantic Ave.; Uptown, 3707 Atlantic Ave.; North Long Beach, 1128 E. Artesia; and Myr-tle Avenue, 1076 Myrtle Ave. (Also one in Lakewood at 6500 E. Del Amo Blvd.).

The city's churches of Christ who believe their autonomy forbids them from cooperation efforts with others are located at 3433 Studebaker Road, 1401 W. Spring St. and 5909

Linden Ave.
Long Beach's first
Church of Christ (now Uptown) began in 1902 with eight members, meeting from house to house as did the early Christians. J. B. Ellmore and M. A. Rucker were the leaders, and they rented a hall at 416 Pine Ave. in 1908.

The group was granted its first charter on Nov. 1909, and the first building was erected in 1913 at Ninth and Olive. The church moved to

Ninth and Lime in 1924, then to Carson and Orange in 1945 before the present Uptown building at 3707 Atlantic was completed in

UPTOWN is the city's largest Church of Christ with 375 members. Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, long-time educator and former president of Pepperdine College, and David Dunn serve as ministers. Recently the Uptown church held an old-fashioned Gospel singing and 1,700 persons turned out for the four-hour event.

Members of the downtown church helped establish other congregations in the area. One of these began in 1933 at 12th and Alamitos and became the Central church at 501 Atlantic in May 1948. William H. Ball is the present minister.

The plea of churches of Christ is to be "Christians only" without being part of a denomination. The 'Church of Christ' (some brethren prefer to use a lower case "c" in church) is not used in a sectarian sense, but de-notes their desire to belong to Christ's church the one He founded and the one established in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after HIS resur-

Churches of Christ have no human creed — they believe in the divine inspi-ration of the entire Bible and that it is sufficient to guide the Christian in all matters of faith, without revision or a companion guide.

They teach that we are no longer under the law of

AMERICA'S MOST

UNUSUAL PREACHER \$

will be at

5th & LOCUST, L.B.

JAN. 31 — 7:30 P.M.

PRE-RALLY CONCERT at 6:30 P.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE & P.M.

BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J, McILHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. CLĀSŠĒS FOR ALL-AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"A SURE WAY TO BEAT TEMPTATION"

6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION A BIBLE MESSAGE FOR TODAY

WHAT? A CHRISTIAN SECRET WEAPON?"

BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

AMPLE PARKING

Also a Movie: "Endued With Power

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

BETHANY

Moses but under Christ's new covenant (testament), hence Christians are not governed by the Mosaic commands, including keeping the Sabbath (Saturday).

THE ORDINANCES of Christ's church are simple: baptism (immersion) and the Lord's Supper both of which were insti-tuted by Jesus.

Churches of Christ believe the terms of admission into the Lord's body are faith, repent-ance, confession (that Jesus is the Son of God) and baptism (for the forgiveness of sins). church meets on the first day of the week to "break bread" or participate in the Lord's Supper. The church does not use

mechanical instruments in its song service because the New Testament specifies the kind of music as singing or vocal — churches of Christ believe that the use of a musical instrument in worship would be adding to scriptural authority.

Each congregation is autonomous, with elders (also called bishops and pastors) as the primary pastors) as the primary governing body and dea-cons as the primary serv-ing group. These are sup-plemented by evangelists preaching the Word and teachers teaching the Word. In addition, Christian is under obligation to teach and serve to the extent of his ability.

Churches of Christ do not neglect their young people — Bible classes are held each week, and everyone participates in the worship, which includes singing (a capella), listening to a Gospel lesson, prayers, communion baptized believers) and fellowship. Children of accountable age are bap-tized when they are old enough to understand the meaning of becoming a Christian and make the decision themselves.

THE PRIMARY mission of the church is to proclaim the Gospel of Christ, so churches of Christ place a heavy emphasis on evangelistic work. They do not ascribe to the plea to "join the church of your choice," they wear any clerical what does the Church of your choice, they wear any clerical christ offer one who were the church of your choice. apparel that would set them apart from other Christians, Believers address each other as "brother" or "sister."

Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, Uptown Church of Christ

believers. Since Jesus condemned any title of distinction that would elevate one Christian above another in point of honor, ministers in churches of Christ do not.

to the plea to "join the church of your choice," because God's Word au-

thorizes only one church, and that one for obedient

A PRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WEICOME MAJOP, DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

"SERVICE AND GREATNESS"

6:00 SPIRTUAL FREEDOM VS. SLAVERY OF SIN"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

ON DEALING WITH DOUBT"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"SOMETHING BETTER"

Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clork Ave.

Worship 9:00 A.M. S.Ş. & Bible Classes 10:15 A

Paul W. Egertson, Pastor Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig

Pasto

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:15 A.A

1629 Pine Ave.

Working & Chards School 10 A.M. and Child Care
THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

4 45 A.M. - Church School

Women are not permit-ted to lead in public prayer, nor to teach or usurp authority over men in the church because of scriptural authority. Hence there are no women

preachers in the Church of THE CHURCH does not

celebrate Christmas or Easter as "holy days" because the New Testament does not teach it. (Most members observe Christ-mas in a non-religious way as a national and family

holiday).
An offering (contribution or collection) is taken each Sunday at the assembly as part of the worship. Christians give as they are prospered with no set

It is a commitment to a higher authority than the world offers. It is to worship God in an acceptable manner — in spirit and (His) truth. It is to respect

What does the Church of

Christ offer one who wants

to become a Christian, or

more of one than he now

- Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

the Bible in all matters of faith and teaching. It is to walk in newness of life. It does not involve a repudiation of your faith and

confidence in Jesus and God, but rather builds upon your love for them.

(NOTE: Scripture references for all biblical teaching by churches of request from any of the congregations listed in this article). Christ are available upon

perfectly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night. I Thessalonians 5:2.

AMERICAN BAPTIST



CREST THEATRE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOUA AVE., L.B. 3332 MAGNOUA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
11:00 A.M.
"SING BIRS JAIL"
Musical Numbers by Youth Choir

Or Flora Speaking LONG BEACH CHURCH OF

4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

"THE POWER OF AFFIRMATIVE THINKING

REV. TED ROMERSA

10:45

Sunday School and Nursery -- 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS -- 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M. "YOUR IDEA OF GOD"

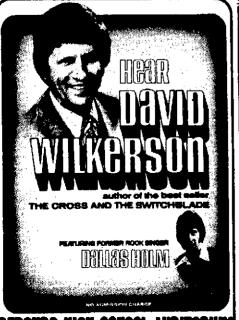
CHURCH OFFICE-WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES: 1826 EAST BROADWAY-Phone 435-5524



4th & TERMINO, L.B. PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 "LIMITATIONS OF LIBERTY"

Nursery Core Available

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 121-4711 - Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rufledge — Nursery Care HIRIKARIAH KANDA MATULUN PRANCIAN PRANCIAN MAKAN MARIN MARIN MARIN MARIN MAKAN MAKAN MAKAN MAKAN MAKAN MAKAN M ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Syrned) 2283 Pale Verde Ave Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) New Life Community Church SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH David Laman PASTOR Worship in your car (225 spaces) Worship indoors (Seating for 880) 9:30 A.M. - Sunday School Sunday, 11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. John Hivma "USING THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT 7:00 P.M



Pacific Coast Hiway at Diamond SATURDAY, JAN. 31

7:30 P.M.
PONSORED BY THE DAVID WILKERSON YOUTH CRUSADE COMMITTE

Guest Speaker: Al Oliver "WHO WE ARE IN CHRIST" _q.{\rest@5}\^ 40 M. C. C.

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sund WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

Rev. Harold Schluntz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday Sci CHRISF LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Steurns 598-2433
Warship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church
Nursery All Morning IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Corson 427-4390 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
WELCOME 9:00 A.M. Adult-Teen Forums Rev. I. R. Moline, Pasto rship 8:30 and 17:00 a.m.
Bible Sludy 9:45 a.m.
Dr. Edward E. Ray
Choir: How Firm a Foundation Solo: Cast Your Burden TRINKTY EVANGELICAL LUTHERÂN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) WORSHIP- 10:30 A.M.

924-4466 Nursery care provided all services

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor WORSHIP --- 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 9:45 A.M

R SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipeer F. Blerke, T. L. Large, W. C. Aarnestad, GE 4-749, 433-1624 Sunday Service 8, D.B. W. AM, Nursery Provided all Service 8,53 Sunday School 9:65 A.M. Age 2 fliny Adults – pre-School 6-38 A.M. to 6 F.M. OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.),

Pastors J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Robertson

You're Never Through

It's a shame how some people at the height of their abilities, doing good jobs, are shunted aside because of arbitrary age rules. That time measurement called a year can be very artificial, for actually you really are no older than the quality of your

For example, I know an 87-year-old man whose mind is sharp and alert, the picture of health, overflowing with energy and enthusiasm. Nobody ever thinks of how many years he has lived. He is an ageless type. Then there is a lovely lady whose hair is white: her cheeks, though pink, are covered with a network of deep, criss-crossed lines. A little girl pendered all this and asked gravely, "Are you

an old lady?' No, honey " her eyes. bright with an unconquerable spirit, held a twinkle. "Not exactly. But I must say I've been young for a mighty long time." Time has dealt easily with these two people. And the chief Yeason is they have remained excited all their dives. Excited people are sciting. They never grow

How about you? Are you excited about life, or have your thoughts become so tired and old that you actually think you are through? Never admit to that, for as long as the good God leaves you on this earth, He has a purpose for you. No one is through until the Creator calls him home. So keep excitement going and it will keep you going.

I spent an hour with one of my grandchildren the other day - just the two of us. It nearly finished me, for that youngster is packed full of excitement and energy! But it was wonderful to be exposed to her dynamic spirit; the world is her oyster; her joy knows no bounds. You say that's natural for a child? Well, I attended a West Coast football game with former Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was then in his 80's. His excitement throughout the entire game was so stimulating that I've scarcely ever enjoyed an athletic contest as much. There is quite a span between my grand-daughter and the former Chief Justice, but they are made of the same mold they both keep excitement going! They are both mentally alive!

Don't ever accept the thought that you are through. After the retire-

ment dinner, when the wrist watch has been presented and pension begins, don't start dragging around the house. And a fellow can fish or golf for just so long! Then a sense of uselessness grows on him and finally he just goes to seed. One day you pick up the paper and there is his obituary. He died of boredom and a sense of uselessness, for the wound of not being needed just kept getting deeper. What a pity, for all the time there was that wonderful potential — had he just kept excited about life and got into a lot of

Life doesn't end with "retirement". I dislike that word intensely for it suggests that a person is through, and he's on the shelf. I think life "readjustment" is a better concept. And I'm glad to see that things are finally being done to conserve the usefullness of people who are retiring each year. Surely their experience and abilities can be utilized in important ways. As a matter of fact, when a person is still growing (and he can grow to the end of his life), is healthy and effective, I think there should be sufficient flexibility in retirement systems to keep him on. Why retire an individual just because he reaches a chronological point? Per-haps a system of stand-ards could be added to retirement policies and people who clearly meet them could be continued in the vital contribution they are making.

And for those who do retire, there are many doorways to a new life. I know an old lady who sighed, "Life is so daily." How sad that anyone should think that way. especially older people. for now that you have the time, some of the greatest contributions of your life can be made. Don't sit around and wait for people to entertain you. Get fun out of life! By all means enjoy your favorite hobbies, and do all you can to make other people happy. Look around your community for some job that needs to be done in church, in community service, in politics, or in helping.

Don't sit and be glum. Get out and work at one thing after another, whatever captivates your interest, until you find that activity best suited to you.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

11:00 A.M. -- GLEN RINARD, MINISTER





BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
17434 DOWNEY AVE.
11-2 Blocks South of Artesia Pi Freeway "PERFECT PICTURES
OF THE DEATH OF CHRIST"

"I LOVE AMERICA" aturing Paul Landburg and Init Cherate PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT PH. 434-4716 本本本市本本市市市本市市市市



11:00 A.M. --- 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE MORNING:

THOUGHTS ABOUT BIRTH "GOD'S ONLY SON"

ol --- 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship -Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study — 11:00 A.M

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

POSITIVE THINKING African church by Norman Vincent Peals Onions enjoys religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Wr

Kenya.

World Council of Churches

at its assembly in Nairobi.

The African church, led

in Nairobi by the Rev. Al-

bert Boaz Nyangor, offers

a rousing example of zest

and spontaneity in worship

unfamiliar in American and European Christiani-

It's one of the differ-

ences in Christianity on a

continent where it's grow-

ing at 10 per cent annually, while it's at a standstill in the West.

Another distinction, for

the African Church of Is-

rael. Nineveb.

Patriotic

seminar

The first of three study

group programs of the Long Beach Bicentennial

Religious Committee will

be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the St.

Barnabas Church, 3955

Orange.
This meeting, open to

the entire community, will hear a talk on freedom by Dr. Eugene Fingerhut, professor of American

history at California State

University in Los Angeles.

Dr. Fingerhut, a noted au-

thority on early American

history, will discuss the

topic from the perspective

of the Jewish tradition and

relate it to our Bicentenni-

There will be brief "reactor comments" from

representatives of the Buddhist, black, Sikhs, Mormon, Muslim, Unitar-ian, Bahai and Greek Orthodox faith groups in the community

Following the evening program, there will be a

social hour, with food and

fellowship. A nominal admission will be asked to

Rev. H. David Burcham

is overall chairman of the

Inter Religious Committee

of the Bicentennial and

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman

is chairman of the Study

Group Subcommittee. Mr.

al celebration.

the community.

cover the costs.

endurance.

Clad in white robes and white turbans, the wor-shippers march in dancing step along the street to the cadenced sounds of bells,

drums, horns and rattles. Such lively processions along the public roadways, with participants carrying banners and chanting through home-made mega-phones, are features of the Sunday rites of the African Church of Israel, Nineveh.

Among the hundreds of independent Christian bodies in Africa, it was one of the new denomina-tions admitted to member-



CHIEF

Miss Indian American XXII, Deanna Jo Harragarra, wil participate in a rally for CHIEF Thursday, 7:45 p.m., at the Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. CHIEF means Christian Hope Indian Eskimo Fellowship. The Tom Claus Family Singers will also appear. Miss Harragarra is a Kiowa-Otoe from Yukon Okla. Claus is a Mohawk

Weckford Morgan is the general chairman of the Long Beach Committee. evangelist. FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th end Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Postor SUN. JAN. 25 CHRIST'S & GREATEST PRAYER PROMISES

EVENING:
THE 24TH PSALM "THE KING OF GLORY"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Reger Lautzenhiser & James Bendie Pasters Centralis and Surfield (a Bik No of City College) 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "WHAT KIND OF BREAD?" Socrament of Holy Communion

NEY, LAUTZENHISER
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486"

COYENANT PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH Telephone 437-0958 one 437-0958 (United Presbyterian) Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. "ON BEING A

BUILDER" Church School: Children—9:00; Adults— 10:00 Adults— Child Care Provide Youth Groups--5:00 p.r

THE UNITED METHODIST MEN



invite the public to a GOSPEL CONCERT in Sunday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. featuring:

Single Adults (35-55)-7:00 p.m.

"LIGHT"

'Highlander Quartet" "Shoutin' Sounds," THREE GREAT GROUPS

to be held at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Long Beach, California

GOINGS ON

"World Hunger and Christian Institutional Response" will be the topic of Dr. C. Dean Freudenberger, visiting professor at the School of Theology in Claremont, Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m., at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. He has wide experience in agricultural and missionary work in many parts of the

A Gospel concert featuring three quartets, "Light," "Highlanders" and "Shoutin' Sound," will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church. 507 Pacific Ave.

Dr. B. Edgar Johnson, general secretary of the Church of the Nazarene and president of the Christian Holiness Association, will speak at the Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road Sunday at 6 p.m.

Dr. Milo Brekke, vice president of the Youth Research Center, Minneapolis, will speak on parochial education tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Lutheran High School of Orange County, 2222 N. Santiago Blvd.,

"Our Religious Heritage," a Bicentennial observance, will be held at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., from 4 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday. It includes a patriotic songfest, a color film, a picnic, a pageant and a worship service.

A Bible study class for working women will begin Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. The Joy Bible Study for women on Thursday mornings has proved highly popular. Women from 20 denominations attend. Dr. John McAnally, chemistry professor at Occidental College, will be the guest preacher at 9:15 and 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and

Atlantic Avenue. He will preach on theological education. The Rev. George Uomoto, missionary to Japan of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 Manhattan Beach Blvd., on Sunday.

The public is invited to hear Elder Robert D. Hales. assistant to the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints on Sunday at 10 a.m. at 3701 Elm Ave.

A success seminar will be conducted by the Rev. Bob Harrington, the evangelist who is called "the Chaplain of Bourbon Street," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. There will be a concert at 6:30 p.m. and an evangelistic rally at 7:30 p.m.

An area Prison Evangelism Rally, directed by Joe R. Garman, founder of the American Rehabililitation Mininstry, will be held Sunday, 7 p.m., at North Bell-flower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave.

A public workshop entitled "This Promised Land" will be conducted by the Long Beach East Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 6500 Atherton St. Thursday, 7 p.m. Speakers include John Harmer, former senator; Jim Ellsworth, former FBI agent; Gary Moore and Melva Orgill. Ladeen Talley, a professional model, will talk on personal grooming and Cheryl Van Buskirk on interior design.

A "Festival of Christian Faith and Unity," sponsored by the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley Ministerial Association, will hear Bishop James Armstrong,

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sun., Jon. 25, "WHAT IT DOES" Mediatation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Fox Rossmoor Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth

Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575 Coming, Feb. 3, ANNS-FRANCIS

Church of Christ

UPTOWN

3707 Atlantic

David Dunn Ministers Hugh M. Tiner Sunday School 9:45

8:30
THE MISSING INGREDIENT
Hugh Tiner Speaking

GA 7-8974

"ENTHUSIASTICALLY EXCITED ABOUT CHRISTIANITY" 6:00
"FAITH: SUBSTANCE and EVIDENCE"

N Christian Church Disciples of Christ BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Read

30-10:45 A.M. 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.

Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833 SERVICE 10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL...... 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408

K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP: "AMBASSADOR IN CHAINS"

11:15 . . . SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 7:00 P.M. Film Series "The Journeys of Paul"

Child Core at Alf Services

El Dorado Kark Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd 9:30—11:00 A.M.

"THE ROCK OF SAFETY"

7:00 P.M.

"WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES"

WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION

KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KDXA-TV Ch. 40 Saf. 9 p

Calvary Light 2094 Cherry, Long Beach

"TIME TO RUN" 6:00 p.m. Billy Graham Film

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Baby care



an honored leader of the United Methodist Church on Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 18225 Bushard St., Fountain Valley. The combined choirs of the participating churches will sing. A lay person will be given the "Servant of Christ" award. Bishop Armstrong will also speak at the Community United Methodist Church, 6662 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach, at 7:30

Gene Robinson, tenor soloist and organist with the LBSU Choir, will present a concert at Lake Hills Community Church, El Toro High School, Sunday, 7 p.m.

The Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., is having a service Sunday, 11 a.m. The sermon topic is "Is Work Necessary?"

The Celebration, a "soft Gospel" song group will present a concert Saturday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. at the Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

Sound Alliance, a youth musical group on tour through North America, will sing and speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., celebrate its 30th anniversary Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Six laymen will recount the church's history. A slide show and a reception will follow the celebration.

The Living Sound, a young Gospel team, will present a ministry of music at 8:15, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. The group has performed in 40 countries and has given more than 1,000 concerts in churches.

Council to give awards

The 23rd annual meeting of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches will be held Friday, 6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The evening's message will be delivered by Dr. Thomas Kilgore, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, outgoing president, will be master of ceremonies. The president-elect is E. John Hanna.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato, a past president, will

be the installing officer.

Climax of the meeting will be the presentation of

the Tenth Annual Spotlight Awards to four community and church leaders.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at church offices. The gener-al meeting will be in the church sanctuary following the dinner in the parish hall.

And he trembling and astonished said. Lord. what will thou have me to do? . . . Acts 9:6. Jesus answered and

said unto him, Verily,

verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. John 3:3.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor



Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Talopilo Associate Pastors B:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"LEARNING TO DEAL WITH OUR FEARS" Dr. Kepner preaching all Services

6:00 P.M "THE LONGEST WORD IN THE WORLD"

"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"

10th and Pine

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in wasn't really God at all. Wouldn't it be satisfying, getting to know God as He really is understanding your place in His loving plan? Let our Sunday church service help. This or any week.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS?

FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at 7th Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH -- 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH -- 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services, Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READONG ROOMS --- FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.

4234 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second St. 10900 Las Alamitas Blvd.

CIA REPORT

into the public domain," an apparent reference to news reports about CIA operations in Angola and Italy. "I believe it is essential to repeal that procedure and replace it by another which will include provisions for adequate secrecy. The sooner the better," be said.

PIKE SAYS STAFF negotiations and then votes by committee members knocked out information that, however remotely, might expose individuals or embarrass the United States in diplomatic relations.

He said the committee also revised sentences "considered unduly critical of members of the executive

Asked if that meant the committee softened criti-cism of Kissinger, Pike said the report would leave no doubt the committee was critical of some members of the Ford administration.

Pike said the committee took out "a little over of the information intelligence officials specifically objected to.

But Colby accused the committee of side-stepping an agreement under which Ford was to get the final word on what secrets could be released.

The committee voted 8 to 4 this week that, in effect, greement does not apply to the committee's final official report.

COLBY TOLD A Senate committee the result was "an absurd situation in which a committee agrees not to release individual reports of secret activities but then proposes to publish them in its final report.

"This is just impossible," Colby said, adding that secrets "do not become declassified by being taken off one piece of paper and put on another. The report says executives of most of the news

organizations employing the 11 CIA agents — including executives of two of the five major organizations knew they were doing so.

It refers to "frequent manipulation of Reuters," although it gives no details on how many stories were planted with the British news agency

The report quotes Colby as testifying that the CIA does not plant stories with American news organizations, specifically naming The Associated Press, but considers Reuters and other foreign news organizations "fair game."

"I CONSIDER The Associated Press to be an American wire service and therefore off-limits," the report quotes Colby as saying, " ... but Reuters is a foreign wire service."

The report quotes Colby as saying the CIA maintains top-level liaison with the State Department "to identify spurious stories" that had been planted so it would not be misled by them.

Colby testified that under a new order the CIA cannot use either American newsmen or American owned news organizations unless their use is approved by headquarters in Washington, according to the report.

The report quotes Colby as saying that American news organizations are not used to influence news arti-

But it says he added: "This is quite different from foreign media assets writing for foreign audiences where agency influence over the content of certain articles is selectively applied."

(Continued from Page A-1)

room at St. Mary Medical Center in Long

Beach, said Kassab "is an alcoholic who's off his rocker."

MacDonald said he reported the implied threat to police in both Long Beach and Huntington Beach. He lives in

going to be guarding my house. They are going to increase patrols in the area, being on the lookout for rental cars and men of his (Kassab's) discription." He

said Kassab owned a gun, and police

by the appellate court, the panel of three

judges ordered the district court in Ra-

leigh, N.C., to reverse its denial of a dismissal motion on grounds that MacD-onald had been denied his right to a

Judges John D. Butzner Jr. and Don-

ald Russell wrote the majority decision.

Judge J. Braxton Craven Jr. ruled

THOMAS MCNAMARA, one of the U.S. attorneys who handled the case for

the prosecution, said the government had

60 days to appeal the dismissal to the

but has not received a text of the decision

and that he would not make any com-ment until he has a chance to read it.

MacDonald's attorney, Bernard L. Segal of San Francisco, said, "I think the

government will attempt some further

review of the case," but he didn't know whether it would be an appeal to the

Supreme Court or a move to have the

dismissal ordered reviewed by all seven

"We've still got 60 days to wait and we'll be working every day," he said.

MacDonald, who was interviewed during a celebration given by his cowork-ers at the medical center, said, "I feel

good about the decision, but it's sort of

anticlimactic because it never should

have happened in the first place. Far and

away, it's the biggest decision of the

pected the government to appeal, "but I

ready has spent more than \$100,000 de-fending himself "in just the last 12 months," and he didn't know how much

more it would cost him if the dismissal is

(prosecutors) got the indictments in the

He said, "I can't understand how they

MacDonald said, "The Justice De

personally can't imagine them winning.'

MACDONALD said that he also ex-

The former Green Beret said he al-

McNamara said the Justice Depart-

In the 30-page decision handed down

were checking on his gun permit.

He said Huntington Beach police "are

Huntington Beach.

speedy trial.

against dismissal.

Supreme Court.

circuit court judges.

case, but it's not over.'

appealed.

first place."

MACDONALD CASE



Heads up

Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's Conservative Party, takes a vantage point inside a tank of the 40 Field Regiment of the British Rhine Army, which she visited at Guetersloh, West Germany, Friday. She later drove the tank, assisted by Lt. Ernie Paradine, background.

Coffee going up again

 $\begin{array}{cccc} \textbf{NEW YORK} & \textbf{(AP)} & -\\ \textbf{The price of coffee is} \end{array}$ going up again, food companies said Friday.

General Foods Corp. announced an increase of 15 cents a pound in wholesale prices of its ground coffees and two cents an ounce for instant coffees.

Its brands are Maxwell House, the best-selling brand in this country; Yuban, Sanka and Brim, and Max-Pax coffee filter

rings. Coffee now sells for about \$1.59 a pound at grocery stores. And the stores will decide whether to pass along the latest wholesale increases.

Jack Whiteman of General Foods said, There's a predictable increase in the retail stores.

death at their Ft. Bragg, N.C., home on

the house and said he had been "stabbed and severely wounded" by unidentified intruders. He said Friday there were

three men and that he thought the fourth

following a military investigation of the murders, but the charges against him

were dismissed at the end of a military

inquiry. Some 60 witnesses, including

MacDonald, testified during the four-

week hearing at Ft. Bragg. Col. Warren V. Rock, presiding offi-

cer at the inquiry, recommended the charges be dismissed "because they were

Last January, however, a federal grand jury in Raleigh indicted MacDon-

miss the charges, and when the motion

was denied, he appealed the decision to

Segal asked the district court to dis-

MacDonald said the prosecutors had

He also blasted the federal authorities

'admitted in open court there was no

who reinvestigated the case prior to the

indictments because "they had a guy who

admitted being in the house when the murders took place because they thought

he was flakey. I know it sounds incred-

ible, but we have a transcript of the

interview." He would not identify the

ton and Raleigh refused to comment on

any of the evidence or on the grand jury

proceedings.

MacDonald also vehemently denied

two allegations by his step-father-in-law dealing with the military inquiry. Kassab said, "I have proof that he

paid \$200, through one of his lawyers, to the only witness who could clear him"

and that MacDonald and Capt. Hamilton

Beale, who was the legal adviser to Col. Rock, were "good friends."

was William Posey. Kassab said Posey

testified that a woman had told him she

was in the house the night of the murders MacDonald was not involved.

MacDonald said, "I didn't give Posey
any money and I don't know anything

about my lawyers paying him. I never saw him before he started testifying. My lawyers didn't tell me about him because

HE ALSO SAID he never met Capt.

Beale before the inquiry. "There's no basis for what Freddy (Kassab) says.

they didn't want me to get excited.'

Kassah said the witness who was paid

FEDERAL OFFICIALS in Washing-

MACDONALD was arrested by MPs

intruder was a woman.

ald on murder charges

the circuit court in Richmond.

MacDonald called Military Police to

Of course store owners could keep the price the same and use our coffee as a loss leader." The company's last price in-

crease was in September. Effects of last July's severe frost on the Brazilian coffee trees have pushed the import cost of coffee beans up about 63 per cent since late July.

Procter and Gamble, whose Folger's coffee largest in the U.S. industry, raised its prices by 15 cents a pound for ground and 1½ cents an ounce for instant last week. Nestle is "evaluating"

price increase. Its last increase, in October, was 1½ cents an ounce for spray-dried Nescafe and three cents an ounce for freeze-dried Taster's Choice.

Industry spokesmen were unwilling to specu-late whether coffee prices to the consumer would continue to rise or level

federal investigation led to

a string of conspiracy in-dictments last Oct. 14,

Sharp was named in the

true bill as an unindicted

ALSO testifying for the

prosecution Friday were an FBI agent who partici-

coconspirator.

(Continued from Page A-1)

stal game, Sullivan testifi d, and he immediately "threw" Shira out of his office without further con-

before the grand jury Feb. 11, 1974, he swore he had not offered bribes to either

been offered a 3 per cent interest in the Ringo

Prosecutors augmented Sharp's testimony before jurors by playing a tape recording of a June, 1975,

sation.

"The rumor was out that I was cooperating with the government and I had the impression that he (Shira) was very gun-shy,'

ACCORDING to testimony, Sharp taped eight to 10 hours of such conversations, made in a series

Defense attorney Ber-

During the year preceding his taped talks with Shira, the 47-year-old

for his guilty plea to a charge of receiving stolen property, judged a misdemeanor by the court;

—Convicted of a misde-

meanor charge of lying to traffic officers about an accident:

his city vote on a Pike-

ran ahead of inflation for the first time in three years, the Labor Department reported Friday. The department said settlements negotiated during 1975 produced pay hikes averaging 10.2 per increases to catch-up with inflation.

cent for the first year of the contract, up from in-creases of 9.8 per cent ne-Inflation as measured by the consumer price index increased 7 per cent in 1975 and 12.2 per cent in recession.

The last time wage increases outpaced inflation was in 1972 under government wage-price controls. That year, first-year pay increases averaged 7.3 per

rate of 3.3 per cent. Contracts covering 4.5

By ROBERT DOBKIN AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON - Wage

increases won in major labor contracts last year

gotiated in 1974.

Sales of

U.S. cars

սր 31%

DETROIT (AP)

Domestic car sales in mid-

January, without the help

of cash incentives, jumped

31 per cent above the

rebate-stimulated levels of a year ago, the nation's

Friday.

companies reported

The U.S. companies sold

171,890 cars during the Jan. 11-20 period, up from a weak 131,132 last year.

Deliveries in the latest

period were up 11 per cent

from mid-January 1974,

when the market was de-

pressed by the Mideast oil

of the month were up 26

per cent from early January levels, compared with

a normal rise of 18 per cent. "That indicates the

Pay hikes top inflation

million workers are up for renegotiation this year in such key industries as trucking, autos and rub-ber. Most of the expiring contracts were negotiated under controls and union leaders have indicated they will seek substantial

The Ford administration has expressed con-cern over the prospect of crippling strikes and inflationary settlements which could endanger the economic recovery from

The Labor Department said its figures for last year covered 763 settlements involving 2.8 million workers. Wage and fringe benefits in the first year averaged increases of 11.2

for 1st time in 3 years per cent, compared with 10.7 per cent in 1974.

Over the life of the tracts, wages and benefits increased an average of 8 per cent, up from 7.8 per cent in 1974.

The government said the size of the settlements "appears to have been influenced by the possibility of additional increases" under escalator clauses which are intend-

ed to make up for rises in the cost of living.

Contracts with such clauses provided for annual wage increases of 7 percent. cent Contracts without escalator clauses averaged 8.2 per cent.

Settlements with cost ofliving provisions provided first-year wage gains averaging 13.3 per cent when the cost-of-living adjustments were added to the basic wage increases,

ARMS TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

and fire them, if the occasion ever arises. Without these penetration aids, the B52s would be easy targets for Soviet antiaircraft guns.

The Pentagon also plans to use Cruise missiles in the B1 now being developed, although that bomber presumably can penetrate more easily into Soviet air space. Kissinger is expected to

convey the American response to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington and probably will return to Moscow for another round of direct negotiations with Brezhnev.

American officials said the results of the last days "Sales were stronger than I expected," said one Big Three analyst. "We're looking at a solid tempo had underscored that only Brezhnev can negotiate on strategic arms limitation. Moscow has not given other Soviet officials, such and staying on track to-ward a good sales year." The analyst added that sales in the middle 10 days as Foreign Minister Audrei Gromyko, enough latitude in past negotia-

> The Americans believe that Leonid Brezhnev, as head of the ruling Politburo, does not risk allowing anyone else to deal with such sensitive matters.

Moreover, by doing the talking himself, Brezhnev can claim personal credit for a settlement.

Kissinger said at a news conference, after briefing Allied ministers, that he was pleased by the results of the arms-control talks during his three days in Moscow. He apparently failed to persuade Soviet leaders, however, to reduce Russian and Cuban involvement in Angola. He said the Cubans now had nearly 11,000 troops fighting in Angola.

Likewise, the Kissinger mission fell short of achieving the agreement in principle on arms con-trol that had been its wider goal. American officials attributed this to the unexpected new Soviet approach that Brezhnev unveiled to Kissinger during their final meeting in the

The Brezhnev plan, worked out by the Soviet Politburo, was described as so sweeping and unexpected that it will require close study in Washington.

OUR 75TH YEAR

SHIRA TRIAL

When the continuing

In Shira's testimony

Sullivan or Sharp. In court Friday, how-

ever, Sharp—the one-time state Assembly candidate whose political career disintegrated in a swirl of legal problems two years ago-testified he'd once

conversation between Sharp and Shira. That tape included an implication Sharp would have been "taken care of" in return for a favorable Ringo vote.

Sharp testified he was cooperating with federal prosecutors and was carrying a hidden device that recorded that conver-

Sharp told the court.

of meetings at Long Beach area restaurants.

nard G. Winsberg, however, won a stipulation from prosecutors that on some of those tapes, Shira repeatedly denied having offered Sharp a 3 per cent bribe.

Sharp had been:
—Placed on probation

-Indicted-by the same

federal grand jury that months later indicted Shira—on a charge he per-jured himself by denying he'd received a \$1,000 political payoff in return for

BROOKSWOOD RARE BOARDS OF HATURALLY If you have use for syn thetic imitations and

an FBI agent who particimarket is continuing to pated in the investigation. improve," he said.

thetic initiations and paper-thin wood panels, you'll find many ways to use Brookswood . . to impart warmth and duracter to a very special room or distinctive beauty in an exterior application. Available in 4", 6", 8", and 10" wide boards up to sixteen feet in length. Brookswood is milled in a variety of ways to give you several ways to give you several

A Terrific New

Decorating Idea 40-YEAR OLD COVER BOARDS $^3/2'' \times 12'' \times 10$ boards used to cover stacks of drying lumber at the

mills. Beautifully weathered as only Nature can to over a period of up to 40 years. Planed flat on one side

LA HONDO T&G Panel Boards 3/8" x 6"

Covers 62 Sq. Ft.

PECKY CEDAR LA Rough & Rustic

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tractor counter is open all day Saturday, Let John Julian show our complete lines of Rockwell, Skil and Homelite power tools.

2×4×8' ECONOMY 59'Ea. 2x4x92-1/2" STUD 1.28 Ea.

2x4x8' MERCH 1.52 Ea. 2×4×8' BARR SPECIAL SMOOTH . 2.64 Ea. 2x4x8' BARR SPECIAL ROUGH . . 2.64 Ea. 2x4x8" CLEAR "A" SHOOTH ... 4.32 Ea.

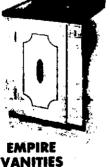
ABER Just an example of our depth in lumber.

Grades and selection in over 3 square blocks of lumber...Pine, Redwood and Cedar... just to name a few.

REDWOOD SALE

2x4x8' CULL 19' Ea

Other lengths in most types and grades available in 8 to advise you on the grade you need for each project.



VANITIES Seautifully finished White Oak or Walnut. 19"x24. Faucet not in-

PEELER LOGS 5"x8' rough log

The log that's left after making plywood, Lots of uses around the



PLANTING MIX Gromulch is premix to use. Finest in available for

and exotic plants. WILL NOT BURN 2 Ca.

Burns longer than wood.



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That's not true.
"In fact," he said, "Freddy was one partment henchman (whom he identified of my staunchest supporters when this thing started. He testified (at the inquiry) as Victor C. Woerheide) was way out of area parking lot lease. 10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVJ., LOS ALAMITOS After the secret taping of his conversations with line and overstepped his legal limits...by that if he ever had another daughter he would want her to marry Dr. Jeffrey presenting a case to the grand jury instead of objectably presenting the Shira, Sharp pleaded guilty to that perjury charge. His sentence was MacDonald. Nothing has changed since MacDonald's wife and two children. aged 3 and 6, were beaten and stabbed to

then except Freddy.
"There is ZERO new evidence."



It's mine!

Millikan High's Doug Marty (22) plays keepaway from Jordan's Moby Oliver Friday night in Jordan gym. Other viewers are Rams' John White (34) and Panthers Bill Speck (40) and Mike Brown (52). Jordan rolled to 88-68 triumph.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Hot-shooting Jordan drubs Millikan 88-68

Jordan High came out firing from both hips, threw a 1-2-2 zone defense at Millikan, and rudely up-ended the visiting Rams,

88-68, Friday night.
It was the first Moore League loss in three games for Millikan and continued a pattern that so far has seen everyone take turns making someone

else look bad.

Jordan, which had lost a
14-point decision to Wilson Wednesday, did an excel-lent job of regrouping, connecting on 66 per cent

Moore standings

				2011	
	*	Ľ	Pct.	W	L
Poly	2	0	1.000	18	٥
Jorden	Ź	1	467	- 11	Ì
Mill Ban	2	1	47	14	5
Wilson	- 1	1,	500	- 11	7
Lakewood	- 1	2	.333	11	۵
Compton	٥	1	.000		7
7 at					
´ Fri	سعه	X PM	ual fo		

Prilar's results
Jordan 68, Millikan 68,
Lakewood 63, Compton 59,
Game temple
Poly vs. Wilson at LBCC, 7:30.

(35, of 53) of its shots behind the efforts of Frank Van Dyke, Bill Speck and Herb Anderson.

Van Dyke; whose best efforts in his varsity career have been against Millikan, poured in 30 points. Speck added 21 and Anderson was the spark in a 27-point third quarter when he had 10 of his 16

The zone, if not surprising to Millikan, certainly accomplished what Jordan coach Bob Cook hoped it ob bluow

"Millikan is such an excellent shooting team we wanted to at least keep them from getting more than one shot at a time," he said. "I thought we had excellent position inside all night and shut them off pretty well.

'Rhett Heckel and Doug Marty were the Rams who felt the pressure of the zone the most. Each scored 14 points, but each missed 11 times primarily from long range

Millikan got off 21 more

shots than Jordan but the Panthers more than offset that by enjoying a 38-20 advantage on the back-

Jordan, trailing 30-27 at 5:04 of the second quarter, outscored the Rams 13-4 to lead by six at halftime, then carried the momentum over to the third quarter, running off spurts of 7-2 and 12-0 to break the game open.
Anderson was spectacu-

lar in the 12-0 outburst, banking in a 12-footer, beating his man twice on breakaway baskets and contributing a steal.

The biggest lead was 24 points, 84-60, in the fourth

quarter.
Van Dyke avoided foul trouble for the first time in three games and was effective within a 12-foot range of the basket, taking passes from Anderson, Moby Oliver and Rick Johnson to hit 12 of 19 from the field.

Two Rams-Steve Trefzger and Greg Per-kins—drew four fouls guarding the 6-9 Van Dyke before John White was as-

signed the job.

White was Millikan's steadiest player with 16 points. Speck pulled down 10 rebounds for Jordan, which received yoeman efforts from Van Dyke, who had eight boards.

WHILKEN	rq	PT	76
Heckei	7-18	9-0	и
White	P14	22 27 1	1
Trefeser	3.3	**	•
Wholen	3-7		3
Marty	7-18	**	H
Perkins	8-1 3-7	54	9
Manoplan	**	22	
Wysocki	22	C	- 1
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Hermorran	H	XX.	3
Totals	39-74	Ħ	- 2
JORDAN	P4	FT	m
Speck	?-7	74	7
Johnson	1-3 12-19	抗	
Van Dyke	2-17	13	3
Anderson	7-10	23	i
Brown	3-5	17	
Smith	66	0-0	
Allen	ĭ·ĭ	ŏ-ŏ	
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Carter	1-1	ěě	
Hillman	8-6	04	
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Totals	34-53	14-17	•
Military	🅦	15 16	1

SATURDA CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor JANUARY 24, 1976 SECTION B, Page B-1

SUMMER OLYMPICS? BRRR! IT'S 85 BELOW

MONTREAL (AP) - Strong winds and unusually lew temperatures forced Olympic efficials Friday to send home about 2,000 construction workers employed at the main Games stadium.

Weather officials estimated that the wind chill

factor caused the temperature to reach 85 degrees

The Olympics installations board, the previncial government hody in charge of Olympic construction, said in a statement that work continued during the day in covered areas, including the velodrome and swimming peols.

All work resumed Friday evening. It was expected that the winds, which reached 33 miles an hour, would subside although an overnight low of 25 below

About 3,500 men are employed on the giant site, preparing facilities for the 1976 Games which are to

BPURTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College baskethall— UCLA
vs. Notre Dame, KNBC (4), 1;
p.m., tape, KTLA (5), 8 pm.
California vs. Stanford, KNBC

California vs. Stanford, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.
Golf — Bing Crosby ProAm, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Bewing — Denver Open,
KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Challenge of Sexes— KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
CBS Spects Spectacular—
World Cup sking, European figure skating championships,
KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide Werld of Sperts—

George Foreman-Ron Lyle fight, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m. The Way It Was— 1936 World Series, KCET (28), 5:30

p.m.

RADIO

Cellege bashetball— UCLA
vs. Notre Dame, KMPC, 1
p.m.; Long Beach State vs.
Pscific, KFOX, 8 p.m.

Herse racing— Santa Anita
feature, KIEV, 4:65 p.m.

NHL backey— Kings vs.
N.Y. Islanders, KRIA, 5 p.m.

Prep basketball— Poly vs.
Wilson, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:30
p.m.

SPORTS LL

Tournament, Fullerton State, 9 a.m.

Herse racing— Thorough-breds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45

pus field, 1 p.m.; Long Beach Rugby Club vs. Santa Ana, UC Irvine, 1 p.m. Pre baskethall— Harlem Globetrotters, Forum, 2 and 8

p.m. Drag racing— Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m. Prep bashethall— Wilson vs. Poly. Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m. Callege has kethall— Long Beach State vs. Pacific, L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.

champion here, and jour-neyman Mike Morley matched rounds of par-72 and were tied for third at - Dave Hill, capitalizing on a tip from commission-er Deane Beman, fired a

> Nicklaus and Morley shared the first-round

seven-under-par 65, swept

past Jack Nicklaus and assumed the lead after

15 minutes with Beman, head of the Professional

used to practice together a lot when he was still play-

ing. He knows my swing. I wasn't taking the club

away properly and he no-ticed it."

But there is a price in-

"We made a deal," said Hill, who has been fined so often he has lost track of

the number of times. "The next time he fines me, I

just pay it. I don't argue with him."

HILL, WHO had not planned to participate in

the event, powered his round on a five-hole stretch, shooting six-under-par. It included an eagle three on a 75 foot

putt "that broke at least 10 feet," Hill said.

His round, which tied a 27-year-old course record at Cypress Point, staked

him to a two-shot lead halfway through the event

that calls for the 168 pros,

each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each of three Monterey

Peninsula courses before the final 18 holes Sunday

Graham fired a second consecutive 69 and slipped

Nicklaus, a three-time

into second place at 138

Foreman,

Lyle vie in

elimination

LAS VEGAS (AP) -

Former heavyweight champion George Fore-

man and Ron Lyle, both

with impressive knockout records, battle today in a scheduled 12-round fight that could virtually elimi-

nate the loser from title

consideration. Foreman is

a 5-2 favorite.
Foreman, 27, lost the crown to Muhammad Ali 15 months ago in Zaire,

"I want to forget what

happened in Africa," de-

clared Foreman, who was stopped in eight rounds for

Joe Frazier, Ali or any-

body to get to be cham-pion again, said Foreman, who has record-

of Lyle, who has a 31-3-1 record and has stopped 22

against Ali May 16 at Las Vegas.

Foreman weighed 226 pounds and Lyle of Denver 220 Friday.

Lyle last was stopped in 11 rounds in a title fight

doesn't

ed 37 knockouts.

opponents.

his only loss in 41 fights. "I'll fight Ken Norton.

at Pebble Beach.

Australian

Tournament.

under-par.

volved.

Friday's second round in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf "ACTUALLY I played rather well," Nicklaus said. "It was a better round than 72, but that's "I've got to credit Deane," the sometimes what I had to sign for."

stormy, controversial Hill said after putting together a 36-hole total 136, eight-Former champion John-ny Miller shot himself out contention with a fat 77 Hill said he spent about that left him 15 strokes off the lead at 151. Golfers Association, last week at Phoenix. "We

Hill, an outspoken, 38-

ner, hit the flag with a pitch on his first hole and

Record 65 earns

Hill two-shot lead

Scores on Pg. B-3

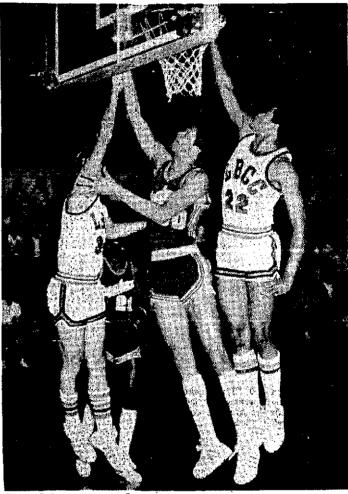
had a two-inch tap-in for a birdie. He missed two more birdie chances from about six feet and two others from 12 feet "before the fun started

He stroked an eight-iron three feet from the cup on his 10th hole birdie. He reached the next, a par-five, in two and birdied. A seven-iron shot left him 30 inches from the cup on the next one and he birdied.

his fourth consecutive birdie, and be closed out the string with the eagle-

"It's probably the best string I have had in competition," the 18-year tour veteran said. "I really hit. the irons good. I could" have birdied at least three

Hill hadn't planned on playing but changed his mind several weeks ago when Bob Goldwater, brother of the Arizona senator, called and asked to be his partner in the pro-am competition.



Double-teamed

Long Beach City College's Ron Dalton (left) and David Oliver surround Pasadena's Greg Minnifield in fight for rebound Friday night at LBCC. Staff Photo by ROBERT GIVE

LBCC shrugs off bug—and Pasadena

for the team after the

"I told you'd we'd win,"

the 6-6 sophomore said

with a laugh, still snif-fling. "I didn't think we'd wipe 'em out, though."

By PAUL McLEOD

Staff Writer Long Beach City College scored its 17th victory in 20 starts Friday night and captured a share of the Metropolitan Conference top spot with a 79-74 victory over Pasadena. The Lancers and Vikings are 5-1 in conference competi-

During the week the Vikings' practice court resembled a hospital

ward. But by Friday night Long Beach had made a miracle recovery. Consider:

 Guard Dean Decker, who played against Mission Tuesday night with a fever and didn't practice Wednesday because of chills. He slept all day Friday but showed little effect of his illness, contributing 11 points, 11 as-sists and three key steals.

• Forward Brian Lenzen, who hit four-of-13 shots in the first half after battling a cold all week, returned in the second half and hit six-of-nine to finish as the Vikings' leading scorer with 20 points.

• Freshman guard Dave Oliver and center Guy King shook off lingering colds and combined for 15

rebounds and 31 points.

King, who predicted an LBCC win earlier in the week, showed only a trace of his illness as he spoke

A wipeout, no. A big

Long Beach trailed most of the first half be-

fore catching the Lancers

at 27 with 7:10 to go. The

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)

win, yes.

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SAN DIEGO FRWY AT WILMINGTON AVE. OFF RAMP

LBSU vs. UOP: Call up the reserves!

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

For two seasons, Ron Austin has listened to coach Dwight Jones repeatedly admonish his Long Beach State reserves:

"You've got to be as ready to play as the starters, because you never know when you're going to get the call."

Austin got the call Thursday night and played 23 minutes of enthusiastic basketball in LBSU's 63-61 win over San

The 6-foot-7 junior from Vallejo will be right by the phone tonight, too, when the sers resume Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity against Pacific in the Long Beach Arena.

The varsity clash begins at 8. The 49er junior varsity will meet a team of Marines from Camp Pendleton in a 5:45 prelim. LBSU's women's basketball team has a skills demonstration planned for halftime of the feature game.

Austin didn't play in five of Long

Beach's first 11 games, but he not only will see action tonight, he might start. His assignment depends on the health

of Glen Gerke and Clarence Ruffen. Ruffen has missed two games with a sprained ankle and Gerke probably will not be available tonight because of in-juries received in the San Jose game.

Gerke, who started against the Spartans in place of Ruffen, suffered a fracture of his left maxillary sinus when a San Jose player fell on his head in a scramble for the basketball.

The doctors want Glen to take it easy for a day or two so we probably won't even dress him for the Pacific Jones said Friday.

Ruffen may return to action tonight.
"Hopefully," says Jones, "but we won't know if he can play until game Ruffen, who injured the ankle in a

pickup game last weekend, tested it Friday during the 49ers' Arena workout and he still felt pain in the swollen and heavily taped joint.

Even if the 6-8 sophomore is available, Jones plans to limit his activity, starting Ruffen at the beginning of each half and then calling on Austin. "Ron did a super job for us Thursday

night," Jones says. "I was ready," Austin declared. "In the early games this year I was nervous

when I went in. But not against San Jose State. I just went as hard as I could." He and his 49er teammates will have to do that again tonight.

The Tigers are 8-8 on the season after dropping their PCAA opener, 77-71, in a well-played game at Fresno State Thursday night. Pacific is led by forwards Dick Baker

(15.2 points per game) and Mike Peet

(11.9) and former Glendale College guard Jim Hurley (12.6).
Former St. Anthony High School star
Terrence Carney also plays for the
Tigers. The 6-1 freshman has seen action

in six games. KFOX (1280) will broadcast the game.

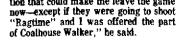
O.J. would rather be a Walker than a runner

had written

O.J. Simoson says that if he's ever offered a chance to portray "Coalbouse Walker" in a movie, the Buffalo Billswill have to hire another running back.

Simpson, the only back to gain 2,000 yards in a sealion, says he's trying to arrange his life so that he can continue to play football while

pursuing an acting career. "I don't know of one possible situa-tion that could make me leave the game



Greenberg is still slugging

It's been quite some time since Hank Greenberg won fame on the baseball diamond as a slugger for the Detroit Tigers, but the Hall of Famer is anything but mute on the problems facing the sport

Suns 124, Rockets 115

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

Seattle EZ, Pepperdine 4.

Seattle EZ, Pepperdine 4.

Dominguet Hills 7, L.A. Bapt 65.

CP Pomons 82, UC Riverside 70.

La Verue 73, Fomona-Pit, 66.

Sakersirle BX, 70, L.A. State 62.

Northridge SC, 73, Cal Poly (SLO) 50.

E. Orego 98, S. Oregon 55.

Gomaga 70, Mabo 67.

Redicated 74, Whitroorth 72.

Redicated 75, Car-Mod 51.

Sacramento St. 70, Car-Mod 51.

Sacramento St. 70, Car-Mod 50.

UC San Diego 91, Pt. Loma 81.

UC San Diego 91, Pt. Loma 81.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Mont. Tech 64, Rocky Mt. 59. Regis 91, N M. Highlands 82.

MIDWEST N. Dak. St. 71, N. lowa 70.

SOUTHWEST New Mex. 65, Ariz. St. 63. Pan American 126, Texas A&I 86. Grand Canyon 63, Santa Fe 43. UTEP 61, Arizona 42.

NHL highlights

He calls baseball "a stodgy game" that is "inclined

SCOREBOARD

but the Kings came back to tie the score at 64-all in the third period. But the Bucks again pulled away as Dan-dridge went to work, scoring 14 points in the period. NBA standings W L Pct. GB 10 13 .698 — 17 14 .628 3 28 18 .609 314 21 22 .500 842 14 points in the period.

KARSAS CITY (177)
McSell 2 1.2 S. Wednas 5 0.0 10, Lacky
6 0.0 12, ArtShad 10 1-1 71, Watter 3 5-4
11, Harson 1 2-2 4, Johnson 9 5-5 22, Robintire 2 2-3 6, Gustas 0 0-0 0, Roberson 2
1-2 S. Tolais 50 17-27

MILWAUNEE (115)
Dardridge 17 6-7 40, Mayes 0 2-4 2,
Smith 2 1-3 5, Price 7 2-2 16, Winters 10 4-4 24, Meyers 3 1-2 7, Bridgemen 4-4 4-12,
David 6 0-0 6, Fox 0 0-0 0, Restant 1 0-0 0,
Drobaw 2 1-2 5, McSlocklin 0 0-0 0, Tolais
6 7-38.

Karsas City 42 79 38 73-97

Milwaunee A15 1 .318 5½ .286 6½

Alber Vork 104. Philodelphia.

- Sealte Housen 124. Detroit 92. Beaton 108. Detroit 91. Bestalo 119. Autoria 92. Beaton 108. Detroit 91. Bestalo 119. Autoria 109. Milwaukee 113.Kanasa City 97. Prizenki 124. Houston 119. Prizenki 124. Houston 119. Los Angeles 94. Sealtle at Houston.

- New York at Detroit.

- Atlanta at Philodelphia.

- Portland at Golden State.

- Workmangton at Phonelis.

NBA highlights

Knicks 104, 76ers 92

Knicks 104, 76ers 92

NEW YORK— The New York Knicks, sparked by Earl Makine's third-period shooting-burst, overcame a 19-point deficit to down the Philadelphia 78ers, 104-92. The win was their fifth in a row and their 15th in the last 19 games. The Knicks took the lead with an-18-3 spurt as Monroe poured in 7 consecutive points before the 76ers scored and then popped in five more. Thiladoxing. A St. 18. All 18. 24 18. Carlma 4 23 18. All 18. 24 18. Carlma 4 23 18. All 18. Carlma 6 20. Certer 4 64 16. Certing.

pospeci in five more.

Filt Local Field (F)

MaGinnia 2 Jul 1, Milk 8 2-4 IB, Catchings-6 40 0, Carbr 6 44 IB, Coffins 5 23

I.-Lee 1 I -2 Jul 1, Milk 8 2-4 IB, Catchings-6 40 0, Carbr 6 44 IB, Coffins 5 23

I.-Lee 1 I -2 Jul 1, Free 5 2-4 IB, Gryent 2 3 3 7, Morman 2 6-4 4, Baskerville 1 0-2 2, Ellis 0 00 0, Tonis 30 II-27, Milk 7 Tonis 6 IB, Grand 1 0-5 0 IB, Beard 2 2-7 IB, Mingo 2 00-4, Tonis 6 II-22 3, Mingo 2 00-4, Tonis 6 II

Celtics 108, Pistons 91 BOSTON— Charlle Scott and Dave Cowens led a balanced scoring attack as the Boston Celtics were down the Ditroit Pistons, 108-91. Boton controlled the entire game, taking leads of 27-20, 56-47 and 77-65 after each quarter. The Pistons were playing without Beb Lanler, Kevin Porter, Haward Porter or Curtis Rows.

Braves 119, Hawks 104

16-28. BUFFALO (119) McMillian 8 64 22, McMillen 8 0-0 0. McMobo 9 7-10 25. Chartes 7 2-2 1 16. Smith 13 44 35. Heard 3 3-2 8. DiGresorio 4 44 12. Gibbs 2 b0 4. Scrievier 6 0-0 0. Majers 6 0-0 0. Webs 1 0-0 2. Toters 47 25-

打 時 雅 第一時 25 年 第 第一時 Atlenta 24, Buffato Z1, A:

Buck 113, Kings 97

MILWAUKEE— The Mil-waukee Bucks blew an 18-point lead, but battled back behind Bob Dandridge's career-high 40 points to defeat the Kansas City Kings, 113-97. Milwaukee opened up an 18-point bulge in the first quarter

to live in the past, shrugging off progressive ideas, biding behind the reserve clause, failing to face up to modern problems."

Because of this he says that "baseball isn't getting the super athletes anymore. These athletes are drifting into basketball, football, even golf and tennis where the money is better and there seems to be a chance of getting more exposure."

Sciarra was 'confident' of win

All those UCLA fans who sat through halftime of the Rose Bowl with knotted stomachs fearing for the fate of their team shouldn't have, according to quarter-

"We almost knew it was in the bag at halftime, we were that confident," said Sciarra of the Bruins, who trailed Ohio State, 3-0, at intermission.

"Coach Dick Vermell told us, 'Man, we're in the game. Let's win it," Sciarra continued, although be said that even with the successful comeback by UCLA "Ohio State would have gotten my vote as the No. 1 team."

PCC pair Only 5-8, winners in Livers high S.F. track jumps 7-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

High jumper Ron

Livers, on leave from the

San Jose State track team

to concentrate on getting

Olympics, took a big step

toward Montreal Friday

night by soaring 7-4 at the

Philadelphia Bicentennial

Classic. Livers, only 5-8, enter-

tained about 1,000 fans, remnants of a crowd of

8,475, by breaking Gene

White's 1972 meet record

of 7-2 and taking an unsuc-

cessful shot at a world mark of 7-6. He outdueled

Rory Kotinek of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Club, who finished second

"It's a long season,"

said Livers in explaining

why he decided to forego

two more attempts at 7-6.

"I don't want to push it too hard."

Other meet records

were set by Polish pole vaulter Tadeus Slusarski

(17-11) and quartermiler

Russian Yuriy Prokho-

rvenko vaulted 17 feet 41/2

inches on his first try to

set a meet record. It was

2¼ inches under his best-

ever effort, and compared

with the meet record of 17-

3 Kjell Isaksson of Sweden

He missed three tries at

Yuriv Isakov of Russia

Indoor record holder Dan Ripley of San Jose,

outdoor record holder

Dave Roberts and Don

Baird of Long Beach State

Three high jumpers

cleared seven feet, and

world indoor and outdoor

record holder Dwight

Stones of Long Beach State made 7-2 on his third

Aleksandr Grigoryev of

Russia and Tom Woods of

the Pacific Coast Club

each cleared seven feet on

Crawford (Philadelphia Pioneers) 6.1, Seve Riddick (Phila Pioneers) 6.2; High JUMP-Ron Livers (San Jose 7-4 (meet record: old mark 7-2 by Gene While, 1972), Rory Kofinek (Pacific Coast Club) 7-3W.

his third try.

was second at 17 feet.

tied for third at 16-6.

set in 1974.

Fred Newhouse (48.1).

ready for the Summer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - On the eve of their mar-riage, Pacific Coast Club teammates Francie Larrieu and Mark Lutz won their events at the San Francisco Examiner Games Friday night.

Francie, like Lutz a student at Long Beach State, won the women's 1,000meters dash in 2:44.2, breaking her meet record of 2:47.1. Lutz captured the 160-yard dash in 17.0.

Suns 124, Rockets 115

PHOENIX— The Phoenix
Suns, after leading by as
many as 27 points late in the
third quarter, had to hold off
a closing rush by Blouston to
secure a 124-115 victory over
the Rockets. Houston drew to
within five points with 2:29 to
play but a three-point play by
Curtis Perry gave the Suns
some bresthing room which
they maintained. Phoenix shot
a sizzling 71 per cent in the
first half.

HOUSTON III.

Ratterf 6 84 22, Iomisanvich 12 23 25,
Curvert 1 1:2 3, Murphy 12 22 26, Mewill
8 00 16, Merweether 5 02 16, Johnson 4
60 8, Went 3 00 6, Torlais 5 113-7,
PHOENIX (125)
Perry 6 5-72, Riley 3 3-4 8, Westmel III.
42, Signare's 5 1:2 11, Schem 2 1:4 5,
August 7 00 2, Westmil 1 00 2, Torlais 2:4 5,
August 7 00 2, Westmil 1 00 2, Torlais 3-36,
Housten Valeriy Borzov, Soviet winner of two Olympic gold medals in 1972, got his first victory of his U.S. tour by winning the 60 yard dash in 6.1. American Steve Williams scratched with an injury.

PCC shotputter Al

PCC shotputter Al Feuerbach continued his slump, finishing fourth with a toss of 65-11/2. Great Britain's Geoff Capes won the event at 68-5.

the event at 68-5.

40—Veierly Boray (USSR) 4.1. Ron Whitever (San Jose S.) 4.2. Ray Clark (Harwer Carlos S.) 4.2. Ray Clark (Hills Striders) 6.44), A. H. Fraurbach (Hary Area Striders) 7.1. Dedy Cooper (San Jose St.) 7.1. Charle Rich (Carlos Hary Area (Harwer Carlos Striders) 7.1. Dedy Cooper (San Jose St.) 7.1. Charle Rich (Carlos Hary Area (Harwer Carlos Harver) 7.1. Dedy Cooper (San Jose Chider record) old mark 2:47.1 by Larrieu (Pacific Coast Club) 2.4.2 (meet record) old mark 2:47.1 by Larrieu (Thomas Harver) 1.00 Club (Harver) 1.00 Charles (Harver) 1.00 Carlos (Harver) 1.00 Club (Harver) 1.00 Club (Harver) 1.00 Carlos (Harver) 1.00 Car

ney (BM Stricters) 1:123.

Triple lump—I, Tommy Haynes, US Army 54-89. 2. Anthony Terry, West Valley TC, 53-13. Milke Marlow, Cosumes River CC, 52-44. Chuck Stettles, West Valley TC, 69-49.

Mile—I, Paul Cummings, BM Stricters, 4:01.4. 2. Danie Malan, Southern California Sports Assoc. 4:08.2. 3. Jay Woods, BYU, 4:08.6. 4. Imm Johnson, Club Northwest 4:09-8. High Jump—I, Dalighard, Grisonyev, USSR, 70.3, Tum Woods, PCC, 7.

Pala walks, 3.

9.
Pole vault—1, Yurly Prokhorenka, USSR, 17-4%, 2, Yurly Itakov, 17-8, 3, (lie) Dan Riptey, PCC: Dave Roberts, Florida TC: Don Baird, Long Beach St. 16-6.

NHL standings

CAPITALS 7. RANGERS 5— Weshington finally broke the lee with its first victory after a record-type Nell. windess streak of S games. Goals by Bee Sheek and Tesy Mich during a two-minute span midway through the final period sparked the win after the Rangers had railled from a 3-0 deficit to take a 43 leed. Are Balley scored the final two goals to put the game out of reach. the final two goals to put the game out of reach.

S. REAMEN S. P. LAMEN S.— CO Perseals scored on a rebound indivay through the final period to provide Buffalo with a tie. Buffalo opened the scoring on a goal by Richard Martia but Adlanta scored the next three. Jim Lovests drew the Sabres to within one and Persealt monted the score.

SEALS 4, SCOUTS |— Wayne Merrick and Dave Gardner scored first-period goals as California recorded lixing the score with the score of th Boston Buffalo Toronto California

Washington 7. New York Rogers
Buffelo J. Allanta 3 the
Cafffornie A. Koneas Gly I
Vancouver B. Minnesota J
Gamest Teadght
Kings at NY Islanders.
Phildelephia at Montreal.
Washington at Pittiburgh.
Boston at Vancouver.
Chicago at St. Louis. SEALS 4, SCOUTS; I— Wayne Merrick and Dave Gardner scored first-period goals as California recorded its bird win in a row. The Seals gave Kansas City goalse Bill Offschall abaptism of fire as they unloaded a club-record 24 shots in the first period in Oleschuk's first NBL, game. The Seals finished with S2 shots to establish another club stor-fard.

CANUCKS 5, NORTH STARS 1—Garry Measlana scored three goals and rooke Rick Bilght added two more to power Vancouver past Mineseta, lifting the Canucks into second place in the Smythe Division, one point abead of St. Louis and ID behind Chicago.

College highlights College highlights
Seattle 82, Perperdine 64—
Sophomore for ward Kevia
Sother's 31 points led Chieftains to upset win over Waves—
the first West Coast Athletic
Conference loss of the season
for Perperdine. Seattle led by
eight at halftime and increased that to 45-33 by hitting 10 of
the first 14 field goal attempts
in the second half. Perperdine, led by Marcos Lette,
who finished with 23 points,
closed the gap to 61-52 with
8:55 to play but went scoreleas
over the next 4½ minutes as
Seattle put the game out of
reach.

takes on Wilson

Ford-Evert in 'love' match? Jack Ford has made a third date this week with

tennis star Chris Evert and will watch her play in the

The President's son joked that he was going to let Miss Evert pay for the dimer because "she made more money than I did last year."

Sportswriter attacked, beaten

Sportswriter Jaime Guerra Ramierez, 43, of the

Spanish-language Los Angeles Express, was allegedly

finals of the Washington Women's Tournament Sunday.

Wilson High gets its chance to knock off No. 1 Poly when the old rivals get together tonight at Long Beach City College. Tipoff for the third Moore League game for each school is 7:30 p.m.

The Bruins bounced back Wednesday night from an opening loss to Millikan to beat Jordan, 76-62, but now come face-to-face with a Poly team that is 18-0 and coming off its most overpowering effort of the season.

The Jackrabbits beat Lakewood, 77-33, Wednesday in a showing that more than made up for the team's shaky three-point opener against Compton. Six-seven Michael Wiley and 6-6 Johnny Nash have

accounted for 72 points, and Poly may also have the services tonight of 6-8 Manuel Johnson, who has been sidelined with a foot injury.

Wilson, which has the league's smallest team with no starter over 6-2, received a 25-point performance from Gary Mulder against Jordan. The Bruins are 11-7

Unbeaten in league Saints shade **Servite**, **48-47**

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

St. Anthony High's Lance Dietrich sank, both shots of a bonus free throw situation with 48 seconds remaining and the Saints tied up Servite with a tenacious man-to-man defense in the waning moments Friday night to take an exciting 48-47 victory over the host Friars.

The triumph-second in a row by one point-ele-

Angelus standings

vated coach Jack Errion's first place Saints to a 3-0 record in Angelus League competition. Servite dropped to 1-2.

Sparked by balasced scoring and the authoritative rebounding of 6-3 center Jim Donnelly, the Saints repeatedly threatened to break away from the Friars, leading by as much as seven points (11-4) in the first quarter and by eight (30-22) at half-

time. But Servite forced key turnovers off a full-court press and used the long-range clutch shooting of 5-10 guard Dan McConnon to contain the Saints and make the contest a tight

The Friars pulled within two points four times in the second half, the last at 42-40, to set the stage for the critical final five minutes.

St. Anthony's Ralph Esposito, benched all of the third quarter with four fouls, was a victory key.

He scored a layin and two free throws to put the Saints ahead, 46-41, with 4:06 to play. Then McConnon went to

work, banging in a pair of 22-foot jumpers from the top of the key—one at 2:38 and the other at 2:04---to make the score 46-45.

Donnelly missed a free throw at 1:45 but controlled a subsequent jump ball and the Saints went into a delay game, but lost the ball at 1:11 when an Esposito pass sailed out of bounds. Correspondent: Alan Lambardi

An eight-foot baseline jumper at 0:56 by Servite's Rich McElrath was in-and-out and Donnelly rebounded. Rob Day then fouled Dietrich, who calmly sank his team's final points from the foul stripe.

Servite wasn't dead, though, as McConnon ram-

med in another outside jumper at 0:33. St. Anthoguard Dave Ramsev initially blocked McConnon's attempt but the latter came up with the ball and connected on the sec-

ond chance.
The Saints incredibly lost the ball again on the ensuing inbounds play and Servite called time out with 27 seconds to go, but had no chance at a shot as the Saints toughened up.

After a last time out with nine seconds remaining McElrath slipped dribbling near the top of the key and Esposito adroitly stole the ball to run out

Errion praised Dietrich's clutch shooting and Donnelly's intimidating board work (he had a season-high 15 rebounds) and explained that Tony Spanier had been moved to left forward to make room for Donnelly at center.

ST. ANTHONY Esposito Stanier Donnelly Diefrich Ramsey Marsell Totals FG%—42.9 FT%—	3-12 4-11 3-5 4-9 1-2	FT 2-2 2-2 1-5 4-5 3-3 13-17	7 8 90 10 11 2
SERVITE Mazey Nelson Weigilin McConnon Garretson McElrath Wisernan Comway Struckhott Day Tatals FG®—99.2. FT	3-8 2-4 6-72 1-4 3-13 1-2 1-2 2-3 0-2 30-51	FT 131 050 050 050 050 050 050 050 050 050 05	T 364276225047
St. Anthony	19	14 17	- 7

Servite 19 12 14 11—17
Tatel fouts—\$1. Anthony 13, Servite
18. Fould out—None.
17 score: \$1. Anthony 53, Servite Sophomore score: St. Anthony 46, Servite 43. KARL REUL poured in

27 points and Tim McManus added 14 as Bishop Amat turned back Pius X, 68-61.

Jim Elenz scored 17 points and added seven assists as Mater Dei toyed with St. Paul, 72-46.

ST, PAUL (46): Rincon 16, Enederard 4, Johnston 10, Bernitre 6, Carroll 4, Wynn 1, Lloyd 2, Varilo 3. MATER DEI 171: Gainey 4, Mosbrudler 4, Hayes 14, Schvitz 6, Elenz 17, Hizon 3, Liekhus 5, Gercia 7, Stemmer 4, Hoffman 1, Kamata 2, Butters St. Paul [8 17 8 11 46 Mater Det 21 18 15 19 12

Correspondent: Carl Schamppner PIUS X (61): Doran 15, Sparks 10, ilina 24, Williams 5, Picarilli 4, Romar 2.
Romar 2.
BISHOP AMAT (65): McMaeus 14,
Reul 27, Renuncy 7, Dennis 4, Acosta 1m X 19 12 15 15—61 Ishop Amat 15 21 12 15—64

Long Beach Recreation Basketball

Little's 72, Bermont Billiards 40; Gen. Pavling 70, Joe Duhem's Boys 31; Thirsty Isle Floyds 36, Apple Annies 46; Doemborn Dribblers 36, Gen E. Thomas Chargers 79; Bluedoor 45, Eastwolcking 35; Islanders 61, The Turkeys 39.

Games Tonight
No games scheduled.

BRREFLY: Threats of a players' strike against the Pro Bowl have cut tichet sales for the National Foetball League showcase to the second-lowest of the decade, game efficials say. Only 55,000 fans are expected, less than half the capacity of the New Orleans Superdome. Forward Garry O'Flaberty of the New Orleans Superdome. Forward Garry O'Flaberty of the National Bookey League play Friday pending an investigation by NHL president Clarence Campbiel. O'Flaberty twice showed an official after receiving a game misconduct penalty in a game Wedneeday. Despite Ken Barreugh's great speed and good hands, New Orleans' lootball coach J.D. Reberis traded him to Bouston five years ago. Roberts feared that Burrough's reputation for 'hearing footstepa' and the resultant lack of concentration would prevent him from becoming a top-flight receiver. Monday might Burroughs will be one of four Houston Olers in the Pro Bowi; The Saints? They won't be represented. Zelme Beatty, a former Laker who starred in both the NBA and ABA, has been hired to coach the Virginia Squires of the ABA, their third coach this season. They have a 6-35 record, worst in pro baskethall. Roe Meyer signed a flue-year contract as the head football coach at Southern Methodist and predicted a wide-open offense and immediate competitiveness with such Southwest Conference powers as Texas and Arkansas. First there was no snow, then too much. Now the organizers of the Olympic Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria, report that warm winds are having a nasty effect on the trails. They said that they would be able to cope with the problem, just as they have during the previous freaky weather attacked and beaten Friday by a boxing manager who apparently was displeased by recent stories the reporter Ramierez received a black eye and bruised jaw after manager Mario Silva reportedly hit him during a heated discussion at the Main Street Gym at Third and Undefeated Poly Lakewood free throws tumble

Compton, 63-59

Eddie Thomas and his Compton High team must wondering what it takes to win a Moore League basketball game.

The Tarbabes dropped their third successive league encounter decided by four points or less, 63-59. Friday afternoon at home against Lakewood.

Scott Ziemer accounted for more than half of Lakewood's total, scoring 32 points.

It was a morale-lifting performance for the Lancers, who had been crushed less than 48 bours earlier by Poly, 77-33. They bounced back to play perhaps their finest game of the season.

Ziemer, a 6-3 returning all-league forward, was 8for-13 from the field and a perfect 16-for-16 at the free throw line.

His superb performance was capped by two free throws in the last 31 sec-onds that gave Lakewood a 61-55 lead. The free throws had come about when a leaping Marcus Hays of Compton accidentally grazed Ziemer in the face following a collision.

With Ziemer leading the way, Lakewood had a big day at at the free throw line, sinking 27-of-29 compared to Compton's 7-of-

In all three Compton losses the Tarbabes have had more field goals than the opposition, yet have now lost three in a row and twice in one week at home-both firsts in the Tarbabes' four years in the Moore League.

Thomas benched three of his five starters—Marvin Herndon and Pervis Miller remained on the court-in the first half when Lakewood led most of the way and held a halftime advantage of 29-23.

But Herndon, 22 points, Miller (14) and Rubio Malone, who scored 9 of his 11 points in the second half, rallied Compton. The Tarbabes had their last lead at 53-51 on an offen-sive rebound by Herndon at 3:01, only to see Lakewood counter with four successive free throws by Brett Wolf and a 14-footer by Ziemer from the free

Wolf scored a seasonhigh 15 points while starting in place of Craig Hill, who missed Wednesday's game with the flu and played very little Friday. -Ken Pivernetz

Tennis results

WCT CHALLENGE CUP at Headest Bingles (Part result)— Arthur Ashe (Miami) def. Raul Ramirez (Mexico) 6-2,1-6,6-1.

SIMMINGBAM INDOOR
at Birmingham, Ala.
Singles (marterflash)— Woijek
Fibak (Pulawit dei Billy Martin (Palos
verbes 6-3, 6-4; Erit van Dilen (California) dei Colin Dibley (Australia) 1-8,
6-4; Roscoe Tanner (Tennessee) dei
Harroo Rahim (New York) 6-3, 8-1;
Jimmy Congons (California) dei. John
Whithinger (Wiscousin) 6-3, 8-2

BALTIMORE INTERNATIONAL
at Catenary in Ma.
Singles (marterinals)— Tom Gorman Oscatilel def. (Itit Richer (Texas)
5-3, 6-3; Edde Dibbs (Riam) Beach
def. Marty Riessen (Illinois) 7-5, 2-4, 7-6;
[Ille Nastase (Romania def. Phil
Dert (Australia) 6-4, 3-6, 6-8; Riaroid
Solomon (Harriand) def. Ross Case
(Aqutralia) 6-1, 5-3.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT
of Fort'ss. Vs.
Singles S. Vs.
S

OLSONITE CLASSIC

OLSONITE CLASSIC

Reend-robis— Rod Laver (Austratia) def. Mark Cox (England) 8-4, 8-4 for
\$2,500 (first prize; Cox ded. Bjorn Borg
(Sweden) 6-4; Laver def. Borg 6-3.

CHALLENGE MATCH
at Deaver
Arthur Ashe (Miami) def. Tony
Roche (Australia) 84. 84 to win \$16.000
in the winner-table-all match.

9-13 16-16 1-7 00 1-3 6-4 5-4 5-7 3-8 2-2 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 18-37 27-29 Steiner COMPTON Totals ...

LBCC-

(Continued from B-1) score was 41-41 at half-

Pasadena shot a sizzling 61 per cent from the floor in the first half, yet got off 13 fewer shots than Long Beach. The Vikings hit only 42 per cent (19-of-41) from the floor; the Lancers 17-of-28.

We took a lot more we took a lot more shots than they did," said Fraser, "but we weren't very patient in the first half. They were just hot. They shot well. They're a good team. Our defense was 'soft' in the first half. was 'soft' in the first half. and we let them get posi-

If the Viking defense was soft in the first half, their offensive display in the second wasn't.

Two steals and an assist by Decker were the critical ingredients of a 144 LBCC blitz that sent Pasadena coach Jim Barnes reeling in agony on the PCC bench as the Vikings mounted a 57-58 lead.

"That's what killed us." said Barnes. "We were outscored at that point, and we got two bad player control fouls that ruined us. We really forced it.

Four defensive re-bounds by LBCC reserve Mickey Chislock in the waning moments helped produce a comfortable 78-68 lead with 2:27 to go. Pasadena got a big offensive show from

sophomore guard Michael Cooper, who hit on 12 of 19 from the floor and finished with 31 points. Ironically Barnes was the last Metro coach to

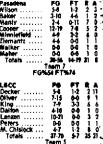
witness a Long Beach. home court loss. It was in his first year in the conference—1972—and his Lancers spilled the Vikings, 84-

"We're looking forward to meeting them at our place," concluded Barnes. "It ought to be a good

Fraser echoed those sentiments.

"This thing is far from over," he warned. have a tough schedule ahead and so do we."

More than 2,000 ap-plauded the Viking victo-ÌΥ.



Walton, outplaying Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, scored 27 points and grab-bed 22 rebounds, directing the Portland Trail Blazers to a lopsided 119-96 victory over the Lakers in an NBA game Friday night. A crowd of 12.365 -- sec-

PORTLAND (AP) - Bill

ond largest in the Blazers' history — watched Port-land build a 68-53 halftime lead and stretch it to as many as 29 points behind the 6-foot-11 Walton. The 7-foot-4 Jabbar, like

ABA standings

Walton, Blazers riddle Lakers

Walton a former UCLA all-America, finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds. But his performance was far from enough to halt the Blazers, who were back home after a sixgame road trip.

The Blazers trailed 25-18 late in the first quarter when Walton scored seven consecutive points. Early in the second period, Portland put to-

gether 11 points in a row behind veteran Sidney Wicks and rookie Bob Gross as the Blazers went in front 40-31. Wicks followed Walton

with 21 points and Geoff Petrie added 17. Don Ford had 21 for the Lakers, including II in the first

The skidding Lakers now are at .500 (23-23) for the season.

LOS AMORILES (N6) Ford 7.78 71, Warrier 4 Do 6, Jabbar 11 48 75, Allen 1 34 5, Goodrich 3 78 13, Lantz 2 Dd 6, Russell 3 Do 6, Washington 1 37 5, McCaneles 1 Dd 2, Meety 2 12 6, Calhoun 6 Dd 0, Roche 0 Dd 0, Totals 35 75-77.

28-13-14-14-15 (1197)
PORTLAND (1197)
Neal 6 1-1 13, Wricks 6 5-10 27, Walton 11 5-5 27, Petrite 6 1-1 17, Steelee 1 5-02, HostIllins 4 1-9, Cross 3 76 13, Jones 3 0-0 4.
Anderson 6 De 0 0, Martin 3 1-1 7, Comment 1 0-0 2, Horeston 6 De 0 0, Martin 3 1-1 7, Comment 1 0-0 2, Horeston 2 12-3 1 71 72—16
Portland 2 50 31 730—19
Total Iouts: Los Angeles 29, Portland 2 57, Funed out. None: Technical: Portland 2 5351444 Coach Mesichery, A: 17-345.

El. CAMINO (86): Williams 5, Gib-son 4, Shaw 13, Ingram 12, Tollock 13, Barrel 8, Robinson 2, Barrel 8, Cotton 5, Jones 21, Hollearn 9, Jones 2, Yr-guerra 4, Haffilme score: El Camino 23, East 1-A, 29.



Blasting out of trouble

Jack Nicklaus blasted out of 11th hole sand trap at Spyglass Hill Friday during second round of Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. Nicklaus, the co-first round leader, slipped to a par-72 for a third place tie with Mike Morley.

CROSBY GOLF SCORES

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74-74-150 David Glenz	73-43156
77-74151 Perry Lestie	81-76157
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Kings face N.Y. challenge

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The Kings, those happy wanderers of hockey, open another road trip loaded with challenges when they engage the New York Islanders tonight, then play the Rangers on Sunday.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters, who have already logged more than 7,000 miles this month during a seven-game Eastern swing, will be seeking their first win over the islanders on New York ice since Jan. 8, 1974. The teams have split two games this season. The Long Islandbased club blitzed the Kings, 7-0, in New York while the Kings won, 4-3, at the

Following their two games in New York, the Kings will have 30 games re-maining, 19 at home. They launch a five-game home stand Tuesday against Wash-ington, followed by Detroit, Montreal, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

The Kings are coming off an impres sive 6-3 triumph over Toronto in which Mike Murphy broke out of a 10-game scoreless goal slump with a four-goal

"Nobody ever plans for a night like that," the captain of the Kings said. "You shoot and hope you score. If you do, great, if you don't, you're in a slump."

49er ruggers seek revenge today

Long Beach State's talented rugby team will attempt to avenge its only defeat of the season today when it hosts the powerful Santa Monica Rugby Club.

The 1 p.m. encounter will be played on the 49er campus field.

The 49ers are 9-1 with the only loss being to Santa Monica in the finals of the San Diego tournament.

Coached by Dale Toohey, the 49ers are strengthened by a group of athletes with international experience, including Paul Anderson_(New Zealand), Dave Merito (New Zealand), Stuart Carter (New Zealand), John Watkins (Australia), Jim Miller (England) and Roger Rees

(Wales). Monday Long Be Sunda and State will host trial games as the American Rugby Union forms the United States' first-ever national rugby team.

That team, which will be made up of American citizens, will play a touring Australian National team next Saturday at LaPalma Park in Anaheim

GOOD WITH THIS AD ONLY

OFFER EXPIRES 1/30/76

All-comers track

San Bernardino Valley College will host an allcomers meet with masters, novice and open divisions, beginning today at 10 a.m., for male and fe-male athletes. Field events begin at 10 a.m., running events at noon.



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Free boat WINTER examination

Flotilla 38, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will conduct a free courtesy motorboat examination Sunday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Joe Fellows Marina, Berth 202, Wil-

mington. The examination is made only on the request of the individual operatorowner of the boat. Safety literature and a check list of the items which make boating more enjoyable will be given with each examination.

SPORTS

SPEED SEATING.

d Madoma Di Camelado, italy
les: 500 meters—Prier Bueller
) 33, 70. Dan Immerfall (U.S.)
; 1606. Goots Boucher (Canada)
52, Muclier 1:20,27. Women: 500
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WORLD CUP DOWNEILL.
At Elizheriel, Americ

rahill postponed because of soft Special statom scheduled for

FISHIN' XD FACTS

QUEEN'S WHARF— 29 anglers on mats caught 4 halibut, 100 miscel-

SCAL BEACH—20 anglers on leaves and the scale and the scal

Ski report SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

GOLDMINE--4-14 Inches, custom hard pack, good, saily.

BOULDAY STILL—5.22 inches, custom hard pack, very good, daily.

SNOW SUBDECT—8-30 suches, custom, good, daily. SNOW VALLEY-6-24 inches, custom, fair, daily.

ALFOR MEADOWS—20.39 inches, packed powder, good, daily, BAMGES PASS—14 inches, hard pack, poor, daily, BAGE VALEY—12 ft., packed powder, very good, daily, BOSE AL RINGS—24.39 inches, hard pack, good, daily, BASE VALEY—12 ft., packed powder, good, daily, packed powder, good, daily. SQUAW VALLEY-5-30 inche,

HIGH SIERRA



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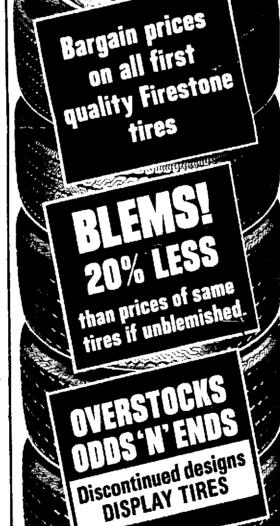
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won driving.

Mutuel Pool-4244.57.

ACROSS THE SKY, outrun to the stretch, railled inthe middle of the

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

EL PENON, always within striking

| Clear | Free | Color | Clear | Clear

Julia's Flaight Flaight 7.39 5.68 Flaish Press 7.39 5.68 Frash Frash 7.39 5.68 Frash Frash 7.39 5.60 Frash Frash 7.30 5.60 Frash Frash 7.30 5.60 Frash Frash 7.30 5.60 Frash 7.30 Frash 7.3

SOFA—SEVENTH RACE. 6 furlangs. \$13,000. Top claiming price \$35,000.

7. 5.20 3.46 2.60 7.46 5.86 5.30

38.28 11.26 5.46 7.86 5.66 16, won driving.

2-15 7-14 3-1 10-7/2

15 EXACTA, FEL PENON & SCLANDESTINO, PAID \$161.00

5075—SIXTH RACE. 6 furlange. 3 year old fillies. Claiming. Purse 59 ling price \$35,008.

ack fast.
Tan Sky. 13.00 5.40 3.60
Akiet 5.40 4.20
acced for all but Tulip Hill,

Bold Forbes heads field in \$30,000 San Miguel

Bold Forbes opens his bid to turn promise into fact today when he opposes five other 3-year-olds in the six-furlong, \$30,000 added San Miguel Stakes at Santa Anita.

E.R. Tizol's colt promises to be a top 3-year-old off his 1975 record of seven wins in eight starts, a performance than earned him a rating of 123 pounds in the Jockey Club's theoretical Experimental Handicap. However, many promising 2-year-olds have turned out to be busts as 3-year-olds.

Bold Forces lost the final race of his 2-year-old campaign when he finished third behind Sure Fire and Beau Talent in an allowance test at Santa Anita Dec. 31. But that was his first start since he won the Saratoga Special Aug. 3.

Top-weighted at 122 pounds, two more than Bold Forbes, is Llangollen Farms' Restless Restless, winner of the Hollywood Juvenile last year, who was assigned 118 in the Experimental.

Sure Fire, 112, and Beau Talent, 114, also are entered as are Double Dealer and Gentle King, 117 each. Sure Fire is the only two-time winner in the current meeting among the San Miguel entries.

TV TILT:

VS. UCLA

Notre Dame's "snake

vecation Center, is the last non-conference step for

UCLA this season as the Bruins take on the Irish on

In their previous meeting Jan. 3, the Bruins thrashed Notre Dame, 86-70 but UCLA ceach Gene

Bartow is not taking the

rematch lightly.
"We probably played

our best game of the year in beating Notre Dame and we'll have to play

even hetter to be in this

He has reason to be

Notre Dame's home

court was the site of the end to the Bruins' 88-game

place where Austin Carr once took on UCLA almost

single-handedly and won. Former UCLA coach

John Wooden will serve as analyst on the nationally

Shaw fastest

drubs LBSU

Long Beach State fresh-

man star Tim Shaw turn-

ed in the nation's quickest

time this year for the 1,000

freestyle Friday night but it wasn't nearly enough to

stop USC from pummeling the visiting 49er swim-

Shaw hurried to a 9:22.3

clocking, well under the

season's previous best of 9:28 by Indiana Universi-

ty's Ken Keim. In addi-

tion, he registered a 4:39.1

to win the 500 freestyle, and swam the lead leg on

Long Beach's 400 freestyle

relay team that was run-

led the Trojans, winning

the 200 butterfly in 1:56.1

and swimming the lead leg on both relays.

400 MEDLEY RELAY — USC (Nøber, Wagner, Bontom, Orr) 3:35.4, Long Beach (Borgessen, Stanton, Marthies, Cardenas) 3:41.9.
1,000 FREE — Shaw (LB) 9:22.3, Nveholt (USC) 9:25.5, Strachen (USC) 9:37.1.
200 FREE — Smith (USC) 1:44.3, Handla (USC) 1:45.6, Hayden (LB) 1:44.9, Sprace (USC) 21.0, Sprace (USC

1:46.9, 56 FREE — Finder! (USC) 21.0, Stewart (USC) 22.5, Murphy (LB) 22.5, 200 iM — Orr (USC) 1:99.0, Bray-man (USC) 2:09.6, D. Smith (LB)

200 IM — Orr (USC) 1:99.0, Bray-man (USC) 2:00.0, D. Smith (LB) 7:04.0 200 BUTTERFLY — Naber (USC) 1:55.1, Grant (LB) 1:56.1, Marthies (LB) 1:57.1 100 FREE — Bottom (USC) 47.2, Stractem (USC) 40.3, Hayden (LB) 48.7.

706 BACKSTROKE — Brus (LB) 1:57.7, Smith (USC) 1:59.6, Orr (USC) 2:02.9.

SID FREE Shew (LB) 4:39.1, Hannvia (USC) 4:45.5, Buckner (LB) 4:53.4
20. BREASTSTROKE — Stenton (LB) 2:17.7, Greenwood (USC) 2:19.4. Uchiyame (LB) 2:20.2, as FREE RELAY — USC (Neber-Findori, Shearin, Smith 3:11.6. Long Beach (Shew, Maithles, Havden, Cook) 3:16.4ETER DIVING — Rankin (USC), Netson (USC), Ward (LB), 3:46.ETER DIVING — Rankin (USC), Netson (USC), Ward (LB),

Compton cagers

Marcus Adams scored 14 points and Jeff Calboun

and Adrian Milow added

12 apiece to pace Compton College past visiting Glen-

trim Glendale

2.V. 500 FREE — Shaw (LB) 4:39.1, nnvia (USC) 4:45.5, Buckmer (LB)

mers, 81-32.

—but USC

televised game.

winning streak and

ball game," noted Bartow.

worried.

rm +1 10-10 1015 Moroles 80.00
11-3 1 10 11 10 1947 44.00
11-3 10st fider Sellers 65.70
11-3 10st fider 65.70
11-3 10st

9-254 10-49 Colangelo

to the far turn, kept to his tro i finished willingly in the middle course. BALL! SEA had to wait m along the rall, got clear for

room along the rall, got bold hid to midstratch the punch late. No scratches.

to the condition of the

KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

the Athletic and Con-

IRISH

Double Dealer was winner of a stakes event at Sacramento and stakes-placed in both the San Mateo Stakes and California Juvenile Stakes in 1975 at Bay

If all go to post, the San Miguel will gross \$33,300, with \$19,800 to be picked up by the winner.

First post today is 12:30 p.m.

Friday at Santa Anita, heavily-favored Ascetic, a leading contender for the \$100,000-added Charles Strub Stakes on Feb 8 scored a narrow but decisive triumnh Stakes on Feb. 8, scored a narrow but decisive triumph over five rivals in the featured \$18,000 Antelope Valley Fair Purse before 21,342 spectators.

Handled by Bill Shoemaker, Ascetic posted a threequarter length decision over Khaled Royal, with Methdioxya third in the field of a half dozen allowance stars.

Time for the one-mile distance was 1:35%, with Ascetic returning \$3.20 for the win.

Leading rider Sandy Hawley increased his edge in the Santa Anita rider standings with a double, giving the Canadian a 34-27 bulge over Laffit Pincay Jr., who managed only one triumph.

Las Damas

Easy Date faces test at Alamitos

Easy Date, premier quarter horse in the na-tion, tries to keep alive her bid to reach the mil-Frice \$3898.

Mr. Adequate. Sants. 2 12 5-2
Lil Armiso. Cardoza. 4 22 7-2
Witch Creek Chic, Richards. 1 22 6-1
Plash Alert. Hart. 1 22 6-1
Tardy Rocker, Garza. 1 22 6-1
Dist Czech, Walson 6 122 8-1
Moon Lightening. Libham 1 19 10-1
Falers Price, Michaell. 3 19 5-1
MR. ADEQUATE Is the most reliable of this Held of marafromers. Lil
AMIGO sure to give it a sharp effort.
WITCH CREEK CHIC cornes off sharplocat victory and has Tavorable rail
post position. lion dollar mark in career earnings by the end of the summer in the \$25,000-added Las Damas Stakes

The Las Damas is the nation's richest horse race written exclusively for fillies and mares.

First post is 7:45. A winner of more than \$850,000 and 22 races in 28 lifetime starts, Easy Date needs a victory in the Las Damas and one early next month in the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship to keep her on the right course to reach the coveted million dollar plateau prior to the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship in August.

But the Easy Jet mare faces two stiff obstacles a 126-pound unpost In her Native Empress in her outfavorite spot, on the outside of the nine-horse field.

Easy Date has never won a race with more than 122 pounds in the saddle although she has been forced to carry a higher burden only twice during her career.

Native Empress, making a record fourth successive appearance in the Las Damas, figures to be the biggest thorn for Easy Date. The Dancing Dorvare had a three-race winning streak snapped last week when she finished far back in the Director's Handicap.

Earlier in the meeting, Native Empress chalked up victories at distances of 300, 350 and 400 yards.

LBSU women cage San Diego State

Monica Havelka (16), Barbara Mosher (13) and double figures to propel

old filling. Administration . .

a 122 (6-1)

LDTS OF DIAMONDS fishings to hell speed terries of the wire. LU ANN'S FEAST is the one may all have from down. CHARGER GO Reunes close and legislative state of the others.

LOWESTER — SUPPLIES Y TRU.

46-SECONO RACE, 38 yards. 3 or old maldoms. Purse \$1766.

ice N Ezy, Richards 8 122 9-3
malts, Merris A 122 3-1
mether Michely, Cerdota 2 117 7-2
mether Michely, Cerdota 2 117 7-3
mether Michely, Cerdota 2 117 7-3
mether Michely, Cerdota 2 117 15-1
y Jeretria, Citer Inse. 3 117 30-1
mentifura Pride, Page 6 117 15-1
page Camment, Brooks 1 17 12-1
page Camment, Brooks 1 17 17 30-1
page Camment, Brooks 1 17 30-1
page Camment, Brooks 1 17 30-1
page Camment, Brooks 1 17 30-1
mether Camme

igh combination with this kind LONGSHOT—GO ROSIE GO.

dis_THIRD RACE, 400 yards. 3 year olds & 40. Purse \$2106. Claiming price \$2506.

48-FOURTH RACE, 874 yards, 3 or olds & up. Purse \$1988, Claiming ice \$2006.

al victory and nessist continue.

Nice N Ezy, Richards ...

ERNIE MASON'S

LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP .

A how med.

HE SIRTH BACK 28 yards. 1 year olds & up. Purse Mills. Chamble prior 1888.

rocking Deck is beck favorable distance. SURFER is a study thread in This open event. Dal. REX COMET of this one and should show in LONGSHOT-WISE WILLIE

106 SEVENTH BACE 400 yards 3 year olds & no. Filling & Marcs, Parse \$25,000 - added. The Les Dames. ES/Mar - Assert - In Las Islands - 5 122 3-1
Easy Date, Knight - 3 28 6-5
Native Empress - Tresture - 9 122 4-1
Deck Sem, Dreyer - 1 21 10-1
Pietr N Fictive, Cardosc - 2 117 12-1
Ruby Segonia, Ward - 4 117 20-1
Vim and Viger, Adder - 6 120 6-1
Fru Tru's Debut, Mivies - 1 15 10-1
Marie Segonia, Ward - 1 15 10-1
Marie Segonia - 1

mild upset victory. EASY DATE the likely heavy favorite and strictly the one to beat. NATIVE EMPRESS always gives it a speedy and same effort. LONGSHOT—FLEET N FICKLE

606—BIGHTH RACE, 879 yards, 3 year alds & up. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$18,000. perice 118,400.

Zip's Son, Lipham 5 122 31

Darlino, Gerza 3 119 7-2

Dotto Dro. Hidinoer 1 179 1-4

Wafa Chars, Cardoza 2 119 8-1

Wafa Charter 1 121

Lip's Son Fares edge in right in
Zip's Son rtainly improve that last dull e LONGSHOT-- TONTO ORO...

NINTH RACE, 400 yards, 5 year olds. Purse \$3600. Claiming brick \$18,000. 818.000.

A-Late Lunch, Treasure
A-Asacte Carse, Call
Savamah Gill, Hari
Oo Barnbino, Banks
Due II Now, Ward
Tru Sun, Hidinger
Boy Image, Brooks
Don's Go Man, Creager
Chicanol and a reference

off sherp

Chlory Moon, Lohn ... Maskeo Lad, Nicodmeus a-Alachic, Banks Mike's Jet, Adair

price \$1,000.
Mr. Jetset, Brkshr.
Surfer Sendy, Page.
Del Rex Cornet, Harl.
Dendys Star, Adeir.
Lucky Shitah, Strauss.
Rocking Dock, Richards.
The Count. Morris.

A—Hadan Livestock Co. entry.
CHICORY MOON: May be file see
MASKEO LAD: Capeble of laking
all, ALACHIC: Hard to separate to
three choices.
LONGSHOT—TWIN JET

Run Blobby Run.
Soloman's World
MR. JETSET: May prove the most
dependable. SURFER SANDY: Denpersus of best. DAL REX COMET:
May take a part off best.
LONGSHOT—ROCKING DECK

SEVENTH RACE — 600 yards. 3-year-olds and up, filling and, fracto. Purse \$25,600 added.

Easy Date, Knight
Anity Empress, Treasure 9 122
Deck'em, Drever 1 17
Free Th' Fichle, Crd2 2 117
Fru Tru's Debut, Myles 7 11
Fru Tru's Debut, Myles 7 12
Ruby Segonia, Ward 4 119
Ruby Segonia, Ward 5 12
Miss Tarty Jet Har

ELGHTH BLACE -- 829 yards, 3 year-sits and up. Purse \$4,500. Claim insperior \$16,600.

NINTH RACE -- 400 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,400. Claiming price \$10,-

Tru Sun, Hidlinger 5 22 10-1
Don's Go Maner, Crgr. 8 119 15-1
Chicado Lessie, Adair 9 117 15-1
A-Curtis L. Guss entru.
The PACHE CHARGE: Nas been In
the money, him of his last 10 starts.
LATE LINCTHIST HORSE STORES of the
Sharp debut effort.
LONGSHOOT—SAVANNAH BILL.

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Mr. Scotage to 4th. BEST BET—Relark's Van in Ard. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Ala-BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Ate-thic is 5th. WIN PARLAY—Easy Date in 7th to Apache Chargo in 5th. LONGSBUT BPECIAL—Oh Copy

Me in 1st. SHOW BET SPECIAL-Recins Test

in 100.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—
Rockel Test and Barrino in 6th.

Mason's Specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — NIOS N ETV IN 2nd; BEST CHANCE BET — DISS CZNCS

PREFERRED PARLAY - Short PREPAIRS
PRICES IN LAST SINCK.

MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Rus Blothy Rus in 1th.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEHST — Hasy
The Title

Date in 7th. CLOCKER'S TIP -- Mr. Advention

Apache Charge, Call...

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP, FIFTH RACE — 350 yards. 3-year cand up. Purso \$14,000. Allw.

FIRST RACE - 250 yards. 3-year fillies. Purse \$3,506. Alfa.

Rough Allimie, Adeir 119 fül Dickeys Dreem, Herf ... 8 122 15-Flests Daiv. Ctpr ... 5 119 15-1 LOTS OF DIAMONDS: Reveal of last good enough. LU ANN'S FEAST: Flaures the one to bear. CHARGER GO. Should hold the others. LONGSMOT-ON COPY ME

SECOND RACE — 354 yards. 3-Finalist, Marris
Nica N Ezy, Rhrds
More Melody, Adalr
Little Fancy, Rose, Kngl
Another Mickey, Crdz
Go Rosie Go, Trecc
Klees Comment, Brooks
Jennifers Prike, Poue
Fleet's, Hari
My Jeetite, Cirs
Final LST: Had a.s. My Jeietta, Cirs
FINALIST: Had a sharp debut efFINALIST: Had a sharp debut efFORT. N-CE N EZY: Fits well here.
MORE MELODY: May take a part.
LOWESHOT—KIPPS COMMERT THIRD RACE - 441 yards, 3-year-

MO STAITS. LONGSHOT-MARGARITA DRIVER

FOURTH BACE — 579 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Pierse \$1,906. Claim-ing price \$2,000. Mr. Adequate, Banks. 2 122 6-5 L/1 Amigo, Crd. 4 172 3-1 Feller's Pride, Mitchell 8 119 7-2 Mitch Crask Chic, Rhrds 1 122 9-2 Flash Alert. Hart 3 122 6-1 Tardy Rocket, Garza 5 122 8-1 Diai Czeich, Watson 6 121 10-1 L'I Amigo, Crotz 12 31
Feller's Picke, Mitchell 8 119 72
Witch Creek Chic, Rhrds 1 22 92
Flash Alert, Heri 3 122 62
Tearty Rocker, Garta 5 22 81
Diel Czech, Walson 6 122 10-1
Moon Lightening, Lohm 7 119 15-1
MR. ADE-UATE Should handle
and Invieth. FELLER'S PRIDE: Comes
and Invieth. FELLER'S PRIDE: Comes
and Invieth. FELLER'S PRIDE: Comes ' IWO dasy wins. HOSHOT—TARDY ROCKET

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST RET -- Easy Date in 7th. REST CHANCE SET -- Dial Crock

RACE RESULTS

SI EXACTA (2-5) PAID SIZ.46
SECOND RACE — 38 yerds:
Super Surcherse, Ward
1.04 immediate, Ward
1.04 immediate, Ward
1.04 immediate, Ward
1.05 immediate, Ward
1.05 immediate, Ward
1.05 immediate, Ward
1.05 immediate, Procreatinator,
Page's Super, Jet Night, Lucy Go
Lightly, Kight Bright.

THIRD NACE — 600 yards:
Miss Bux An Bn, Dryr. 4.80 3.40 2.60
Sweet Feart, Adeir ... 40 2.30
Arr. Roan Dedt. Ward ... 40 2.30
Time—20.09. Also ran: Tru Skit,
The Kid Skeyr. Auris Bar 2.

SEVENTH RACE—389 years: He Priss, Creager ... 5.40 3.20 3.00 Breakthru, Micodemus ... 3.20 2.40 Vidon, Clier Isse Time—17.40 Dicker's Shane, Sun-shine, My Lercy Brown, Silver's Fleet, Ocean Arms, Roman Quest, Runnies Hat

BIGHTH RACE—STE yards:
Wheatfand, Drayer . 7.40 620 3.20
Dandy Dane, Myles . 8.40 3.86
Big Badger Bar, Adair . 2.40
Time-620. Also ran: Savannah
Lark, The Mile, Olde Smoothie, Miss
Pig Pig, American Geft.
35 EXACTA (4-3) PAID 5307.

SS EXACTA (1-5) PAID \$244.00

OUR COD | HOLLY (47) Prince Gard (12 Ges Entroy (12 a-Gobe Jond (2) Ges Energy Prince Card a Gobso Jos Gas Entrary Run Distant Monarm Silverlark El Raya (14) Moshe Peking (5) McKenzie E Holding Pire Big Deatiny Approval Materia Cupation GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA

HANDICAP

on, Aread also and on: Purse 57,886. Tak 307-FIRST RACK-6 Forty log price \$19,000 A Leck, Hewley
)-Fleet Ratheni, Lopez
Personelity Knight, Pincay
Rayal Karv, Cennes
Dr. De Mech. Lembert
Winning Red. Gonzalez
Rare Adventure. Videz
Hay Power, Ramirez
, Texas Poccher, Mene.
LOHIOSHOT—DR. DO MUCH

LORGESPOT-DRI, DO MUCH

118—SECORDS EACE—116 miles, 4-peer-side and se. Perse \$16,888. Yes
claiming strict 544,888.

3804 Saddieback, Versera 3 117 May surprise fills field 7.2

5022 Commune, Valdez 7 115 Gets a bit before chance today 3-1

5022 Communer, Maries 1 at 111 May be fills conduct 4-1

5022 Communer, Maries 2 116 Mor top dependance 4-1

5022 Carp interne, Maries 2 116 Mor top dependance 4-1

5022 Carp interne, Maries 3 117 May 100 per solution within 6-1

5022 Carp interne, Maries 4 117 Usually close solution within 6-1

502 Carp internet 0-1 were 117 Usually close solution within 6-1

502 Carp internet 0-1 were 117 Usually close solution within 6-1

502 Carp internet 118 117 Hard to place feet 10-1 TIM_THIRD RACE—4 forloage. Systematic maldes

Perse IF,888.
268 Prince Card. Newley
268 Prince Card. Newley
268 As Gebes Judged, Lembert
2697 Clever Advacaly, Olivares
3878 El Portugues, Dial
398 Run The Distance, Pierce
4
39m, Toro
4840 S-Sambery, Lamilert
5
A—Alaryi Ann Tarx several mitty
Lovedshort—RUN THE DISTANCE

STEE_POURTH NACE_4 furtures. 6-year-olds and up, fitter.

rer se 314,488. After 2841 Vol Au Vern, Shoemafter 3985 Sun Fastival, Pincav 3202 Quaza Quitt. Versara 2579 Qur Marker, Verbaz 4931 Terrarquine, Aragon (4938) Pouerful Lady, Gostziez LONGSHOT—TETRARQL STAN-PIPYN WACE-114 Purse STS,888, After

Acquires her best effort today.

20 Just beat the top one.

114 Wide open race.

114 Wide open race.

115 Some races pris close.

116 Wold have to surprise.

116 Hot off feet.

117 Fair Cast Yee form.

118 Would beat Yee form.

119 Fair Cast Yee form.

110 Wold beat Yee form.

111 Wold beat Yee form.

112 Fair Cast Yee form. marts, Perse 313,686, Afres. 365 Abnarm, Pincay 9 (5951) Windry's Wonder, Alberts 8 (5951) Confluencion, Sermini. 10 x 478 Silverlarts, Sheemaker 5 550 Trielopous, Heririer 505 Trielopous, Heririe nerup in 4:16.8.
USC, undefeated and top-ranked with back-to-back national championx109 Fils well ht
114 Wide open i
114 Can and m
x115 Some racet
114 Would have
114 Not off lest
114 Fair Oak T
114 Not much t
114 Figures an ships, won seven of the evening's races — includ-ing both relays — and finished first and second in SIGN-SIXTH RACE—11/16 miles. 3-year-old cells and goldings. Furse four of them. John Naber

88e. Afty.
(SES) El Rayo, Pincay
4.23 Moote Pekins, Hawley 3
487 McKeelsi Birlise, Shoemaker 3
501 Spoomwood, Merie
6.02(2) This Time, Lambers 6
4554 Talertik, González 1
4554 Moucher, Pierce 2
LOMERNOT—TALARIK No felling how good ... Only a question of condi Raced well at Oak Tree

STEE-SEVERTH RACE-IVIN Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Porte \$22,866.

5034 Big Desility, Hawley... 9034 Holding Pattern, Toro (4998) Approval. Characteristics (2019) Approval, Stoemarker
Stack Ageinst Title Store, Mens
(423) Denrice Peas, Pierre
(423) Denrice Peas, Pierre
(423) Denrice Peas, Pierre
(424) Cortice Council, Rosales
(523) Tirguster, Lambert
(525) Tirguster, Lambert
(531) El Phitmann American
(531) El Phitmannn American
(531)

MIL-EIBHYN RACE-4 furlange. 3-year-olde. Pursa SR,868 adder

SIB-RIATH RACE-11/16 mR4s. 4-year-aids and up. Puris 112,000. Year no price SS-006. 7 18 May hold a slight edge.
1 120 Figures only a lump away.
9 118 Gers a much befor chance.
3 117 Lopked good winning last.
4 117 May be overmached today.
10 18 May be overmached today.
118 May be overmached today.
119 Part of a fair team.
110 Part of a fair team.
110 Figures least likely.

Hardin's Hotline AT BANTA ANITA

MOST PROBABLE WINNES— retter Region is th. BEST EXT - Balletack in Stad. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Quase WIN PARLAY-ES Rays in 6th in Big Deadup in 76.
LONGSOT SPECIAL—Run The
Discons in 2rd.
SHOW BUT SPECIAL—Cupatio in SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Mon-arm and Windy's Wonder in 5th.

dale Friday evening.
The win boosted Compton's Western State Con-Volleyball today ference record to 6-0.

Beach Hutt, Lavola University, Cal Pely Pomona, Ulter's Tieers and UC Riverside are among 15 teams entered in today's men's fellowship volleybell tournament at Fullerion Safet starting at 9 a.m., UC Irvine, San Bernardino Valley Collece and CSF also will com-pete in the day-long event. WESTERN STATE COMPERENCE GLENDALS (53): Bastone 17 Lan-in 2 Kriegtz, 4 Ede 2. Tompkin 5, Cameran 2, Reed 12, Enriso 2. Tompkin 5, COMPTON 80): Milos 12, Williams 1, Molfett 10, Adams 14, Calhoun 12, Guegers 4, Brown 4, Calhoun 12, Hallume. Compton 30, Glendale 20.

Mason's Specials · AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET-Tulyar's Champion in BEST CHANCE BET-Golde Judged in fairl.

Prince
Preprent Parlay-Prince Card to Toler's Champion.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— San Postival in foorth. CLOCKER'S TIP-Sure Fire in eighb.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Circinus in DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
—Els is second.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Tulyar's
Changion is sind.
LUCKY LOUINES BEST BET—

Sere Fire in eighth.

LUCKY LOUGE'S BEST CHANCE

BET-Spectreed in sixth.

Prep soccer Mayfair 2, Artesia 1, Neft 3, Glovn 2.

Cardi Hicks (12) scored in the Long Beach State women's basketball team

past visiting San Diego State 63-45 Friday night. The 49ers were stung by San Diego's Jenny Hinkle (12) and Deborah Hiestand

(11) but swept the boards for 63 rebounds in boosting their conference record to

Lucky Louise

LOS ALAMITOS SIXTH RACE — 498 yards: Opening Gun, Cirs. — 16-29 7-49 3-40 Grand Sar, Benks — — 7.70 3-40 Alfonight Speed, Cardoza — 2-60 Time—21-4. Albo ran: Holst Boom, Dupe B Starr, Charmer Bars, Charliseo, Sonic Boy, Step And Gone, Record Charger.

The Kid Stein, Aure Bar 7.

FOURTH BACE — 549 yards:
Lacrema De Cibr. Cell 5.20 3.40 3.40
Crech A Quin, Crec 5.20 3.40
Mr. Mars Bar, Richerds ... 4.80
Time—27.35, Also ran: Bud's Lody,
Sir Quel Breaker, Paleo's Bar,
Accelerate, Proud Possession.
FIFTH RACE — 489 yards:
Three Oh's Wild, Witen

Mr. Capri, Cardota ... 7.40 4.40
Koweah Dat, Hart 1.

Time—20.56, Also ran: Lamy's Jet,
Dickeys Rock Candy, Viva Villa, Jet
Captain, Deli's Shadow.

55 EXACTA (8-6) PAID \$153.00. Mutuel handle: \$718,256.

in afti.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Wata
Chery in afti.
EKACTA KEY HORSE — Lejs Of
Diamonts in 1st. Jockey Standings

AT SANTA ANITA ... Mis. 1st Ind 3rd Sandy Hawley...... 156 34 19 15 Laffil Pincay....... 124 27 28 15 Bill Shoemaker..... 137 18 15 23 Jerry Lambert 92 18 12 11

\$1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 22 22 11 1 1-7 Hervitey 2 3 2 22 1 1 1-7 Hervitey 6 5-1 5-715 4-72 7-11 Volidez 1 4-1 4-1/5 3-1 3-39 Toro 1 1-72 1-72 2-1 4-8 Pierce 7 7-1/5 7-1 4-7 5-115 Mena 5 1-1 8-1 8-1 8-1 8-1 Pierce 9 4-1 3nd 7-2 7-1/5 Olivares 6 9 7 9 9 9 Nasgon 8 9 9 9 9 Nasgon y y g Aragon 108/78; up, railled into the stretch to wear down secret pleasure and drew clear. WINOY WHISPER, outrun carly, closed in the middle of the track in the stretch with a good try. MIRADERO broke on top, slipped back, railled onthe final ture and hung. Scratched—Under Two Flegs, Pilot Pace. ear, frack fast. elanced Reigh. 4.49 2.68 2.68 elanced Reigh. 4.99 3.49 lindy Whisper 4.09 3.49 linder 9 Start good from gate, won driving. Autuel Poolst 76,172. Exacta Pool-£275,415. BALANCED REIGH. from close SSY-EIGHTH RACE. One mile. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$18,000. 30%-MINTH RACE, 11/16 miles. 4 year elds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5500, ling price \$4256.

Wilson wrestlers decision Poly

Wilson High won 8 of 13 son, Alan Koos, Vince natches by pins to whip Mardesich and Paul Wing

recorded for the Bruins, 2-

WUMBLEAGUE

Wilson SP, Poly 15

97—Cinco (P) pin Smith; 105—Myer
(W) pin Frazier; 114—Takeshita (P)
dec Worsham, 12-6; 122—124 (W) pin Montoya; 123—Megli (W) pin Sparilag; 135—Leag (W) dec, Massi 142; 140—Williams (W) pin Thomas; 155—Ward (P) dec, Perre, 11-2; 167—500 (W) pin Barron; 177—Hammond (W) forfeit; 193—Mardesch (W) pin Dumwoody; Heavies wing W; pin Laussa IV sone: Wilson M; pin Lauss

1 in league.

matches by pins to whip Poly 59-15 Friday in Moore

League wrestling.
Ed Myer, Ezra Levy,
Mike Megli, Ron, Leao,

Mark Williams, Ron John-

Friday's fights

RAWASAEI — Yok! Gushiken, Japan, scored knockdowns in the second and sixth rounds and then ROCesar Gones Kee of the United States in the seventh with a right to the Jaw.

Edison takes over second in Sunset

While perennial Sunset League powerhouse Marina High cruised to its sixth victory without a less Friday night, the bat-tle for second place proved a trifle more interesting.

Down by three points at halftime, Edison slithered into second place by edging Fountain Valley, 60-59.
Bob Vogelsang provided
the firepower for the
Chargers, now 4-2, scoring
23 points and dishing out

eight assists.
Fountain Valley took a 14-9 first-quarter lead and maintained its advantage through halftime mostly behind balanced scoring. Four starters finished in

double figures. Circuit leader Marina outscored Loara in every quarter in its lopsided 80-52 triumph over Loara.

Led by Rich Branning's 22 points, the Vikings also used a balanced offensive attack. Starters Tom Ugland (12), Dan Boldt (12), Matt Cook (14) and Mike Buhler (12) each contributed heavily to the Marina

win.
The rebound statistics were just as even. Cook and Buhler each pulled down 10 caroms, while Boldt had nine and Bran-

ning had eight.
The Los Alamitos Griffins snapped a three-game losing streak at the expense of winless Western by capturing an 81-55 deci-

sion at home.

Los Al hit 56 per cent from the field (34-for-61) while holding Western to 39 percent (22-for-56). Greg Drake led Griffin starters with 14 points, dropping in 6-of-7 attempts from the floor, while Alan Jenkins came off the bench in the

second half to score 19.

Randy Lowenberg, who finished the game with 19 for Western, came off the bench to score 12 points in

St. John Bosco out-

scored St. Francis 19-6 in

the second quarter and cruised to a 71-58 win in Del Rey League action

The win improved Bosco's record to 13-2 and

Don Carfino and Willie Sonsma led the scoring for

Bosco, as the Braves capi-

talized on an abundance of

St. Francis fouls to take a

31-19 halfime lead. St.

Francis committed 21

fouls to Bosco's 12, and the

Braves were in the bonus situation by the first quar-

Carfino scored 28 points and Sonsma added 20.

John Lyle led St. Francis

Valley Christian hit 57 per cent of its first-quarter shots to take a 31-15 lead

and crush L.A. Baptist, 73-

49, in Olympic League

Pete VanderKooi led a

balanced Valley Christian

attack which placed four

men in double figures.

with 16 points.

Friday night.

2-0 in league play.

the second quarter to keep

his club in the game. Handsome Roundtree scored 19 points to help Bolsa Grande hold off Los Amigos, 62-55, in Garden Grove League play and move into a three-way tie for second place.

Rancho Alamitos maintained its control of first place with a 62-55 win over Santiago, which fell into a tie with Los Amigos and Bolsa for second.

Russ Van Osdel chipped in 14 for Bolsa, which led by 10 points entering the final period. Los Amigos pulled within five before succumbing to the final

seven-point margin.

Despite a 25-point effort from Richard Mozeleski, Pacifica managed to edge La Quinta, 60-58, in another Garden Grove contest.

Protecting a narrow three-point lead entering the final quarter, Cypress exploded for 21 points to ease past Orange, 74-60. Fred Randall led all

scorers with 21 points, while Cypress senior center Ray Beer totaled 16 points (10 in the crucial fourth quarter). Rick Cromwell added 15 points and eight assists for the victors, now 5-1 in the Empire League.

Huntington Beach remained in a tie for the league-lead with Katella and Cypress at 5-1 with a 69-50 win over visiting Foothill.

Perry Harbin (20), Jim Spowart (19) and Clark Sims (15) combined for 54 points to pace the Oilers to the win.

Katella, upset by Huntington Beach Wednesday, bounced back to stop Кепледу 82-62.

SUNSET LEAGUE

WESTERN (86): Johnson 10, Craff 1, Saucy 8, Ross 7, Lowenberg 19, Thompson 4, Smodwin 6, LOS ALAMITOS (81): Drake 14, Strawbridge 6, Backerie 11, Mead 7,

St. John Bosco, 71-58

VanderKooi scored 18

points, followed by Steve Jacobsma (16), Roger

Swaving (14) and Jim Vander Grist (10).

Tracy Wilburn scored 19

points, including a 25-foot

shot with seven seconds

remaining in overtime, to

boost Banning to a 71-70 victory over Narbonne and

to a 3-1 Marine League

Disaster nearly caught

Banning after Narbonne's

Randy Smith stole the ball

and scored to tie the game

Narbonne led in over-

time with about one minute remaining, but

Geno Hitchcock scored his

only two points of the con-test to tie with 30 seconds

Ronnie Taylor scored 28

and Londale Theus added

21 as Locke downed San

Pedro, 85-60, to improve

its Marine League record to 4-0. Ron Quirk scored 19

for San Pedro.

Baseball &

HEADO

at the end of regulation.

record.

LOARA (E): Scootz 9, Kaario 6, Kriitchik 6, M. Roche 15, Sennema 12, P. Roche 2, Gost 1, Barnetta 12, Edit 12, MARIVA (80): Ugland 14, Boldt 12, Cook 16, Busher 12, Branning 22, Warten 4, Kanter 1, Senhbell 1. Lanca 6, 17 14 15—52 Marina 12 30 30 30—10

Correspondent: Keith Bierwirth POUNTAIN VALLEY (18): Cramer 12. Bossid 15. Barries 12. Zumbe 11. Heliand 5. Valbers 4. Ginney 2. Schilder sell: Berses 18. Gottest 4. Dashwood 4. Vogelang 2. McCourt 6. Samelan 7. Williams 2 Bell 4. Parantala Valley 15 is 18—30 Edises 15 is 5—30

Correspondent: Sieve Staton Newport 74, Westminster 55.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
LOS AMEGOS (85): Gonzalez 6,
James 8, Strichland 9, Davidson 11,
Bacher 8, Ward 8, Wintertoo 2, Trevor 3.

BOLSA GRANDE (82): Roundtree
19. Smevod 5, Hann 13; VanOsdel 14,
Slusher 10, Manders 1.
Ley Amigos 12 12 12 19—55
Bolss Grande . . . 14 12 39 16—62

Correspondent: Andy Wina

PACIFICA (46): Foersiar 8, Ogle 11, Gronnel 17, fay 14, Jenkins 8, Skritts 1, Spellags 2, LA Spe

Correspondent: Bieve Gross Rancho Alamitos 62, Santiago 56.

RMPTHE LEAGUE ORANGE (60): Ameling 20, Carroll 5, Ayala 7, Encinke 16, Seator 6, Brita-man 3. CYPREMS (76): Cromwell 15, Tay-lor 4, Beer 16, Randall 21, Murrieta 14, McClellan 3, Daulermann 1. Orange 14 18 18 10—40 Cypress 21 20 12 21—74

Correspondent: Mike Dudeppu POOTHILL (10): Resmussen 10, Albright 5, Hanna 7, Porkey 11, Nelson 6, Coordin R. Constant bright 5, Hanna 7, Pockey 11, Nelson 6, Coomba 8, Consell 3.

HUNTINGTON BEACH (19): Spow-art 19, Harbis 20, Sim 15, Karkat 2, Fincamp 9, Wier 2, Ayale 2.

Fincamp 9, Wier 2, Ayale 2.

Bandingson Beach 18 21 10 16 56 69 Currespondent: Backy Corona Saddleback 50, Anabeim 45; Estella 82, Kennedy 62.

ORANGE LEAGUE

EL DORADO (85): Withers 8, Lovell Boyd 4, Lynn 2, Dressel 14, Bab-ts 7, Martin 7, Johnson 6, Goode 2, cock / Martin 7, Johnson 0, Googe a, Jesmonit 2 ESPARANZA (49): Buchanan 5, Brown 18, Hutchens 6, Mead 7, Porras 6, Alvarez 2, Behymer 5, Nicold 4, Tucker 2 2, Derpade 13 13 29 22—48 Esparanza 10 8 9 22—48

Correspondent: Jelf Williams

CENTURY LEAGUE
Corona del Mar 53, Estancia 48;
Costa Mesa 74, Magnolia 52; Villa
Park 43, El Modens 46; Tustin 68,
Santa Ans 50.

La Habra 55, Buena Park SI; Full-erton 55, Santa Ana Valley 58; Savanza 73, Trov 71.

DELREY LEAGUE
ST. FRANCIS (38): Lyte 16. S. Millece 0. Welker 7, Young 10. M. Miller 8,
Meccaliber 5, Invented 1.
St. 50018 50000 (71): Sonata 20,
Sim 1, McLouly 4, Cartino 28, A.
Octycker 2, Guenna 13, Farmey 4,
S. Francis ... 18 18 19 21 71

CALVERTO LEAGUE

1. A. BAPTET 469: PAIII ps 15.
Codesel 5. Schrader 4. Berquind 2.
Herman 14. Hocket 1. Schellender 2.
WALLEY CHRISTIAN (79): Vander
Kori 18. Swaving 14. Vander Grist 10.
Jacohum 21. Strelman 7. Van Kooy 3.
De Vriet 2. Vander Dussen 3.
L. Regellen 15: 13: 48-48
Valley Christian 31: 18: 18-73

Correspondent: Mile Buiter

MARINE LEAGUE
BANNING (71): Wilburn 19, Scott 7, tchcock 2, F., Williams 12, Hubbard 13, Wise 2, Name 15, Gilliam 23, Smith 19, Madison 4, Johnson

Correspondent: Gary Glasing

SAN PEDBO (80); Quick 19, Pear-son 10, Lovito 6, Peyton 5, Castillo 4, Durna 4, Resch 2; 1,0CEE DF(80); Taylor 28, L. Theus 21, D. Theus 12, Delifus 12, Watton 7, McAdory 3, Miller 2; San Pears 22 78 13—69 Lecke 22 28 25—83

ACADEMY LEAGUE WESTERN (49): Moline 4, Komono-ry 2, McMillin 12, Harris 8, Bragg 17, Vneive 4, Elriz 6.

adent: Den Riichsen

3-A team, to a 78-71 win over No. 8 Warren for 31 minutes and 28 seconds of a crucial San Gabriel Valley League game Friday night. The remaining 32 seconds were never played, as the officials halted the Carfino, Sonsma pace

game when fans threw de-bris onto the playing floor. Just before halftime, referee Bob Briz suffered

By JIM TORTOLANO Staff Writer

Doug Widtfeldt, playing

what his coach termed an

"awesome" game, scored 36 points to lead La Mira-

the CIF's No. 1 ranked

Struggle for rebound

and Mark Belzowski (25) view action.

cut on his right cheek from a coin thrown from the stands. . . The fans misbehavior

didn't take anything away from Widtfeldt's strong performance in the clash of two teams unbeaten in loop play, as the 6-8 Mata-dore center hit 9-of-17 from the floor and 18-for-22 from the free throw line.

Most importantly, the blond pivotman ripped off eight consecutive points early in the fourth period when the game was on the

With La Mirada leading 59-57, Widtfeldt began to drive to the basket, and tossed in three baskets and two free throws to give the Matadores a 10-point lead that never fell

In the tight early going
the score was tied 14

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times, and the lead chang-Widtfeldt's almost flawless free throw shooting and tough defense kept La Mirada close.

LA MIRADA, 78-71

Warren's Chris Marsh battles La Mirada's Mike Delman (31) for

rebound Friday in battle of San Gabriel Valley League unbeat-

ens. Lending help is Warren's Jeff Korbett. Doug Widtfeldt (43)

WIDTFELDT PACES

-Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

Kevin Farnum (12).

Steve Campbell (12) and

Mike Anderson (10) also tallied in double figures as

Bellflower, which held a 33-22 salftime lead, ex-

ploded for 28 third-quarter

Phil Cutts sank two free

throws with six seconds remaining to lift Downey

Downey, which enjoyed a 31-26 first half lead, was

slowly caught by Cerritos

until the score was tied, 52-52, with six seconds to

Rodney Miller scored 15

of his 22 points in the sec-ond half when Cerritos

PARAMOUNT (88): Righey 16, Alcaraz 18, Ken Korver 10, Burwell 6, Seith Korver 6, Blaz 2.

LYNWOOD (72): Alluma 22, Freeman 18, Buildias 14, Naulis 6, Henderson 4, Hardy 3, Ligon 5 14 22—58
Lynwood 10 21 22 19—72

Correspondent: Dawn Eddington

NORWALK (49): Meadows 4, Hens-ley 4, Chichester 2, M. Davis 4, Kiein 6, P. Davis 5, Autrey 4, Gates 8, Faught

2. BELLFLOWER (42): Rerbet 23. Farnum 12, Campbell 12, Anderson 10, Rogers 2, Moore 2. Nowwalk. 8 18 12 13—49 Bellflower 18 15 23 2—43

Carrespondent: Dan Kacherle CERRITOS (32): Smith 8, Hamlett Miller 22, Arnold 8, Wilson 3,

CERRITUS (1887)
12. Miller 22. Arbold 8. Wilson 3,
Brissance 3.
DOWNEY (14): Cutts 2. Elmon 15,
Harper 11, Day 15, Ferranio 4. Webb 3.
Cerrities 2 16 12 12-82
Downey 16 15 16 7-54

outscored Downey, 26-23.

over Cerritos, 54-52.

points 28-12).

Warren hung close through three quarters with balanced scoring and a tough, swarming de-fense. Mark Mullane scored 17 to lead the Bears, followed by Brian Lumsden and Chris Lumsden and Marsh, who scored 14.

LA EURADA (78): Widieldt 38, Brewer 12, Hansen 10, Belowski 5, Delman 6, Jery Bernandez 2 WARREN 171: Korbeit 6, Marsh 14, Mullane 7, Lumsden 14, Carler 12, Klunder 5, McCarthy 2, La Mirada 7, 26 12 21-75 Warren 14 20 12 16-71

Darrell Allums and Tom Freeman tossed in six points apiece during a 21-point second period blitz to lead Lynwood past Para-

mount, 72-56. Lynwood trailed 15-10 before exploding in the second period to put the contest away. Allums finished with 28 points (14-of-21 from the field), 14 in each half, pulled down a school-record 31 rebounds and four blocked shots. Freeman tossed in 16.

Kurt Herbst scored 23 points and three teammates scored in double figures as Bellflower pranced past Norwalk, 63-

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BOULEVARD **OPEN SUN. 10-6**

Artesia nips Neff in OT

work, but Artesia was able to shade host Neff High, 43-40, Friday night in over time to remain undefeated in Suburban League play

Artesia appeared on their way to a laugher in the early going, building up early leads of 18-8 and 22-10. But Neff remained stubborn and finally caught the visitors at 35-35 with a little bit more than two minutes remaining in

regulation play.
The Trojans scored the first points of the overtime as Craig Kulonis hit a jumper. Randy Griffin knotted the score seconds later but Steve McCarthy canned a charity toss for Neff-the last Trojan advantage.
Artesia tallied the next

six points on four free throws by Manuel Robles and a pair of charities by Griffin.

Gahr utilized a first and second quarter 22-6 spurt to handle Glenn 71-56 on the Eagles' floor. The win advanced the Gladiator league record to 2-0. Glenn held a 10-6 lead

late in the first period when the barrage began. When it was over, Gahr had 28-16 advantage and was not threatened the rest of the way. Frank Silva was the

chief Gladiator deadeye, converting on 7-of-11 field goal tries. The 6-2, junior forward was a perfect 6of-6 from the free throw line for a game-leading total of 22 points.

Greg Riphagen showed 5-of-10 shot chart from the field and also added 6of-6 from the free throw

Mayfair joined Artesia and Gahr at the top with

Excelsior.

Scott Spehar was the sparkplug shooting at 11-23 of-13 from the field, including six fast break bas-kets. This was an impor-tant factor according to Monsoon head coach Jim Crockett.

Excelsior made a serious threat midway through the fourth quarter when it pulled to within two at 72-70. That set the stage for a series of steals by Spehar and Curt Skin-ner which resulted in 10 consecutive points for Mayfair and some breathing room for Crockett.

There's not much breathing room at the top after Friday evening's ac-

TiOR.

EXCELSIOR (72): Garcia 4, Lopes 2, McMahan 12, Gulman 19, Hegue 23, Brown 12.

MAYPAIR (80): Herbold 10, Spahar 29, Skinner 14, Diffus 20, Grindstaff 11.

Excelsion 14 25 15 28 72 Mayfair 21 17 21 28 84

GARWI (71); Riphagen 18, Horusher 6, Knogi 7, Silva 22, Hedtka 12, dong 1, Houghton 2, Holland 3, Kyan Hol-land 2, Rogers 6, Cartis 5, Tiron 18, Cruz 10, Ballesteros 2, 22, 10, 22, -71 Glena 10 14 15 17-54

Correspondent: Andrew Mason

ARTERIA (43): Woolsey 6, Griffin 7, ane 8, Robles 6, O'Brien 13, Hill 1, Crane 3, Robles 6, O D. C. Crane 3, Robles 6, O D. Crethy NEFF (40): Juramillo 8, McCarthy 12, Johnson 2, Spinose 8, Kulonia 8, Snazely 4.

Artesia 9 1 2 5 8-43 Neff 4 6 15 10 5-40 Correspondent: Melanie Kurun

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Indianapolis	14		Saft Lake City	19	
Kanses City	25		5eattle	3.	
Las Veges	35		Spokare77	26	
Memphis	15		Washington	17	
					-

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District oredicts little ur no smog today in the South Coast air basin. No health advisories are expected. Readings are per million parts of air (nom). California standards are exceeded when obote reaches a courf of 20 per for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 3.0 at any time.

FIRDAY'S HOURLY

AVERA	AGES		
Long Beech	Los Angeles	Ora Cou	nge mty .04
on Monoxide m of Nitrogen tur Dioxide		11. .47 .65	12 .54 .42

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ACTIVE VESS	ELS IN PORT	
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Grand West (Pa rk)	Seeking Corp	
Hakone Maru (Ja)	NYKLine	1/24 Oef
Hanesti (Bg)	Brewer Chemical (Comp 1/25 Hom
Hawailan Legislator	Matton Navigation	Co 1/28 Hon
Haweilen Entercuries	Matson Navigation	Ca 1/24 Hon
Inco (Du)	Market Charles inc	Service
supposand (Sw fk) LB-Anc	Chevron Tracewort	Corp . 1/27 El Seg
Larrence (Tk)	Hendy int'l Co	1/24 Port Ark
Merehelm (Ge)	New York New Co.	1/28 Vanco
Marker Charries (Tk) LB101	Marine Transport	Line 1/24 Richm
Marcone Exporter (Li)LB-Anc	Marcone Corp	
Natemint Carrier (Ca bg) L.852	Canadian Transpor	1 Ca l
Negrtuna (LI)	Petta 5/5 Ch	1/27 Vence
Nicholage Patered (Gr) LB31	University Corp	1/25 Bon
Prudential Senial	Prudential Lines	1/24 Mat
Sente Maria (Tk)	Henry Int'l Co	1/27 Riciv
Sents Paule (Tk)	Hendy Int'l Co	
Skipenen (8e) LBKI	Sauce Bree Tourist	Co 1/25 Cord
Santana 200 (Ca tru)	All Court Formet Po	Co 1/25 Coot
Ster Tare (No)	New York New Co.	1/70 Clery
Sultana (Ga)	Virtue I inc	1/25 Le H
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LR16 Matrik Line	1224 Chatela mi	Dyvi Katheat
234 Wallerius Line	104 Sep Fren C	riental Commender
LB233 Or lent Oversees Container		Pervamaysk
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Industry savings bond drive tops \$7 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford congratulated a U.S. industrial payroll savings committee Friday for promoting more than \$7 billion in payroll savings deductions during a drive last year, but he had trouble opening gift memento package they gave him to commemorate their efforts.

'I'm not very mechanical." Ford admitted with a grin as he turned to Treasury Secretary Wil-liam E. Simon for help in

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ECONOMICAL ® MONEY-MAKER

Long Beach resident
Myron Wasson's 74 Honda
motorcycie was doing little,
but taking up space. He
wanted to sell it, but didn't
want to create more work
for himself than the cycle
was worth. He found his was worth. He found his simple, low-cost solution in an Independent Press-Tele-gram Classified ad. Soon after the ad appeared, the Honda was sold.

From vehicles to toys, from furniture to tools, Independent Press-Telegram Classifieds can turn just about anything from a storage problem into quick cash. Call 432-5969 for the carry of an I.P. Severt assistance of an I.P.

the 1975 savings-bond campaign kick-off advertisement. Ford told some 50 members of the committee,

opening the gift which con-tained a sketch of the President and a reprint of

who are key business executives, that they are helping the nation finance its deficits and he wished the new chairman of the committee, George Stinson, chairman of National Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, good luck in promoting the savings bond sales for the Bicentennial year.

High school drama pupils to compete

Some 200 Long Beach area high school drama students are expected to compete today in the Cal State Dominguez Hills' High School Theater Festi-

The event, sponsored by the college's Theatre Arts Program, and organized by Prof. Peter Lach, will be held in the garden level of the Library Building at the college, 1000 E. Victoria St., Dominguez Hills.

The festival is open to

the public at no charge. Registration for contest-

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management with the at 8:15 a.m.

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stations immediately broadcast the information. WASHINGTON-The

San Francisco radio news media aided Symbionese Liberation Army members to escape the FBI after the arrest of Patty Hearst, a police intelligence officer has charged in a previously unreported Sen-

BY GIL BAILEY

ate hearing.
Four police intelligence officers, all experts in terrorist bombings, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami and New York, in testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., com-plained bitterly about interference with police intelligence work. The al-

legations included:
—That legislation on privacy authored by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., could hamper police investigations.

-That a computer, partially financed by the Bank of America Foundation, was used to help identify CIA agents.

—That the IRA in Ire-

land is Marxist-influenced and if the British left Ireland there would be as "many Russians in Ire-land as there are in Cuba

The officers who testified on "terrorist bomb-ings and law enforcement intelligence were Inspec-tor Donald L. Hansen of the San Francisco police, Inspector Arleigh McCree of the Los Angeles relies of the Los Angeles police, Thomas Brodie of the Dade County, Fla., Public Safety Department, and Sgt. Terrence McTigue of New York City.

McCree was ciritical of the San Francisco news media.

I would submit to you that the news media in this instance aided the

He charged that last to Sept. 18, while scanning FBI radio frequencies, certain members of the media picked up the iden-

members to escape FBI' tification of SLA suspect Bill Harris. Local radio

S.F. radio 'helped SLA

"The problem was that several agents were down the street watching three other people—Kathy Soli-ah, Mike Bostin, and Jose-phine Soliah—some dis-tance way. These people were playing a radio while they were painting a house," McCree said.

"They beard this communication broadcast by the radio and took off their clothes—they were wear-ing overalls—and climbed out a back window and jumped off the roof into a backyard and evaded ar-

rest," he said. McCree was also critical of the privacy legislation proposed by Goldwater, a possible candidate for the Republi-

can nomination for Senate. "This bill specifically says: 'Law enforcement may transmit no personal information beyond the jurisdiction of the United States without specific authorization from the data subject," he explained. "What this amounts to,

for example: if I found out a member of the CLQ from Canada was down here procuring dynamite for use in the upcoming Olympic Games in Canada, I could not call the Canadian RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) and tell them that. I think this is ludicrous," added

McCree presented docu-ments with his Senate testimony which he said showed that a computer, used by an organization called "Research One" in





THE LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

FOR TICKÉTS CALL 432-7926



SORT OF AIRPORT 75 WITH SPANISH FLY Stanley Signey and SAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO



and MIRESAM USCAL Descript by HOWARD ZIERM and MICHAEL REINVENISTE. Associate produces WALTER IL COUNT Resic by RALP'S FERRARD and PLYER TEVES. Edited by ABRAS, AIKIN NEW COME (COME)



LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN-424-9931 CINEMA LOS CERRITOS MALL-924-7726 San Francisco, helped identify CIA agents.

McCree said the research of the computer may have been used by Counterspy magazine which published a list of CIA agents, including that of Richard Welch, assassinated recently in Athens.

Thurmond asked who financed the computer. "Yes, I do have the

names and the amounts. The Bank of America Foundation, \$25,000; the San Francisco Foundation, \$24,600; Fireman's Fund America, \$10,250; Zellerbach Family fund. \$2,500; and other 'individuals' collectively contrib-uted \$20,000," McCree

PLAZA AL VIROL

"THE LIFE & TIMES OF GREZZLY ADAMS" IN 'MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" Opens 12:15

340 MAIN ST. TACKAC DULLAR

Cinema I "GONE IN 60 SECONDS" ("ON ANY SUNDAY"

1:15

"HUSTLE" (4) "THE HAPPY HOOKER" (8)

to England and Ireland.

the United States.

TORRANCE

Pac. Csl. Hury. & Crombaw WALT DISNEY'S

"ISLAND TOP OF WORLD" (e)

"LAW & MISORDER"

king of Hearts

BAY. Seal Beach

Cinema II

(B) 1 TOG DAY AFRENCONT AL

10 O (W. 1949).

STATE Bruce Lee Plus 2 Co-Hits Return of PINE 437-2721 The Dragon OPEN ñ

ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST

-Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times Lies My Father Told Me A Columbia Pictures presentation 🗢 🔀 NOW PLAYING

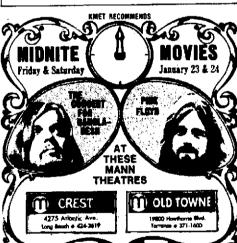
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Everyone is after George Segal's bird because... "The Black Bird is a light, spiffy

spoof- fast and amusing. It has the kind of verve that touches the hearts of these touched by Mel Brooks and Woody Allen." -ENATHER CHAMPLES

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LONG BEACH Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580





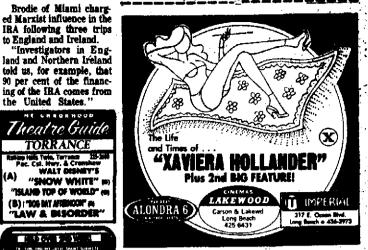


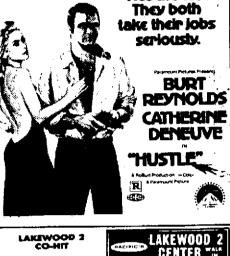
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She's the call dirt

He's the cop.







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1565 West 17th Street Ber Office Ogens, 11 45am

CAPRI Box Office Opens: 11 45am

217 East Doean Blvd. 437-1267 Box Office Opens: 10 45am

WOMAN"

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A British Columbia couple

has won \$113,232 on a Nevada slot machine.

John and Margaret

Mudrie of Surrey, B.C., were working together on

the giant progressive dol-lar slot machine at Har-

old's Club when they won the second biggest payoff

Mrs. Mudrie said the

money would have been

even more welcome 10

years ago when all of the

couple's six children were

still at home. But she said

TOWNE:

LA MIRADA 4:

BARGAIN PRICE

ever on a slot machine.

the idea of the jackpot still

'It's beautiful," she

RATINGS

Parental Guidance suggested All ages admitted.

Restricted, Persons under 17

not admitted unless accom-panied by parent or guardian

Adults Only No one under 18 admitted:

NOTE: If two features have differen

EARLY BIRD SHOWS

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (8)

DROWNING POOL (PG)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENTS SORRY, NO PASSES Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (o

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS (G)
MATHEES DAILY - OPEN 12:30
ROBLET REDFORD - FAYE DUNAWAY

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

CHINATOWN (R)

SNOW WHITE (G)

Island At Top of the World (G) MATIMEES DAILY . OPEN 12:30

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (2)

DROWNING POOL [PG]

HUSTLE (8)

THE CONVERSATION (PG

THE BLACK BIRD (FG)

BREAKOUT (PG)
MATINES DAILY & OPEN 12:30
ELLY SAVALAS & PETER FONDA
KILLER FORCE (#)
PLUS *

RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (FG)

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSICE SNOW WHITE (G)

Island at Top of the World (a) MON.-FEL. 6:30 - SAT. & SUN. 1:30

THE WILD PARTY (R)
THE REINCARNATION OF

PETER PROUD (E)

1. THE WILD PARTY (R)

. CHASTITY (III) . <u>LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG)</u>

FLESH GORDON (R)

THE CHEERLEADERS (R)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENTS

Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (G

MR. SUPER INVISUBLE (G)

NO WAY OUT (R)

BLOOD, SWEAT & FEAR (R)

KILLER FORCE (II) THE ASTROLOGER (R)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT! Life & Times of Grizzly Adoms (G) MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G) SORRY, NO PASSES

GEORGE C. SCOTT + SORTY, NO PASSES THE HINDENBURG (PG)

ODESSA FILE (PG) ROBERT REDFORD

1. 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) BLACK CONNECTION (R) CHINATOWN (II)

> FLESH GORDON (R) THE CHEERLEADERS (E)

TALL INCLUME FORCE (II)

2. FERDAY POSTER (II)

2. FERDAY POSTER (II)

2. FERDAY POSTER (II)

2. FERDAY FORCE (III)

K NICHOLSON - SORRY, NO PASSES

APPROOFS NEST (R)

AP TELLY SAVALAS . PETER FO

ONE FLEW OVER CUKOO'S NEST (R)

RANCHO DELUXE (R)

HUSTLE (%)

TELLY SAVALAS . PETER FOR

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

DROWNING POOL (PG)

ratings, the more restrictive rating of

General Audiences. All ages admitted,

hasn't sunk in.

said.

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LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RIVULE: \$1,25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30-7:00 9ATURDAY 1:30-5:30 - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

LAKEWOOD CENTER: \$1.50 MONDAY Ihru SATURDAY (Except Holldays) 12:30-5:00

\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:20 • 5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

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CREST, NO. LONG BEACH 4275 Atlantic 424-2619

Chirti Gable, Virtan Lalghr in The All Time Clouds BONE WITH THE WIND * (**), 4:00-7:30 (G) Kid's Show Sol. & Sen. or 1:00 Midnight Show Fri. & Set.

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE 1918 E. 2nd 213/438-1001

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" "DROWNING POOL" IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

7 E. Ocean 436-3973 The Life & Times of XAVIER HOLLANDER MASSAGE PARLOR"

OSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 535 Sept Beach 430-0419

"3 DAYS OF CONDOR" "KILLER FORCE" 2.00 <u>6 200</u>

OLD TOWNE 9800 Newtherns Blod - 371-1800

"SNOW WHITE"

"ISLAND TOP OF WORLD" OLD TOWNE

9800 Hearthorns Blvd.--371-16 "NO WAY OUT" 12:45-4-15-7-45 (R)

"KILLER FORCE"

OLD-TOWNE 9800 Hawthorne Styd. - 371-1500 "GONE IN 40 SECONDS"

"MAHOGANY" OLD TOWNE

600 Heurthorne 87vd. -- 371-1606 "WILD PARTY"

"REINCARNATION OF PITTER PROUD" (2) 2/45-6/10-10 FOX TWIN 1, PALOS VERDES

15 Silver Sour 277-5401 "NO WAY OUT"

"KILLER FORCE" Kich Sh

OX TWIN 2 PALOS VERDES Spur 377-5463

Life & Times of "GINGER"

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I eorge C. Scott and Bene Bancraft in

THE HINDENBERG"

tn Diego Fwy at Bristol 549-335 Jose Michelem in

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKAN'S NEST" 00.115-5:30-7.49-70-75 (A) Not Show Sat. 4 Sent.

The Life and Times of

GKIZZLI

The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he

d learns to survive

LOS ALTOS 1

CO-HIT!

YMR. SUPER

INVISIBLE" (O)

ADAMS

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Earl's Pearls

Teday's Best Laugh: A henpecked husband was asked, "What do you and your wife fight about all time?" He shrugged: 'I don't know - she won't

Bolling. (R)

GRIZZLY ADAMS — A hunted man flees to the

THE CUCKOO'S NEST -

Jack Nicholson stars as a

patient in an insane asy-

lum, the scene of a sym-

bolic battle between free-

dom and supression.

Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. (R)

THE HINDENBURG -

A suspense drama re-

creating the final fight of

Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frank-furt to Lakehurst, N.J.,

where it burst into flame

and crashed on landing in

1937. With George C. Scott

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In the middle of a robbery--

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BELMONT:

about a rock concert.

beauty of nature. (G)

Wish I'd Said That: There's only one way to handle a woman -- and the guy who figures out what it is will make a million.

Remembered Quote: All men want to succeed, but some men want to succeed so much they're willing to work for it. Earl's Pearls: Alan

King reminds us that Feb. 12 is Lincoln's birthday: "So celebrate by taking your wife out - but not to the theater '

Publicist Bob Perilla fathered a third daughter in a row and a friend wired: Congratulations Mr. Xerox It's important to buy the

right shoes and the proper mattress, because you spend half your life in one and the other half on the

Flattery, says the cynic, is something nice someone tells you about yourself that you wish were true. The most disillusioned

girls are those who got married because they were tired of working. -By EARL WILSON

PALACE

PEN ALL NIGHT OPENS 9:45

"CHOSEN

SURVIVORS" PO

ACE FULA BODGER

'3 DAYS 🏗 CONDOR'

"DEATH WISH"

4,40-8:30

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

CONTROP YEARINGS.

2:30:415-615-803-945 Fe6186: 5-45-6:15 - \$1.25

WEARTS OF THE WEST" (***)

MURDER ORIENT EXPRESS"

PARALLAX VIEW (R)

'MAHOGANY'' (P0) 2:00:4:00-6:00-6:00-10-00 fui-time 5:00-6:00 - \$1-25

'GRIZZLY ADAMS" (0)

'EARTHQUAKE'' (K

OF THE SKIES" (PG)

akewood

THE PARALLAX VIEW THE WILD PARTY Hollywood in 1929 is the Newspaper reporter setting for a violently-Warren Beatty tracks down a bizarre and mysended party given by si-lent screen comedian terious organization of po-litical assassins. With James Coco in an attempt to save his career. With Hume Cronyn and Paula Raquel Welch and Tiffany Prentiss. (R)

KILLER FORCE Ruthless on the pursuit, Telly Savalas stars as a wilderness, raises a bear cub, and discovers the Chief security officer for an international diamond syndicate. With Peter onda, Hugh O'Brian, O. Simpson and Maud ONE FLEW OVER

Adams. (R) LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME - A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grand-father and grandson, in Montreal inthe 1920s. (PG)

KING OF HEARTS -Comedy, War's foolishness is ridiculed as World War I soldier Alan Bates tries to save a French village taken over by inmates of an asylum. (PG)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again re-released classic of the Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

a jewel-encrusted Maltese falcon. With Stephane Audran. (PG)

HUSTLE - Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve.

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR - CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

EARTHQUAKE - An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS -A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON - Humor and

large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that involves 93 wrecked cars. (PG)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jill Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges.

LET'S DO IT AGAIN -Comedy Sidney Politier and Bill Coxby are Atlanta working men who mix with the underworld while trying to raise money for a lodge building. With Jimmy Walker and Calvin Lockhart. (PG)

POITIER

SANTA MONICA (AP) Actor Sidney Poitier and actress Joanna Shimkus, who have lived together since they filmed "The Lost Man" in 1969, were granted a marriage

Poitier, 48, and Shimkus, 32, were accompanied to the clerk's office by actor-singer Harry Bela-fonte. Poitier and Miss Shimkus told the marriage clerk they plan to marry Sunday in a private civil



PETER LAWFORD DONALD ORISP

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... but then there never was a team like The Brain, The Body & The Bopper!

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THAT WINDER VALIGUEST IN GERALD SANFORD. NAT IN PATRICK WACHSBERGER - VALIGUEST OF EAST WAR TANKET - CHAPTER AT MANUAL TO

Foculty of Condiewood takewood Center # 531-9580 CO-HIT THE **EXTURN TO** ASTROLOGER (R) MACCON COUNTY" (PG

> MATINEE DAILY Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0546 'THE OTHER SIDE "FLESH

OF THE MOUNTAIN' 2:35 - 6:20 - 10:10

American THE STATE OF THE S "ALICE'S

OF PETER PROMPT (I 2:25-6:20-10:15 (PG)

₃

NS" (PO) (714) 893-1305

WESTMINSTER TWIN GINEMA

(A) "WELD PARTY" (A)

"SON OF LASSE" (O)

(O) **4** € € Walt District ROOSTEN Snow White 1246.445.7.75.16.45

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

"FLESH GORDON" (5) 10:30-1:14-3:58-6:42-9:21

LOS ALTOS 1

DRIVE-IN

San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd

Long Boach # 421-8831

"THE CHEER-

AMPLE PARKING

LET'S DO IT acata

T U 10:30-2:22-6:14-10:06 "DOC SAVAGE"

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R €3>

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Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach

421-8831

12:20-3:45-7:10-10:35 "THE REMOMBILITION OF PETER PROMP" (19)

Lies My **Father**Told Me WAR BETWEEN

MEN & WOMEN' CHAINEN'S MATINES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

GORDON" ® 2:20 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 10:20 "THE CHEER-

LEADERS" ...

THE PROFIT PAGE

HILLER FORCE 2,35-6,10-9,45 (E) Poter Seller's

ERCOYER'S

RESTAURANT"

LEADERS" 100 ISLAND AT THE TOP 2:30-4:30-10-25 EN' (**) 11-50-2-34-5-18-8-20-10-46 OF THE WORLD" (*) 1.00 - 3.40 - 6.20 - 9.00 "CHEAT WALOO PEPPER "SOU OF LASSIE" 12-32-4-24-8-16 10:30-1-36-5-20-8-45 12:40-4:25-8:15 12:30-4:30-8:30 WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY, AT BOLSA AVENUE LOS CERRITOS CENTER BOS PWY AT SOUTH ST LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

and Anne Bancroft. (PG) license Friday, county clerk officials said. Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia deHavilland. ROOSTER COGBURN 2 WALK-IN (714) 994-2400 pathos in a drama about Western adventure an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who drama with John Wayne, playing a marshall, joinwanted to finance a sex change operation for his THE BLACK BIRD ing forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing iend. With Al Pacino Hepburn to track down and John Cozyle. (R) her father's killers. (PG) GONE IN 60 SECONDS danger while searching for PINK FLOYD --

- An action film about SATURDAY AND SURDAY ONLY!

HER SCRAPPY PUP BECOMES A HERO!

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CONDOR" WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS *1 " until 2 P.M.

"3 DAYS OF THE

History 30 Se. of Cardon Brove Freeway (714) 534-6262 HI-WAY 39 DI IVE IN

Vorment Ave of Artesia 323-4868

LICK RECOUSED. LEVE EDMAWAY
CHINATOWN (2)
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT:
Life & Times of Grizzly Adoms (G)
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (O)
LOCATE, NO PASSES
LOCATE, NO PASSES EORGE C. SCOTT & SORRY, NO PASSES
THE HINDENBURG (PG)

(714) 621-4870 ODESSA FILE (PO)

REYNOLDS + HACKMAN + MINNELU LUCKY LADY (PG) Linepin Wast of Knot1 (714) 527-2229

RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)

UCLA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins take on the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame. (Taped replay

p.m. on Ch. 5.)
FOREMAN-LYLE BOUT, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Heavyweight fight from Las Vegas will be featured on "Wide

World of Sports."
ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND, 6 p.m., Ch. 5. TV debut of 1972 British movie starring Fiona Fullerton, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers and

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Regular season debut of wacky games competition series; it was

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host annual show

MOVIE: "The New Centurions," 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
Repeat of police drama starring George C. Scott, Stacy
Keach, Jane Alexander and Scott Wilson.
MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou

Grant is jealous when an ex-girlfriend arrives at Mary's

party with a younger man.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. British comedians Peter Cook and Dudley Moore host 90-minute variety show.

RADIO

FERDAT PROBE THE FILE TO A THE FERTAL OF PARTICULAR HER PERMANENTAL ORDER AND REAL ATTERNACIONAL AND LOSS PARTICULAR AND LOSS

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TELEVISION

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KTLA	Channel	5	KWHY	Channel	22	KOCE	Channel	50
KABC	Channel	7	KCET	Channel	28	KBSC	Channel	52
KHJ	Channel	9	KHOF	Channel	30	KVST	Channel	68
			KMEX	Channel	34			

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart (Drama '39)

40 Gospel Time 1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "On Snowhite." Story of

Katka, who likes to imagine herself in a fairy-tale land, and

what happens when she and her friends produce their version of the

classic story. (R) NCAA Basketball. UCLA vs. Notre Dame

5 *Sea Hunt 7 Head On 28 Leonard Bernstein at

40 Doctrines of the Bible

Celebrity Tennis Movie: "Joe Dakota,"

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse 5 *Movie: "Tarantula," John Agar, Leo G. Carroll (Horror '55) 7 Water World 11 Soul Train

11 Soul Train
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Motocross Champions
3:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: Tarzan and the
Mermaids, " Johnny
Weissmuller, Brenda
Lovee (*48)

Weissmuller, Brenda
Joyce (*48)

4 NCAA Basketball.
California vs. Stanford

7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am.
Live coverage of 3rd
round of play from
Pebble Beach.

9 Movie: "Night
Passage," James
Stewart, Audie Murphy

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Monster Concert. 20
pianists play works of
Foster, Sousa, Joplin

4 Visitanda a least

Harvard
3:30

5 Movie: "Godzilla's
Revenge"
28 Book Beat. "The Gates
of Hell," Harrison E.
Salisbury.
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix Reasons and

2 Medix. Reasons and remedies for sneezing,

Pro Bowlers Tour

34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Deaf World

1 Pro Bowlers 10dr 11 Mission: Impossible 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados 28 California Journal 30 Film

40 Deaf World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Challenge of the Sexes.
Bowling: Paula
Sperber vs. Carmin
Salvino; Diving: Micki
King vs. Ken Stizberger
28 Inner Visions
30 Wally's Workshop
40 A Doctor Looks at
Marriage
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular, Women's

CBS Sports
Spectacular. Women's
World Cup Skiing and
European Figure
Skating championships,
bath for Switzenland

both from Switzerland

snoring, hiccuping, yawning and other body misfunctions.

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Soul to Soul 50 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard

Harvard (R) Novela

5 *Twilight Zone

(Western)

13 The Virginian 40 Brand New Day

9 Movie: Jock Mahoney

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 11 *Movie: "Blackmail," An * indicates B/W.

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Withit

11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Joseie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Movie: "World in His
Arms," Gregory Peck,
Ann Blyth ("52)
11 Elementary News
40 The Word

40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo

5 Pacesetters 11 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy

Malone ('59)
13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man

Lost Saucer Mister Rogers 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

Land of the Lost *Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliot

7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Destination America. Looks at visions of the different groups of immigrants of the "old world.
3 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Groovie Goolies 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam: 4 Planet of the Apes 7 Speed Buggy 9 Movie: "Marines Let's Go," Tom Tryon

Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Montgomery, Helena

Montgomery, Helena
Carter (Adventure '53)
13 *Movie: "The
Plunderers," Jeff
Chandler, John Saxon
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "The Blazing
Forest," John Payne,
Agnes Moorehead ('52)

Agnes Moorehead ('52)
7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7 Uncle Crock's Block
9 This 1s the NET

9 This Is the NFL 28 Joyce Chen's China (R) 11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Money,
Women & Guns," Jock
Mahoney, Kim Hunter
11 Outdoors. Julius Boros
13 "Movie: "Francis Goes
to the Races," Donald
O'Connor

O'Connor 28 Nova (R) 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

2 Fat Albert 5 Mr. Chips 7 Ebony Affair Gifted performer to portray great trumpeter in fair film

By JAY SHARBUTT NEW YORK 🗗 --- Ben Vereen, one of the most gifted performers to come down the pike in recent years, is portraying one of the greats of jazz Sunday in an ABC movie called

Louis Armstrong -

Chicago Style."

The film, set in 1931 in Chicago, dramatizes an incident early in Armstrong's life when a mob boss tried to muscle in on his career and hire him one of his clubs; the mob got rough when Pops

said no. THE 90-minute show has an excellent music sound track and Vereen does a marvellous job of depicting Armstrong, catching not only his unique vocal style but also

Scouts near decision on women policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Boy Scouts of America is nearing a decision on whether to change a long-standing policy prohibiting women from serving as cubmasters, the group's national president said Friday.

Arch Monson, volunteer leader of scouting's na-tional council, said in a telephone interview that the issue was under study by a special subcommittee the organization's National Cubbing Committee.

9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Sebert (Drama '69) 13 Night Gallery

28 Realidades 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Esta es la Vida 50 The Answer to

Discrinination'

Discrimination?

52 The Addams Family
5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota

7 Wide World of Sports.
Live coverage of
heaveweight fight,
George Foreman and
Ron Lyle, from Caesars
Palace, Las Vegas.
Howard Cossell at
ringside.
28 The Way It Was: "1936
World Series, YankeesGiants" (R)
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Movie: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Sir

Ralph Richardson, Michael Crawford, Peter Sellers 9 Englebert Humperdiak in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony

13 The FBI Futbol Sudamericano

28 Images of Aging 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Alcoholism 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
50 Wall Street Week
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 The Issue Is
7 Evewitness I. A

7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr. "The
Concorde Conspiracy."
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vick! 40 Vicki!

50 Images of Aging 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals 4 NEW DAY NEW TIME * Happy, Exciting! Tom Kennedy Hosts Fun Half-Hour

Name That Tune Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. A lift and death situation grips the Jefferson household! Florence cleans the apartment like it's never been cleaned before

Eveneu before

Leaner suicide attempt.
5 UCLA Basketball (tape)

7 New! Games! Shirts! * Laughs! ALMOST ANYTHING GOES! Competition between teams of communityhis fabled good nature and

warmth. Unfortunately, Vereen and the rest of the cast are saddled with a script by James Lee that seems oddly limp, lacks focus and at times is maudlin. Which is a shame, considering the subject.
The proceedings com-

mence in a small, scroungy night club on the outskirts of Los Angeles, where the young trumpeter is working while his manager (Red Buttons) plots ways of getting him to the big time.

PROBLEM IS, Louis isn't that interested, preferring to settle in Los Angeles than go back on the road. His manager, speaking of his meal ticket's current audience, sueers: "Buncha rubes. Chicago's where the action

It seems the manager is none too ethical. He gets Armstrong framed on a marijuana rap — having planted the weed in the trumpeter's coat and Armstrong is forced to leave with him for the Windy

After a powerful en route scene in which Armstrong is threatened by rednecks at a rural gas station, they arrive in

Chicago.
A job the manager promised doesn't materialize. Times are lean until an old friend (effectively portrayed by Lee De Broux), a white man,

9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Walter Brennan (Adventure) 11 Cross-Wits

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 The Adams Cronicles. "John Adams, Lawyer"

30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Nova 50 Nova 52 Toriton

8:30 2 Doc. Doc's wife, Amie, climbs back into medical harness, with disastrous results, when she takes over

Tully's duties for a day. Golden Globe Awards. Steve Lawrence and Evdie Gorme bost 33rd annual event honoring achievements in both motion pictures and

30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Lou suffers an
acute case of jealousy
when an ex-girifriend
arrives at Mary's party
with another male
companion

companion.
4 Movie: "The New Centurions." Police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach star. Based on best-selling novel by Joseph

Wambaugh. 7 S.W.A.T. An undercover government agent becomes a key sends a "godfather" to prison for life, but is sentenced to death by the worldwide

syndicate. Wanderlust

28 Dance in America. Joffrey Ballet (R) 30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 52 Kimottama Kasan

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry's depression turns to instant joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly re-enters his life and proposes marriage

13 Staple Singers On Don * Kirshner Rock Concert Also: Sparks and The Flying Burrito Bros. 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Jackson

Guests: The Jackson Five; circus clown Emmett Kelly. 5 *Movie: "The Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman 9 Movie: "Sierra," Burl Ives, Tony Curtis ('50) 11 The Ice Palace. Grou Lawrence Godfrey

1:15

1:30 2 Movies: *"The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas,"
*"Love Nest" (3:00)

11 Movies: "I've Always Loved You," "Apache Warrior" (3:30); (5:30)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice



Dooley's

Wagon Wheel

Coffee

"SATCHMO"

offers Armstrong the chance to work in the small night club he owns.

WORD of mouth about this amazing musician soon has the joint packed each night. Then comes a mob boss who unsuccess fully tries to hire Armstrong, at a much higher salary

It's about here that the show starts losing steam, veering from scenes of music, romance, and mob machinations without much cobesion. None of it is very believable and parts of it are just boring. I hate to see this hap-

pen. The producers had a chance to do justice to the memory of one of Ameri-ca's finest jazzmen and somehow blew it.

40 History Past — History Future 50 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 22 Studio 22 28 The Bolero. L.A. Philharmonic 40 High Adventure

Philharmonic
40 High Adventure
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 News, Simpson/
Attebery
13 Movie: "The Night of
the Blood Monster
22 Local News

the Blood Monster
22 Local News
28 Austin City Limits
34 Cinema 34
40 Bible Prophecy
11:10
22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
11:15
7 News, Tom Ellis
11:30

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Last
Sunset," Rock Hudson,
Kirk Douglas, Dorothy
Malone (Western '61)

Malone (Western '61)
4 Saturday Night
7 Movie: "Getting
Straight," Elliott
Gould, Candice Bergen
9 *Movie: "The Crawling
Eye," Forrest Tucker,
Laurence Payne ('58)
11 Movie: "Pendulum,"
George Peppard, Jean
Seberg ('69)
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Wake Island"
28 Kup's Show
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Dick

4 At One with Dick

Gregory 2 News ·

By REPUBLIC

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 Up to \$50 direct discount from RCA. Offer after Feb. 23, 1976.

 We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AVB (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying

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Ample Parking -- 35 years same location

Carry 25-45 an UCLA vs. Notre Dame Lawrence, Godfrey Cambridge, Gisela Head, Terry Head, Billy Chappell and the Bob Turk Ice Dancers. 22 Monamane Diagasen HARDWARE MAR chosen contestants staged in improbably and outrageous contests. Details to be 28 A Monster Concert. 20 pianists play works of Foster, Sousa, Joplin 30 Praise the Lord Club BEACHPLVD OPEN EVERYDAY 9-6, EXCEPT FRIDAYS 9-9, SUNDAYS 10-5 announced.

HOT DOGSZU COLD DRIMKS J BREAKFAST ROLLS CHILI & BEANS AD FRUIT SALAD 40 HARDWARE MART 5975 LONG BEACH SLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH OPEN SEVEN DAYS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



REP. BELL. . . . WOOING L.B. VOTER

'Apathy, hostility' greet Bell in L.B.

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor the basic form of free enterprise."

Another man, apologizing for his foreign accent, told Bell he was upset that the United States was "turning its back" on Israel. "Why does the loser of three wars make conditions to the winner?"

Bell awaleined that this country.

Bell explained that this country

is not exactly turning its back on Israel but is "turning away" some-

what out of its concern over access

He said the concern might not be so pressing if Congress quit dragging its feet on an energy poli-

cy and opened up the nation's potential to develop its own energy

"YOU DID what you said you would do," the man said, "You're a

Bell pitiable tales of their struggles

to make ends meet and to get

them his address, asking them to detail their specific complaints in a

ble," a man reminisced. "Why not something like the CCC (Civilian

Conservation Corps) today to pro-vide jobs for young people?"

was one of the best things to come

out of the administration of Presi-

dent Franklin Roosevelt and "I favor that sort of approach."

He agreed with another man who criticized President Ford for "not keeping his promise" and instead vetoing the bill which would have allowed common site picket-

The President, Bell said, should have kept his promise and, in his

State of the Union message "should have taken a leaf out of Harry Truman's book and come out

swinging against this 'do nothing'

said the big issue in his campaign to unseat Democratic Sen. John V.

presidency of an oil and gas explor-

ation business and the business-owned farms give him a unique understanding of the issue.

Tunney is the energy problem.

After his downtown walk Bell

HE SAID he thinks his former

A couple of senior women told

He took their names and gave

'The CCC kept me out of trou-

BELL AGREED that the CCC

man of your word."

proper medical care.

Another friendly face. A man at Fourth and Pine recalled having heard Bell speak a few years ago on a matter of personal interest.

to Mideast oil.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Alphonzo Bell prospected downtown Long Beach for votes Friday and discovered, in the main, a lode of apathy and hostili-

Bell, a Los Angeles congressman, seemed undistressed because he agreed with most complainants. re agreed with most companions, especially in their knocks at Congress. It has been the most the flective in his 15 years in the flowse, he said.

Dozens of lunch-hour strollers

brushed aside Bell and the brochures his two aides were offering before he finally met some friendly

A TALL, strikingly pretty girl greeted him warmly.

"There are people up here and people down here," she gestured, "a few rich and the rest peons. I'd never vote for anything. I don't feel pëople like you represent people like me. You never do anything. I don't like politics." She was still

smiling.

A man, beaming, could hardly wait to shake Bell's hand.

"Your wife (actress Marian

McCargo) gave me a nice \$70 order for products for the blind," he told Bell. "I'm a door-to-door salesman,

POPULATION SOCIETY TO MEET TODAY

The problems of population growth will be explored today at the western regional meeting of the World Population Society aboard the Queen Mary

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ralph Thomlinson, a Los Angeles State University sociologist, whose topic will be "Why Study World Population?"

Twenty-seven papers dealing with the world population crisis will be presented at the meeting, according to Sydne

Yanko, conference coordinator.

The conference, co-sponsored by the International Center at Long Beach State University, will run from 9 a.m. to 5

Fee for the meeting is \$30 for members, \$42 for nonmem-bers and \$10 for students and

Regents authorize purchase

UC Irvine to get Medical Center

The University of California Board of Regents Friday author-ized purchase of the Orange County Medical Center for UC Irvine's College of Medicine.

UCI will pay \$5.5 million for the equipment and consumable supplies, and another \$2.5 million for the real estate. The medical school will operate the county's medical center as a hospital, teaching center and research laboratory.

The real estate must be paid

for by Jan. 1, 1977. Under the pur-

chase agreement, the title to the hospital buildings will remain with the county unless the university buys the land and pays for it by next Jan. 1. If this purchase date is met, the university will take title to the buildings. Otherwise, they will remain county property.

The agreement explains that "if the university fails to pay for the land, title to the land, buildings and structures and improvements shall revert to the county..."

Dr. Stanley van den Noort, dean of UCI's college of medicine, said that the university "already is

proceeding toward implementation of the takeover."

He said that "no notable

changes in the management of the hospital operation are anticipated," adding that he hoped the medical and health care professionals "will give us their support in this under-

UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich added that the purchase of the county hospital also includes the Santa Ana Community Clinic. He said that "these two facilities and the construction of a medical sciences facility on campus will

provide the necessary basic reources that will permit the continued growth and excellence of the college of medicine and the UCI

campus."
Under the transfer agreement the UCI college of medicine will perform medical services which the county is required by law to provide—chiefly to indigents. In re-turn, the county will pay stipulated fees for such medical services.

Takeover of the county's medical center climaxes three years of negotiation on price, operating conditions and services.

Litwin joins Superior Court bench

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

Charles S. Litwin, a long-time Long Beach attorney and popular member of the Municipal Court bench, was sworn to the Superior Court bench Friday by his close friend and associate, Judge Max Z.

More than 90 friends and colleagues crowded into the courtroom of Judge Hampton Hutton for the ceremony, which was attended by most of the judges attached to the Long Beach court.

Also present were Robert Wenke, presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court; State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach; Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon, and several retired judges.

Litwin, who was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in December 1966 by then-Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, was named to the Superior Court last week by Brown's son, Edmund Jr.

Wenke has scheduled the 60year-old Litwin to preside in the Family Law Court at Los Angeles. Litwin's wife, Helen, is a marriage counselor with the Long Beach Superior Court

During a brief prelude to the swearing in ceremony, several judges and the president-elect of the Long Beach Bar Association greeted Litwin with congratulations and best wishes

"I can't think of anybody who would be a better appointment to the Superior Court," said Wenke. 'We're all happy to have you with

"A number of us will miss you in the Municipal Court, but a great number of us will enjoy having you



JUDGE WISOT ADMINISTERS OATH OF OFFICE TO JUDGE LITWIN FRIDAY -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

in the Superior Court," said Louise DuVall, representing the bar association. "We wish you luck."

Litwin's eyes sparkled as he raised his hand to take the oath from Wisot, a close friend for more than a quarter-century.

Litwin and Wisot were law partners for a time, and Wisot per-formed the Litwins' marriage ceremony. Wisot also administered the oath of office when Litwin was ap-

pointed to the Municipal Court bench.
"This is all a surprise to me,"

Litwin said after the formal cere-mony. "I'm delighted to see so many friends here to share this moment of joy with me."

Litwin, who was to have served this year as presiding judge of the Municipal Court, thanked various judges and courthouse personnel for "making my stay in Long Beach a happy one."

He said he also is looking forward to "working with all of the judges of the Superior Court...who have been of such great help to me

and taught me so very much."

Litwin said he has not yet formulated any special goals or plans to carry out on the Superior Court bench. "I'm delighted the Court bench. "I'm designed the governor has shown such confidence in me," the white-haired judge said with a smile. "I just want to be a good judge."

The state of the second of the second

Stands taken on malpractice, property tax

4 women elected to run poverty war

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Four women assumed command of the Long Beach poverty war Thursday night during a board meeting of the Long Beach Com-misson on Economic Opportunity at which members also took stands on malpractice and the city real property transfer tax.

They also announced an upcoming meeting in San Francisco with federal and city officials that will attempt to resolve the Head Start program morass.

Board members reelected Mrs. Bea Antenore chairman and also voted to return Mrs. Mae Mack to her present position as treasurer. Mrs. Mary Bradley was elected

vice chairman, and City Librarian Mrs. Frances Henselman was named secretary.

Mrs. Antenore is a board mem-ber of the League of Women Voters and has been active in PTAs since her arrival in Long Beach in 1948. Mrs. Bradley, a counselor with the city's alcohol abuse program, is active on the Downtown Neighborhood Council.

Mrs. Mack is a volunteer in the city's nutrition for the elderly program.

On the malpractice issue, the board voted to support Gov. Brown's efforts to resolve the crisis, particularly the provision for volunteer service by doctors.

The vote followed a report by

Tony Jones of the LBCEO staff, who declared, "It is in our interest that a solution be found that will ensure quality health care to low income people in Long Beach and elsewhere, and to see that there be some increase in the social responsibily on the part of physicians."

The board also voted to support the controversial city real property transfer tax, which director Bud Weisbart called "a progressive tax which would hit low income people less than sales or property taxes which are regressive."

The vote also opposed the proposed alternative — a sewer tax — unless some consideration is given to areas designated as sub-stand-

ard housing.
In the Head Start matter, Weisbart announced that city offi-cials and LBCEO executives will meet with the regional director of the department of Health, Education and Welfare Thursday to clarification on the current im-

The \$715,000 Head Start program, involving 480 pre-school youngsters in Long Beach and Hawaiian Gardens, has been stalemated for months over the issue of funding. Classes have continued, however, and will continue while the complex issue is resolved,

However, in the meantime, dif-ferences with the Parents Council, which must agree on the program and its funding, have brought several alternative proposals to the Office of Child Development which provides the funds. The last of these — a plan for dual funding for the 13 classes operated by LBCEO and the 11 run by delegate agencies was recently turned down by

OCD subsequently ordered LBCEO to follow one of two courses: submit the matter to binding arbitration or reach agreement with the Parents Council by Feb. 15. Failing either of these, OCD said it will seek a new grantee to operate the whole program.

Thus, at the meeting Thursday
with regional HEW director Joe

Maldonado, LBCEO spokesmen will try to find out whether there are other alternatives and what time limits there are on tration procedure, Weisbart said.

They will also argue that the

board position, which is that a di-rectly operated program — where LBCEO operates all classes at the same sites with the same parent participation — can save enough money to put another 20 youngsters in the program. This could happen by cutting out administrative costs at the delegate agencies, he said.

2nd Hinshaw trial to begin Monday; bribe jury recesses

Jurors deliberating the bribery case of U.S. Rep. Andrew Hinshaw R-Newport Beach, recessed for the weekend Friday and are due to resume their discussions Monday - the same day Hinshaw is due to go to trial on additional charges of embezzlement, theft, conspiracy and falsification of county records.

Hinshaw is to face the charges as a codefendant with former Orange County Assessor Jack P.

Both men have asked for a change of venue in the trial, which involves the alleged assignment of county employes to work on Hin-shaw's 1972 congressional election campaign. Hinshaw was county assessor at the time.

Vallerga had asked for dismissal of the grand jury's multi-count indictment but was ordered Friday to stand trial beginning Monday. The pleas for a change of venue are to be considered at that time.

Lakewood Water Dept. deficit

A confidential, City Councilordered audit of Lakewood's financial condition revealed an apparent Water Department deficit of \$342,-'378 and was concluded with a series of recommendations designed to correct municipal bookkeeping problems, it has been learned.

The audit is scheduled to be discussed Thursday by the council. Diehl, Evans and Company, a Santa Ana accounting firm, deliver-ed their report to Mayor Wayne Piercy on Dec. 1, according to a cover letter.

Delays in making it public were caused because it was lost, by the need for additional staff informa-tion and by the Jan. 18 finance

the major finding of the audit team was that the city apparently ended the 1974-75 fiscal year with a \$500,000 deficit.

However, in a memo accompa nying the auditors' report, Finance Director James Grissom said that the apparent deficit didn't really

He said approximately \$500,000 in expenses from the prior year had been carried over into 1974-75. Funds from the previous period were used to pay the debts, and the auditors did not take this into ac-

A net loss of \$342,378 for the

city-owned water department also was revealed by the auditors. No comment was offered by the staff.

Recommendations made by Donald E. Callahan, the Diehl certified public account who did the actual auditing, included:

—Reducing the \$12,352 in back

garbage collection fees owed by

—Developing a system that will account for the city's fixed assets, such as buildings, equipment and cars. No such control now exists, except for the water departmet, Callahan wrote, although the fi-nance department told him it was working on a solution.

-Halting cash advances to employes for trips and other expenses.

The payments should be made by checks. -Review and possibly raise the

bonding capacities of the city's major financial officers. —Write off outstanding checks,

some that date back as far as February, 1971.

Callahan also noted that he had been unable to audit the city trust funds because no figures were made available to him. He listed approximately \$41,600 in those The auditors began their work

in October and were paid \$8,500. The presentation scheduled by Callahan will be part of a session devoted to review of the 1975-76 and 1976-77 fiscal years.

BERLE TO PERFORM AT POLICE BENEFIT

Milton Berle has volunteered to join singer Frank Sinatra and TV emcee Peter Marshall Jan. 30 in the Arena here for a \$10-per-ticket variety show benefitting the depleted Long Beach Police Officers's Memorial Fund.

In announcing this latest addition to a growing all-star cast roster, benefit Chairman Bryan "Whitey" Littlefield said a well-known rock music group may also participate.

Sinatra earlier agreed to bring with him his personal music director and key musi-cians who would serve as nucleus of a full orchestra.

Littlefield also revealed that the singer-showman has contributed \$5,000 to the fund and is buying tickets for the widows and 10 orphans of three Long Beach policemen slain in line of duty between last Sept. 15 and

It was the deaths of Officers Bob Birdsall, Franke Lewis and Gary Elkins and the resulting financial aid given their families which almost exhausted the memorial fund, Littlefield said.

Marshall, star of TV's "Hollywood Squares," first proposed a benefit early this month and agreed to emcee and perform in it. Sinatra was the

second volunteer.
All seats are reserved and tickets now are on sale at the Arena box office, Ticketron, Liberty and all Mutual agen-

Own booming multi-million company

Scholars do just fine in big business

Staff Writer

Can a married couple more attuned to poetry writing and high level scientific research than the jingle of a cash register or the mysteries of double-entry bookkeeping find happiness in today's keenly competitive business world?

The answer - in the case of Susan and Stephen Schutz, at least — is an unqualified "Yes."

For these youthful New Yorkers who in 1970 abandoned the East for a more relaxed life style in the university-mountain town of Boulder, Colo., clearly are successful in business.

Where once she sought vainly to sell verse, and he, a Ph.D. in physics, did theoretical research for the University of Colorado, they now own and operate Blue Mountain Arts Inc.

What in 1972 was was a man-and-wife team operating out of a glorified janitor's closet currently is a 55-employe publishing firm in two buildings of its own. Building from an initial \$100 cash position, their organization -

catering strongly to a youthful market — anticipates a \$5 million-plus gross this year from a line of posters, notecards and poetry books

Many of the latter were authored by Susan Polis Schutz herself; all were designed and very often illustrated by Steve.

Clearly, the Schutzes' is a kind of Horatio Alger success story, although, unlike the ragged, do-or-die heroes of the 19th century novels, they say a primary objective in entering business was not to make money. Or at least not money exceeding their personal, family

"We didn't plan it that way at all," Sue Schutz said during a Southland interview this week. "We interview this week. "We just wanted to travel and perhaps earn a living to-gether in the same job."

Steve, 30, grinned roadly. "We got the same broadly. job, all right! And now we work like hell, day and

These and more views of Blue Mountain's nearphenomenal flowering details emerged this week during conversation with

Jared seemed peevishly feverish in their downtown Los Angeles hotel room, "We called thousands of doctors to find one who would examine him," his mother declared with pardonable hyperbole. The one we found practices here in Pasadena - so

here we are."

Jared seemingly was recovering from whatever ailed him, so an interview scheduled for their hotel was rescheduled at the hospital where his new parents planned to spend the day. No stranger to business affairs anyway, the little guy regularly accompanies his parents to their offices

Their Southland trip originally was to visit a trade show closing this week in the L.A. Convention Center. And to promote Sue's new book, celebrating in verse form the pain and pleasures and tri-umphs of motherhood.

Although president and secretary-treasurer Blue Mountain, a growing the duo at their 8-month- staff increasingly is

old son Jared's bedside in the pediatrics wing of a Pasadena hospital.

When earlier this week Steve time to be creative.

To hear them talk, this English major and physicist took to a business regime like the proverbial duck adapts to water. Neither recalls any difficulty dealing with more traditionl commercial folk, who, in her words, en couraged us in the early years and have always been understanding."

Not so of some fellow craftsfolk, who abound in Boulder, and in some in-

Investors look for good year

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — As January goes, so goes the year. This little maxim has a

lot of appeal in Wall Street these days, for the tremendous surge in stock prices early in the new year makes it almost impossible to see January winding up with a loss for the month. In the first 10 trading days of 1976, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, soared more than 70 points, climbing above 900 to its highest level in more than two years.

Breaking past 900 isn't such a great achievement, of course. The Dow first did it 10 years ago, and it has done it seven times since then. Nevertheless, stockbrokers are making the most of the fact that January burst off the starting blocks with

unusual speed this year.

It's hard, they contend, to believe that 1976 — the year of the Bicentennial, the year of a Presidential election -- will not be a success for stock market

THE POSTWAR record comforting. The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrials, has ended a year the same way it went in January in the vast majority of cases

since 1950.

The year followed the month about 80 per cent of the time. Five down-Januaries were followed by five down-years; 15 up-Januaries were followed by 15 up-years.

The Dow doublecrossed investors only six times. In January 1966, 1969 and 1974 rising prices gave way to losses later n the year. In 1956, 1968 and 1970, the Dow slyly surprised the stock market by retreating in January and then regaining its strength to finish the year with gains.

From the postwar record, then, the odds seem to be 5-to-1 that a stock market advance in January will be followed by a gain for the full year.

THESE ODDS have to be shaded, however, by the fact that so many c the exceptions to the rule have occurred in the last 10 years. The market form ran much truer through the 1950's and early 1960's.

The surprisingly strong surge in the stock market during the opening days of 1976 stems chiefly from two factors — rising corporate profits and lower interest rates.

Corporate profits are generally expected to con-tinue rising throughout the

LaRue heads The Treasury in Lakewood

Charles W. LaRue has been named manager of The Treasury store in Lakewood.

LaRue succeeds Lewis L. Langer, who has been promoted to manager of the J.C. Penney Store in Fullerton, J.C. Penney is the parent corporation for

firm, LaRue comes to his new assignment from Garden Grove where he was manager of the Penney

to some 7,000 retail outlets across the country. The Schutzes believe stances, are less than suc-cessful financially. "Some even say that making

with pride that they pio-neered use in book printing of a method comparable to the fine-screens approach to quality print-making. Their verse books, done of simulated parchment, utilize this method in turning out in quantity illustrations strikingly reminiscent of prints.

print any of the company "Somehow the business as tripled in volume every year," the mathematically minded Schutz said with awe. "I'm not saying we'll do that well forever — but it's nice. al production may take place in nearby Denver, or as far away as Salt Lake City, Utah. Finished books, cards, calendars or posters are shipped to Boulder for retransmittal forever - but it's nice while it lasts!"

Walter E. Nolde, a

Walter Nolde named

Petroleum Club head

Long Beach resident since 1927, is the new president of the 650-member Long Beach Petroleum Club.

He is in the sales and rental division of Gammaloy, Ltd., a Long Beach oil well supply firm, and a past president of the Petroleum Production Pioneers.

Nolde's other activities include treasurer of Bixby Knolls Lodge F&AM 699 and membership in the El Bekal Shrine Temple and Long Beach's Scottish



Ronald Dulin is the

outgoing president.

FINANCIAL

money is a sellout.

rally, I don't agree!"

Steve grinned. "Natu-

They weren't well known in Boulder until —

or after — "We bought a telephone company build-

ing and a (beverage) bot-tling works" Steve said.

Blue Mountain does not

actually manufacture or

items, he continued. Actu-

BUSINESS

Buck Lanier, Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Industry Week

Recall seen for workers

CLEVELAND - If the U.S. auto industry produces its hoped-for 8.5 million passenger cars in 1976, some 140,000 autoworkers now on indefinite layoff appear likely to be recalled, Industry Week projected Friday. But another 40,000 will not.

The magazine for managers arrived at its estimate by relating earlier production figures to the number of workers employed at the time. For example, in December, 1973, Chrysler Corp. built 103,233 passenger cars with a bluecollar workforce of 119,028

— one car for each 1.2 bluecollar workers on the

During the same month in 1975, however, Chrysler built 71,608 cars with 97,517 bluecollar workers a slight decrease in productivity per worker to one car for every 1.36 employes on the bluecolar payroll.

WHILE THE NUMBER of workers per car does vary, it does not shift greatly, Industry Week finds. In fact, in all of the major automaker's plants, there are nominally between 1.2 and 1.4 workers in any given month for each car built.

A pool of approximately 180,000 autoworkers are presently on indefinite layoff status. Among them are about 32,650 from Ford Motor Co.. 137,500 from General Motors Corp., 8,300 from Chrysler, and 1,773 from American Motors.

If the U.S. auto industry is able to produce its estimated 8.5 million passenger cars during 1976, even at the highest productivity figure of 1.2 bluecollar workers per car the industry will need an addi-tional 140,000, Industry Week estimates. Subtracting the 140,000 needed from the pool of 180,000 - assuming all are still available — leaves 40,000 bluecollar workers now on indefinite layoff who will not be

THE NUMBERS COULD be affected by overtime were it to be used extensively. But the United Auto Workers union believes that "it is morally wrong to work overtime when there are workers laid And William O. Bourke. Ford executive vice president of North American Automotive Operations, recently noted that his company cannot shift the number of bluecollar workers very significantly through overtime.

Bourke explains that the diversification of car lines makes it impossible to accurately forecast when and where overtime will be needed. Instead, to meet added manpower needs at certain plants, Ford offers relocation to laid-off employes, the magazine for

Thus, although the pool of laid-off autoworkers is diminishing and as many as 140,000 may yet be recalled this year, some 40,000 may be sitting out 1976. But among workers in the plants there is little statistical evidence that they are delighted to be

FOR ABSENTEEISM, the traditional yardstick of bluecollar worker loyalty and happiness, still hovers around 6.1 per cent.

This is virtually unchanged, Industry Week said.

Tremblay retiring from Beth. Steel

R. J. Tremblay of Long Beach, in charge of Beth-lehem Steel Corp.'s Los Angeles plant for the past 27 years, will retire as general manager Jan. 31. Ending a steel career spanning 39 years, Trem-blay joined Bethlehem as a combustion engineer in its Saattle plant in 1937 a

its Seattle plant in 1937, a year after he received his degree in metallurgical engineering from the University of Washington.

He remained at the Seattle plant until 1944 when he entered the U.S. Navy, serving as an ammunition officer. Upon his return in 1945, he was named assistant superintendent.

In 1947, Tremblay was transferred to the Los Angeles plant as assistant general superintendent and in 1949 was named general superintendent,

then the equivalent of plant general manager. He was formally named plant general mamager in



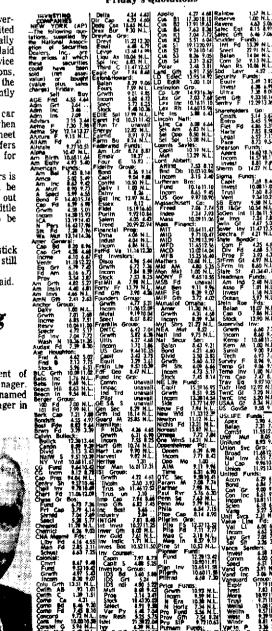
R. J. TREMBLAY

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OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Closing Prices

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS



STEPHEN AND SUSAN SCHUTZ WITH BABY JARED, IN OFFICE The researcher and poet who run publishing house Marketing revolution

for light plane firm

By LEW TOWNSEND Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. General aviation, still thought by many to be a build-one-and scurry-tofind-a-buyer business run by men like Clyde Cessna, Walter Beech and Bill Piper, quietly is undergoing a marketing revolu-

Some, such as Beech Aircraft Corp., only mem-ber of the industry's big three whose top management still has a direct link with those early-day ploneers, say a transformation already has taken

place. Beech's top marketer, group Vice President Roy McGregor, asserted in a recent interview the changes have a direct bearing on the significant upward shift in the fortunes of certain companies

the past few years.

The changes, he contended, have played a major part in the lightplane business becoming a cinderella-like industry during the drawn-out recession.

BEECH'S credentials are impressive for making such assertions, as well as for providing infrequent insight into today's industry and shooting down outdated beliefs such as the business closely paralleling the auto industry's development.

Beech recently reported sales and net earnings for its fiscal 1976 first quarter were the highest in the firm's 43-year history.

Company President Frank E. Hedrick says new orders received during the three-month period exceeded the combined value of those received during the first quarters of 1974 and 1975.

"We must be doing something right," he said.

McGregor attributes the continued sales success to the changing marketing tactics "Likening us to the auto industry is only good up to a point," he said. "Our parallel now is drawn closer to the capital goods industry — Caterpil-lar Co. and the sellers of

"Therein, I think, rises the reason we weathered a

"If we paralleled the automotive industry as close as some of our older thinking used to think we did, we would have had same recession that that industry had, only probably worse."

Through use of computerized marketing research, Beech identifies particular types of companies and individuals that can benefit from having their own air transporta-

tion, he explained. With that accomplished, sales efforts zeroed in on such companies and individuals, swinging from one group to another whenever economics studies indicate significant

NY Life moves to Oceangate

Long Beach's New York Life Insurance Co. has moved its general offices to 400 Oceangate, Suite 400.

The new quarters provide more than 3,000 square feet for the 17 agents serving policy hold-ers and clients in the Long Beach area, general manager Al Werner said.

"The first order of busiqualify an individual in his hip pocket to pay for

"If the answer was, 'yes,' then you tried to go idea of flying.

"That day, however, is

"So now here is a market that can be identified well in advance by computer and you tell your marketing people, 'Look, here is a group that our capital goods can serve. Go out and make your presentation and see if you can't sell airplanes."

He emphasizes that "you're selling it on the basis of need. This is the real key. Unlike before, when the customer was urged to 'get in it, fly it, feel it and buy it,' you go out now and show an annualized program of as-

sistance. That program, he conamounts to a sophisticated prospectus.

ness years ago was to did he have enough money the thing?" McGregor said.

out and treat him with the

on and the sellers of computers, or any of the heavy, sophisticated capital goods equipment

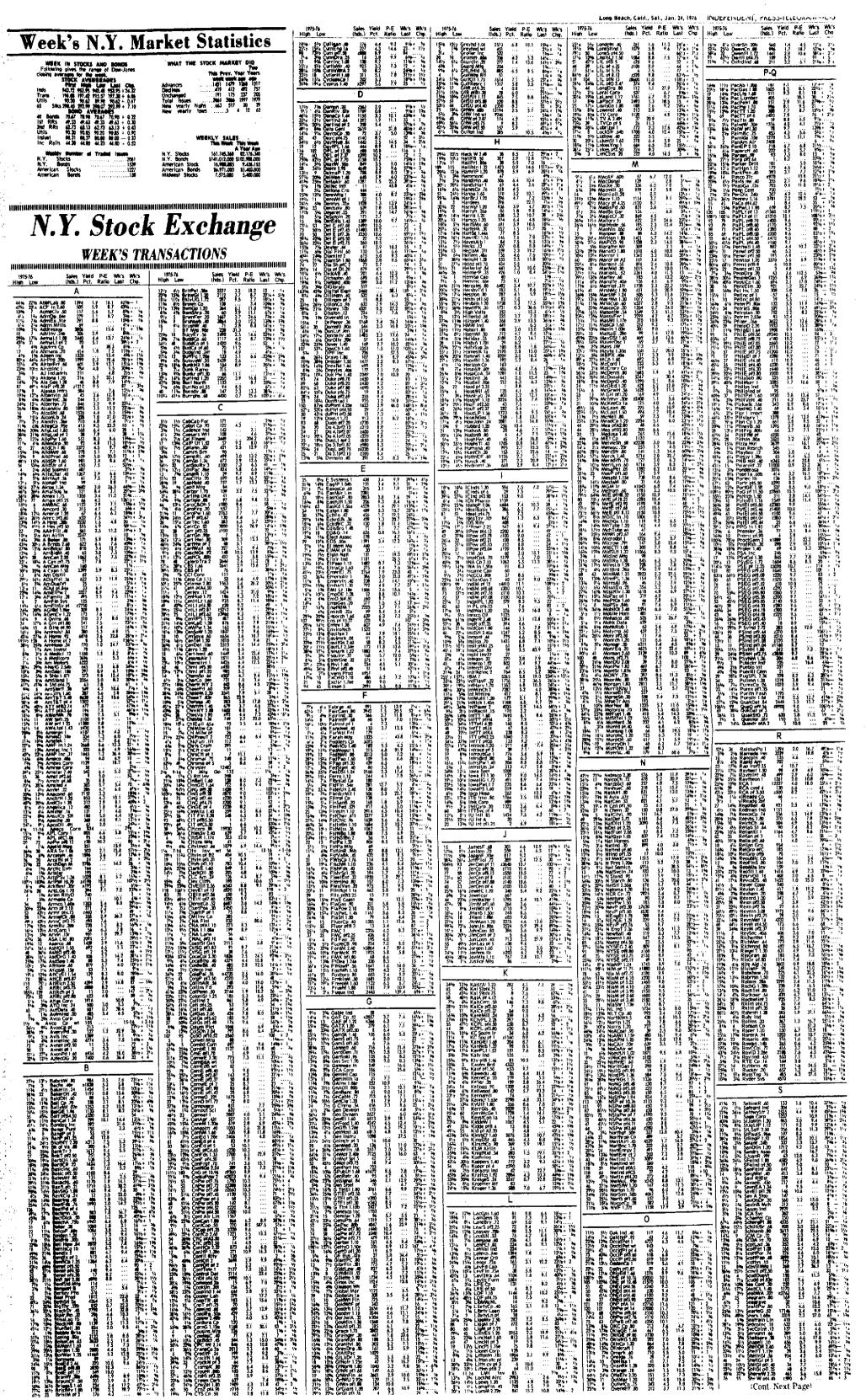
definitely gone forever. But the old philosophy of 'find one, skin one' existed up until rather recently in this industry and on a widespread basis."

McGREGOR selected coal companies as an example of how Beech and others are relying more heavily on computerized research and economic studies to ensure contin-

ued high levels of sales. "Coal companies didn't buy anything (aircraft) for years," he said. "Now all of a sudden, coal is in great demand and coal companies are in a solid position and have strong needs.

The Treasury.
A 28-year veteran with the international retail

store there.



American Stock Exchange

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New realism about spending begins to permeate America

B) JOHN CUNNIFF

EW YORK (AP) ce the late 1960s, when notion still existed that could afford almost ything conceived, pericans seems to have en developing a strong taste for spending be-

nd their means. President Ford recoges the feeling and he courages it too, as his

he feeling is reinforced what is perceived to be

\$7 billion for Alaska **Pipeline**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. Friday said that on trends developed from the construction experience to date, total cost of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System will be about \$7 billion.

This forecast is for the line completion to an operating capacity of 1.2 million barrels a

day.
Virtually all materiwith the principal area left for possible cost changes is labor productivity.

Alyeska is responsi-ble for design and construction.

Pacific Coast Exchange

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the consequences of over-spending. President spending. President Lyndon B. Johnson's guns and butter philosophy, which led to a \$25 billion deficit in 1968, is widely felt to be the taproot of other cities too.

today's inflation. Evidence of discomfort about spending is found also in the fate of state and local bond issues, which increasingly have been voted down in the 1970s. Voters last year said no to 93 per cent of the value of all proposals.

SUCH overwhelming evidence cannot be ignored. Ford has made fiscal conservatism his goal. More liberally in-clined officials have been forced to accept conservative attitudes, at least in spending.

Any inclination to forget the consequences of overthe continuing financial

distress of New York City, and the realization that the same fate could befall

Adding to the doubts about government spending are concerns about its effectiveness. If such large sums are spent on aid to education, why should reading scores be low? If welfare is the answer to poverty, why so

many poor? Consumer surveyors report many Americans have projected their own personal philosophies and experiences onto the af-fairs of the nation. Individuals know they cannot spend more than they earn year after year without

going bankrupt. In recent years, many young Americans have come to realize for the first time that living standards can fall as well as rise. They had not known the 1930s. To them,

rising living standards was the story of America.

REFORE cutting back. they tried the stratagem of borrowing, but as the financial pressures contin-ued and spending power declined those loans could-

n't be maintained.

A new philosophy de-veloped. Priorities were established, goals were. made selective, and af-fordability became the criterion. Ford calls it the 'new realism.'

Making reality work may be difficult. While assuring us his budget is one of restraint, the President nevertheless expects a 1977 deficit of \$43 billion. Congress seems willing to tolerate an even larger one.

Deficit spending will continue for many reasons, political, economie; and military.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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ALEXANDER, Ernest. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel AMBROSE, Carl F.

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuar. 426-3365. ANDERSON, Clinton 2284:

Services pending. BAUHARD, Emma M.
Age 8. Passed away
Age 94. Formerly of 1501
Gaviota Avenue. Survived by sons, Lowell L.
and Leland R.; daughers, John, Steven and
ter, Ruth Pummel; brother, Clinton Peters, Sally Morrison; 13 grandchildren; survived grandparents, Mr. and
great grandchildren; survived grandparents, Mr. and
great grandchildren; survived grandparents, Mr. and
great grandchildren; survived grandparents, Mr. and
grandpa son; 13 grandchildren; 9 grandparents, Mr. and great grandchildren. Mrs. Ralph Sain. Funerson, Mrs. Ralph Sain. Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

BENSON, Arthur R. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

BEDMONIE STANDARD ST

BLACKBURN, Florence M. Graveside services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial

Gardens. Sunnyside Memoriai Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors. BRAMLEY, Lenny. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Lomita Ward Chapel, 1800 West 220th St. Torrance Spong. St., Torrance. Spong-berg Mortuary direct-

DENNING, Albert J. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary. 428-3365.

mother, Melencia Tagle; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; (64) Survived by wife, sisters, Beatrice Bara-Esther; sons, Robert, bot and Felicina Tagle. William and David Diprete; brothers, Benito, Tibo and Felicina Tagle. William and David Diprete; brothers, Benito, Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Benito, Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Benito, bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; bot and Felicina Tagle; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; bot and Felicina Tagle; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; Cunto and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; Cunto and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; Cunto and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; Cunto and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; Cunto and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; Cunto and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice Bara-bot and Felicina Tagle. Funeral Mass Monday rete; brothers, Beatrice

graduate of Pacific SIMPSON, Charles T. Simpso

2 great grantendud 4: 00 AUDUM, Washington.

Rosary Sunday, 4: 00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

Graveside service Monday, 9:30 a.m. All Souls day, 11:00 a.m., Sunny-side Memorial Gardens.

Cemetery. Directed by Sunny-side Mortuary

Mottell's Mortuary.

AUDUM, Washington.

YUNDT, Hazel D.

Graveside service Tues
Graveside service Tues
Graveside service Tues
Graveside service Tues
Sunny-side Memorial Gardens.

Sunny-side Mortuary

Mottell's Mortuary.

Directors

37

Bellflower.

McGILLVRAY, Mary O. (86) Survived by her daughters, Geraldine McCarthy, Frances Owens, Helen Ahrens, Owens, Hernald Morgan and Norma O'Neill; 20 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren. Mary was a member of the Court of St. Ann's Cathalia Daughters and the

olic Daughters and the Clareation Guild. Rosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Luyben Family Mortu-ary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Cyprians Cath olic Church.

MONTOYA, John A.
Rosary Sunday, 7:00
e.m. Mottell's Chapei.
Funeral Mass Monday,
8:00 a.m. St. Anthony's
Catholic Church directed
by Mottell's Mortuary.

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Long Boach, Colif., Sat., Jan. 24, 1974 Management 155

Obituaries - Funerals

MORRIS, Betty S. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue,

PARRADAY, Lester Mottell's Mortuary. 438-

PREWETT, David C.

REDMOND, Ambrose Harold (74) Of Pico Riv Services pending era. Services pending Luyben Family Mortu-ary. 425-6401.

ber Room visitation Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Hunter Mortu-

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SAGER, Alta C. Slum-

SEGUANCIA, Pilar.
(50) Survived by husband, Felix: son, Roland; daughters, Maryann and Leilani; mother, Melencia Tagle; brothers, Eduardo, Maximino and Francisco; sisters, Beatrice Barabot and Felicina Tagle; Funeral Mass Monday

DUMOSKI, Joseph S.
Age 66. Survived by sons, Ralph & John; sisters, Stella Chmielewska, Genevieve McGraw and Laura Travers; 5 mieces. Services were held Friday, 12:00 noon at Sunnyside Memoriai Gardens. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436. PARCETT, Gertrude Violet. Services and Interment in Buffalo, New York. Sunnyside Motoriary in charge of local arrangements.

FENENGA, Emelyn.

SYNESS motuary directing.

SYALOR, Ethel M. Passed 1:21-76. Widow of the late Joseph H. Saylor. Survived by chiliports of the late Joseph H. Saylor. Survived by chiliports. Theodore Moore, Grandmother of Joseph, Rathryn, Michaellen, Nancy, Patrick, Teddy, Lori, Diane, Douglas, Ted, Craig, Watthew, Julie, Stephen & Kevin. Great Grandmother of John, Rodney, Portician & Kimberly, Funeral Mass Saturday, 9:30 a.m., St. Cyprians Services in Washington, Georgia. Hunter Mortuary.

Georgia. Hunter Mortulary in charge of local arrangements.

FINOCCHIO, Betty Saltzman. Age 70, passigned away January 22, 1976. Beloved mother of Dominic, Anthony, Juli-children and 2 great us, Richard, Arthur, Manny, Mrs. Felicia Westerman; 12 grand-local grandchildren. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at The Pieroni and Mrs. Angela Diday Family Funeral Townsend; 22 grandchildren. Graveside services Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at The Pieroni and Mrs. Angela Diday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue. TERHEGGEN, Marie Stands Memorial Gardens. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at The Pieroni and Mrs. Angela Diday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue. TERHEGGEN, Marie Stands Memorial Gardens. Survived by her husbard Hunter Memorial Gardens. Sunday, Son, James William, Kenneth and Paul Terheggen; brothers, Monrad, Billy, Wallams; 9 grandchildren, Gladys; daughter, Mary Schulz; sons, Harry and James; 9 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Graveside service Monday, 1:00 p.m. at the Diday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue. Interment in Auburn, Washington. YUNDT, Hazel D. Graveside service Tuesin charge of local ben Family Mortuary.

HARTMAN, Edward
L. Of Bellflower, passed away January 21st. Survived by his wife, Julia; and daughter, Margaret Martin of Redding, Penn.; and sister, Mabel Duggan. Funeral services Monday, 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

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OWNTOWN L.B. 1-br. Locked gar. 217', Child, pet av. 427-1797; 599 bactyard pats Ok. now 1385 (17)
ENTEX 397-7786 fee
ANTASTIC 1 BR. date gar, patto.
Eys, kids 8, arrest coder, 502-127
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EV 1 GR 7 bettes.

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COMPIN' rm, 1 BR \$165 fenced vd. stove, crots, kds & pels. Call Fee HOMEFINDERS 478-1257 OSSMOOR Lease. 4 bdrm pandner 1st & test + \$100 deposit. \$465 mo 213-431-666

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Your money in 72 hours.
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3 UNITS EASTSIDE 4 let. Good location. Ortal Rights, Asking \$27,500. Will tra-



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Approx) acre adioining Equis
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per clean units - I House & Du le lois in prime LB loc. Incom-mo. Total price only \$30,500 terms avail, This won't last

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5 UNITS

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27 UNITS, 14 yrs. pider unit. Good area. lor, 3-1 br's, \$ 1-2 br. N cy problem on this one. \$235,000. Income \$3475 per mo. Terms or frede \$103,700 equity. ELLISON REALTY 439-5433 Real Estate Shoppe A DEAL! Income \$435 per mo. Asking price \$42,500. Spanish stuccu 5 units & 5 gar's, Corner C-1 gill. Real Estate Store 3. 434-5731 UNITS, 2 br Dup., 1 br Dup & 1 br Hse. Best Biffr loc. Owner will fi-nance on xint terms. Full price 433,500

Must sell auck 9 loe stocco Units 16.7. Must sell auck 9 loe stocco Units 20.20, 10-bm Bit 1932. Clear dec. heating-copking, Compact easy care prop. Potential Inc \$1.45 mg or \$3, gross Priced to sell at \$105.50 Consider trade as par pymi No vac. 256-1783. 9 U. CLOSE TO OCEAN! 8-1-8R. + 2-8R. & den house. \$135. 500. Eves call 439-3227 Saxon Realtors 434-446 7 STUCCO UNITS 1-7 BRs 4 S-1 Brs. In good a Built 1962 Well maintained. Income over \$10,000. Potent 165 E. MARKET St. 8 Units 9 gar. Fine Inc. 5 yrs. NEW! 438-5232 REX HOOGES 437-0404 Century 21 HATTERY Realty 437 0631 Y OWNER, Bikby His, Duplex Ultra Modern, 7 vis old, Owner will Carry 2nd, 597-1610 or 490-4938 at 4-PLEX

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4 UNITS-Corner 2-2 Bedrooms, 2-1
Bedroom, Birlins-Nr everyffins,
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977-7811 14 UNITS rental area. Desirable Good income. Will com

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Lie 1 br. 2 be home + 2 remais in
North LB ares, \$22,000
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Fourples. I BR as Low maint.
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START THE NEW YEAR WITH A WRITE OFF. These 7 units must be sold at once. Gross line \$13.200 under as gross. For details it fast sprow call immediately. Make escrow can mini-offer Real Estate Store 6

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Beautiful 2 Br. 2 baths. www,
drapes. Completely bulli-lin kirchen View is great in a full security
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Elevator to beach, 2 br, 2 ba,
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Price, \$1,900 down, \$35.50 per mo,
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WA Your OWN

SMALL PET OK. BR. NEW PAINT & DRAPES Slove, retrie. SMALL DOWN PICKERT REALTY HE 6-444

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Apartments

1016

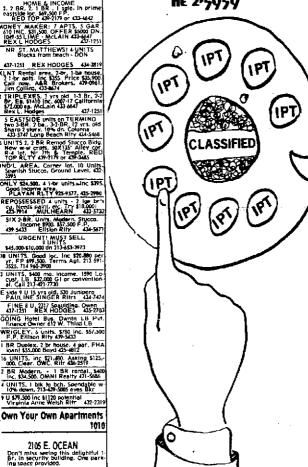
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3 Sr 2 Ba Formal Oliving rm
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77th vr at 5273 E 2700, BCI STRING Pine 6-3 17th, C3 corner; Pine near Pacific Coast Hwy 4500 59 ft, R4; Esther nr PCH-C4-100x130 & SQK(30 (naved-tenced); OWC at 8495, MEECH 37-1251 REX HODGES 432-704

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acre. Owner 278-8421 ANCH 1 Ac. Nice 3 Bdrm, 1½ ba. 2 car gar, Trees, water meter, fired. 3 mi So. Sun City, Calli. 31285 Murriera Rd, Open Sat & Sun, 339, 750 or trade. [213) 633-9583 Apt

484-0990 2) 1 ACRE Parcels, \$15,000 & \$14, 000, Nigomo, Gerald Keyser 805 489-9200 Bunanza Realty

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BR, - 1-1 BR on 1 to 1 Assume 7%
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Alamitos Bay Naples Islands

1030

ON THE CANAL 2 Story classic Spenish beauty Excellent pvt. financing available Shown by appt. only, please call

166 SYRACUSE WALK Heal 2 Br. & den Spanish stucco Modern kirchen and bath. Nea canal. Your hostess, Thea Kreuger Will TREASURE ISLAND

Medern 2 Story, 3 br. & den, 2 baths family home. Built 1968.

On main highway in Orange Coun-ty. Make Offer. RED CARPET REALTORS 597-2481 438-4373

PHONE 439-2161 h yr. at 5536 E, 2nd, L.B. Spacious Waterfront Home 4 Bedroom, 4 Baths, Living room dining room, Den & Family roof Double parage + Hobby Shot Large Pario & covered Lane Ramp & Float Included, Offered \$75,000 BROCHURE UPON REQUEST 179-34 439-3488

EQUITY BROKERS, INC. ULTIMATE LUXURY Decorator's Unit
2 Barm, 2 bain, builtins, fireblace
2 Barking spaces, Overlooking bas
3 boals, Private 77 in balcony, fol
5 bears, For appointment call
JEAN STEVENS 434-8164

439-6811 COLTRANE & CO \$70,000. LOVELL JOHNS 596-5669 JOHN READ Really 434-9936

A Very Special Invitation to inspect this compact cando located in a luvrious & exclusive complex on the water. Security regulations require you call in advance. RSVF 788-851 or 431-4329 ASK FOR SHARMAN

REVA OLSON REALTORS 2 BEDROOM SPANISH COAST EQUITIES

433-7465 5546 E. 2nd St DRIVE BY 58 GIRALDA WK FRANCES JOHNSON 433-4024

JOHN READ Realty 434-9936 PENINSULA PRIDE!! Trade your house? 5-88, 2 story. 3 ft. from bay! Beaut, remoti LONG BEACH REALTY 433-0495 (23-4)39 or 433-7113

203 SAVONA WALK-OPEN PM GE 3-1397 140 SIENA OPEN 1-5 Super sharp 2 Bdrm on large to Hurry \$47,500 AL VODA 433-1247 Pacific Cst Rity 433-4989, 436-1159 OPEN 2 PM 102 Cenerus Walk. 2 houses on 2 lots. 2 BR 2 BA contribute. Big Bear Lake \$38,500 855 PM LILL ESHOCER Ritis. 424-424

HOMES FOR SALE 1095 Belmont Heights

Naples Island 107 06 RIVO ALTO CANAL, Open 1-5 Sharp 2 story 2-br. Cenal home. Single Adi, over gar, 10% dn. Bit-Ims. Fireblace, Mike Coloma 433-5747, Long Beach Rity 434-5408 Alamitos Heights 1080

NEW EXECUTIVE HOMES On Havana Ave at Colorado 3 & BRs 3 Battle, family room, form, dining room, 2 stories. Open Sat. dining room, 2 stories, Op Sur. 11-4, Anytime by appr PYC BUILDERS CIHF Schronder (213) 835-8335

HOMES FOR SALE Alamites Heights

4 NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

By owner-builder Western Dev Co

Corner Colorado & Santiago LB

2 Deputiful 2406 Sq Ft 4 Br 3 Ba

1 Super 1000 Sq Ff 3 Br 2 Ba

Lathe & plaster; copper plumbing, tile kitchen, & baths

carpets, wet bar, formal dining rooms, 2/2 Car garages, Gas & Elec builtins. Convenient to CSULB, Veterans Hospital, Marine activities. Qualified for \$2000 tax

NEW ELEGANT HOMES OPEN SAT & SUN
326-738 B 339 FLINT AVE
hose houses have been designar
your living convenience. 3 of
2 ba. Must see to appreciate
Accellent flancing with low down
Harry Kay, Birnt Rity 597-8881 Open House 1-5 Sat Sun

deduction

lamitos Bay.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 Br., 14 BA, dble car parage, ticust, cryting a drps, Beaut, yard Price \$79,500, 151 loan \$35,000. Owner will carry 2nd. Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 433-0415 vis REDONDO 433-6415
OPEN HOUSE 1-4
926 Santilago, Facing and course
73 frontage, Exceptional landscord
3 81, 275 8a 8 2 fireplaces
Earl Militon, Birth Rilly 597-8881
OPEN 468 1 0 4 1 200 Earl Million, Birm Kity 397-9891

OPER 996 LOS ALTOS
Brand new custom bit large 3 br. &
lam rm. 3105,000. But last one left
so make offer, Ph. 424-7517 bkr.
PRIVATE party must sell cule 2 br.
20a, home, firepl. 337 Flint 4344153 Open to all offers.

425 SANTIAGO

1085 Artesia ba, crph ve in. 14) MULHEARN Realiors 924-5/2 he HA Buyers welcome, lge 4 br. ba, immediate occupancy \$41,950 MULHEARN Reations 924-57:

Bellflower

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5 PM
421 Dunrobin (East of Bellitower
vid & South of Foster Rd), 3 85
cen w-beautiful swimming 3 85
cf-in kitchen, 1-4 8e, good familione, don't miss bit ROOM TO BUILD

1090

\$28,000 **Aprical Trees** Room for Garden

y fresh, plenty of room to time Quality leth & plaste truction. Confort floor plan vertible den, diether poom area try wood cobinets. Next Kals Cospital. BKR, call 978-3821 TARBELL Neglected 3-br., 19-, behn home of prime No. Bellift isc. Moved from natural, wood kitchen cabinets an 18-da swimming good. Assum low interest VA loan. Take as is

Century 21 Humphries Rity 867-2707

PLAN AHEAD for summer with this huge den, bonus rm, pool home, par. 21x23' bonus rm, bea brick firest makes this a true 867-2707

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 A location makes A V SMITH, Rea

BELLFLOWER BEAUTY!

BAY CITIES REALTY

CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY Cust, built super clean 3 br, 2 ba huge lirept, tge kitch w-bitins Hug lot! Access for RV \$46,900. Homeowners Real Estate 924-8611

EXECUTIVE HOME This 2200 sq ft home, is completely equipped for entertaining. Exclusive pread for exclusive preads. 574, 930. Open Sat. 12:30 to 4. HERS LOVD MOORE REALTY 421-6461

Live at Your Business Hy zoned & adaptable business with 2 Bec

to any type business with 2 bed room House. RED CARPET REALTORS 501,1481

ON DOWNEY BLVD 22. Bedroom Houses on R-3 Lot \$26,500 to \$31,500 Will comider VA "United properties 436-3555 Evenings (7)(4)542-1087

ZONED FOR ANIMALS 2 BR & Den wrougst house, stalls for 4 horses, xint loc. in Bellf. Only \$65,000. Eves, 672-0815; Days, 676 0188 or 678-3602 WILSON REALTY

COUNTRY LIVING 860-3324 OPEN Sun. 9141 Walnut

Ready to move in tot 2-BR. New carpet. Remod. kitch. Many extras! \$36,000 HURRY! 867-7273 REX HODGES 866-3165 BY OWNER-SAVE Super Sharp, Sun-Ray Estates Home 3 Ddrm, 14 ba, Jovely lirepi, new plush crpting, 22 car gar, covered path, 14x30 yarden, 10603 Reva, BHIr, 925-0337

Y OWNER S yr old Home. 3 BR, 134 BA, Fam rm wilrepl, Covered Pato, Only \$49,550. Open House Sun, Jan 25th, 11 to 5, 9132 Scott St, Bellfir, \$31-0728 Bellin, 331-0723

HANDYMAN SPECIAL I
Sound 2 br needs some repair &
face lifting. Lee corner to/, 16x72
stor ope bdg on after, \$27,800.
LIGTENIBERG Really B66-3738

Y, OWNER: SAVE 2 BR, WW, Fen
Rear VO, Mew paint inside & out, 72
Car gar, \$28,900. 15736 Cornuta.

RAND NEW 3-bedroom & family rm, all bif-ins. A STEAL \$35,950. 433-5733 MULHEARN 423-7914 KE model home, 2 for & den extres. By owner, \$35,750, 633-7616 O'money down, 3-br, huge lot, family ly kitch, \$30,900 Mulhearn 925-9545

Belmont Heights

FIX AND SAVE
Belmont Heights (Really) targe (
Br. home on spacious correr lot
Oversize 1 car parage. Needs some
work. Priced at only \$39,500. For
more infinical! Open House Sat Sun 12-5 Tastefully decorated 2 Br. & den home in prime Belmont Heights location. Completely remodeled kilchen and beth. \$47.000. Hurry! Call

364 LOMA

PHONE 434-4433

OPEN SAT & SUN 10-5 PH 370-0718 or 376-3000

1080

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
296 TERANINO
southful Newer home & Imme
to bedroom pental. Separ
tries, garages & yards. Ho
a 3 bedrooms fully carpeted
ones. Nice family room w
ampatic store fireplace. Ideal
mily with Live-in relatives RED CARPET REALTORS

CHARMING STUDIO HOME 439-3488 Charles Lane

EQUITY BROKERS, INC. OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4:30 224 QUINCY
PRICE REDUCED TO \$92.500
Fully restored an ordernized
hitch, J border A den Separate
din rm, 50x139 for
MILDRED ROBINSON

597-7874 BEAUTIFUL SPANISH EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

CHECK THESE!

4 BR. den. 4 bas. 2 story Spanish
2 BR. 7 hath Condu
EDR MORE INFORMATION RITA JENSON 439-4872 COLTRANE & CO 439-6811 STATEWIDE 4 PLEX Hugo 3 br. 1% be owner's unit with new crall. Dit into, air cond. wood burning freed, plus deluxe 2 br units to pay the fare. Won't last, call time to be 18 br. 18 LEN 431-4287 Birmi Rity 598-1376

FIXER UPPER R, 114 ba. Full R-2 lot. Owner take 10% down & carry a large FP \$45.500. Ask for try Kay, Birnt Rity 597-8881 4th FLOOR VIEW WEST REX L HODGES 439-2191

m or me area, only \$47,500.
Refinished broad floors through JOHN READ Reathy
3-8P 2 & DEN his California by Tuguri. 434-9936 NEW LISTING!!
3-BR. 134 bath w-fired. Formal din rm. Quiet tocation! Pricad ONLY 3-9-550. 808
433-4139 Long Beach Rity 433-0495 NOW \$63,000 & MOLDING 4624 E. Broadway, Case Cod J-BR. 1½ bath. Firepl, Huge vd. 10% dn. Price reduced, 84% ban. Celorana 433-5747 Long Beach Rity 434-5468

HOME-INCOME So of 4th Sharp 7 BR +3 Units & 3 Garages Nine Red Crot Ritrs 4 3 Garages BELMONT HGTS COTTAGE Quaint 1-BR, Nicel \$79,950 Phelan Realty 378-2237; 373-6676 VC. Nice loc. NE OF A KIND! 2 br. 1% ba. location. Belmont Rity 597-6881 BR cottage, 315 Rossell Remod

UNUSUAL



CLOSE TO BAY Belmont Shore

1105 ISLAND VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 clous 3 Br. den, 2 barn common walls, Well mai Security community.



DUPLEX N. CHURCHES. Shops & Bus Line, 2 lge Br w-se din rm ea. 2 separate garages 50' lot; therefor not crowded in A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-27th yr af 5223 E 2nd, Bel 5ho OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN

B60-3324 OF CUSTOM HOME

2 Bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, di rage. All this & so. of 2nd St. COAST EQUITIES 5546 E. 2nd St SPANISH DUPLEX press. Charm galore! Spacious unit, ea. with 2 baths & privat patio, \$115,000. NEYLAN REALTY 860-332

107 XIMENO, Open 1 to 5 Lge Custom 7-BR, BIG closets Din. rm, Dbie gar, Patio, HURRY Skinger 430-5744 REX L HODGES 439-2191 NEW LISTING!!! Den Bit ins. Sharp & Clean tor appl. IG BEACH REALTY 433-049

PAULINE SINGER RIFFS 434747 2-BR, SPANISH STUCCO We have 3 at \$51,500 & Up LONG BEACH REALTY 433-0495

Bixby Area HAVE HOME - NEED 36/1 ROSE

Beautiful landscaped corner from 3 Brs. 3 bas, formal din rm, firepls, sprinklers, Ige guest house CALL JIM WELLS 437-7114

421-1756 421-4761 (714) 520-4841 BIXBY HGTS SALE OR LEASE Redec 2-BR, 1 bath, Fenced vd. 1 car yer, 337-500, 378-870 BY CWNER Share 2 BR, den w jreel, xira Larse lod, detached ser, com for RV or bool, 422-486. ASH BUYERS ARE WAITING to read your Classified Ad

HOMES FOR SALE Bixby Area

AVERAGE RENTER Contributes to the anger Buy this 3 bringer, buy this 3 bringer DIMING, dol server, 1794, winds to 29 & reem by good a WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE **LUXURY FOR LESS!!** twithree 2-Br. units for income the control of the SIGNAME John Albright

Bixby Hill Blxby Hills Townhome estige area, tuxurious 3 br we r, shows like a model home poo-uzxi, gyrs, better hyrry on thi 5422, 431-9922 or 598-9518 Bkr VIS old + more, 434-1331, 433-7807

Bixby Knolls 1115 **HURRY on THESE!** 1035 E. 46th ST.
y of room for kids & a dog! 3
to bath, Rear liv, rm. o'look
and! SEE TODAY

OPEN Sun. 3900 LEMON REDUCED \$3159. Classic Cape Coo offered at \$69,750, 2100 sq., ft. of amily living: 4 BR, 2 baths. Din-rm, Many extrasi Century 21, Hunter Assoc 426-6577 1240 E. Wardlow

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 3842 WALNUT VIKING REALTY 426-6184

BÉAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL

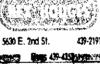
3 Bdrm, shake roof. Has guest
house. Lee specious tot, ideal for
lamily - privacy for grandisher,
woody SMITH Reality 421-8968 PRESTIGE LOCATION
Formal living rm, dining rm, temily rm, 5 Br, 3 bas. Dote gar. Pool 780 Sq ft. Call for appt.
BIXBY REALTY 426 214 BIXBY REALTY 426 214 THINKING OF SELLING? CALL: BIXBY REALTY 436 714 3921 L.B. BIVD G. Davies, Rift 431 LIME 4 BR + DARK RM 1 BB, IRWA HICH, CIPS, 4795, 790 OCCHIPINTI RITY 213-86-3731

BR + guest hise-by owner-3826 Dilive-OPEN HSE Sun 12-5 424-5289 California Heights 1120 REALTOR'S BEST LISTING .

SPANISH 3-BR. HOME PLUS LARGE 1-BR. RENTAL

dome has New bullt-in range oven dishwasher, trash compactor s cybinets. Rewired for 220 Volt Formal dining room. Breakias "LOTS of Spanish Charm!" THE RENTAL IS over a detached double garage with side driveand alley entrance. II's BIG, BRIGHT & AIRY

\$57,500 Call WARNER MOORE



SPACIOUS DUPLEX Large 3 Br. 2 Ba + 2 Br. 12/1 bottlins, separate dining rm, privat patios, peamed ceillings, lireplactront unit. Always Rented! Try Va or OWC 2nd: \$59,960. PURCELL REALTY



REDUCED \$2500 on I. Xini paint, roofs, rms. Owner k HUNTER

4 BR-FAMILY RM Distinctive Entry hall, High Cellin IIV rm & formal Din rm. Firept, ba, wet bar, patha. I bik to Schot See 3725 Myrtie Av. Anytime Pho-Mr. Walton 429-1264

NEWER DUPLEX
3-BR for owner & 2-Br. See to appreciate, Large assumable GI loan
\$59,900.
Century 21 Land Office 434-3461 ury 21 Land Office 434-3461 PRICE REDUCTION

Spanish beauty. 1.146 So. Ff. of character & charm. 372 Gaviole \$4,000. Ask for Jim.
HARBOR REALTY (213) 374-8911

HARDON CEL 3 br on lee tot, covered oatlo, fried yard, many ktras 537,500, Open house Sol & Sun, 17 to 5,456 Waltur Ave.
MULHEARN Realtors 924-572 924-5725 OPEN SUN ISE

ABLE 3 BR. 2 BA. Gulet : \$43,000 After 5 p.m. 830-GI RESALE, 3 br. 14 be, family rm. biling, parlo, crips, drps, Take over salsting GI Loan for \$2500, 324-7354 CLEAN 3 BR, 1% BA. \$42,000. Owner \$3\$-4167

Carson Park POOL HOME
Delightful 3 Bdrm home with sees rate dining rm, ww. carpet through rou can count on lots of outside tru with this one, with the large covering a sparkling pool, convenion location.

425-1221 CUSTOMIZED

WTANY MATCH R

CUSTOMIZEO
1600 sa ff of beauty! Remodele
kitchen, 3 Br. /amily rm, 2 bas.
6530 WALKERTON Open Sat Sun

421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-40 !OPEN HOUSE! 6960 PARKCREST 3 BR. Remodeled Kitch & Ba HUGE Fam. Rm. Beaut. Firen 421-9889 USTOMIZED 3 or 2 be + den Cor ner lot. By owner 3750 Monogram

Y OWNER Compl. Remodeled BR. 2 BA, firepl. \$49,500 421-5730 Central Area "VA TERMS"

2 Br. Beguty, Payments like rent. Just redec in & out. New www.crps. Owner will help pay closing costs. Only 321,580. Drive by 2060 Linden. 597-387 SANDLER RITY

HOMES FOR SALE Central Area 1126

ATTENTION FAMILIES & VETS
FHA has a PLAN for YOU!
BR. hame priced to \$25,769 w
Dewn payment or 488.
periced \$25,360 w down pafor a family of 5 or more. Magee's Realty 1112

1855 ATLANTIC AVE. MY PAY RENT? Sharp 2 Bdr. home, GI terms, Bkr. 597-3087

1127 Cerritos SELLER TRANSFERRED Must leave this large family hom 5-BR, 2% bath, lee family kitch huse bonus rm. 2400 sq ft of livin Priced to sell! **TEMPO MONTARA**

per sharp 3-br & family kitchen home, xtra lge living rm w-firepl, newly pain & out. Sprinklers front & real water softener too! Open Sun-1-5, 13647 Beach.



GREENBROOK SPACEMAKER Huge 2-story, 4 br flome, 1 ba family rm, formal dining room, 1 brary, Hreplace, bonus rm & muc more! F.P. only \$66,500.

R CONTRACT 860-2443

NO DOWN TO GI BUYER Sharp 3 br home on huge lot. 12, be, all bit-ins. Enclosed patto, rit for boat or trailer, F.P. only \$43, 990

860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS" JUST LISTED! Beaut 4 br. home with 124 ba, larg family room wifireplace, all bit-in patio, shake roof, F.P. only \$53,950



3 BEDROOM + FAM RM



Spanish Rancho

\$47,500 "Rancho La Cueste Lantral by lush greenery. Central forced-air heat. Nature birch nets, built-ins. Cuddity fire Thick carpet, custom trapes ing room area. 3 bedrooms years old. BKR, call 976-5821

TARBEL \$49,990

4 Bdrms + Family.Rm
One at the fices home value around. Titled entry hall, plus decay. Living norm is warmed by fires allow. Wood calelness, built-in-covered partie. A room for you trailer, BKR, call 726-321. TARBELL

12218 EBERLE PLACE REDUCED TO \$56,950 12862 CUESTA Real Estate Shoppe

924-6611 TIBURON TOWNHOMES

OR This gorgeous 2 story, 3 or town home home has everything. Show Real Estate Shoppe

924-6692 BEST BUY Brentwood home hi wear young.
BR 2 full balls, high beamed cell
ings, Sonish stucca, level gerage
electric automatic operate, Water
tall, fishagend, crps, & drps, up
graded, BBQ orli in historie, Bil
tracked, BBQ orli in historie, Bil
tracked, BBQ orli in black at contall for water open house \$4, 12713
LAY, \$3 UNDAY 12.35 M. 12713 REX L HODGES 974-161 926-8489

4-BEDROOM, \$46,750

GIBSON REALTY - 4054 LINCOLN, CYPRESS (213) 860-1014 (714) 827-215 A POOL HOME WITH CLASS PLUSH is the word for this gor geous? story, 4 br with custom designed gool. Court yard entry sunken filting rm. Lamily rm wift firept, beaut Spanish decor...? patios, Al on choice cui-de-sau location in excellent area. Real Estate Shoppe

Owner bought another, so now's your chance to buy this beautiful. Story, 4 for featuring central air huge covered parla, gas BBQ professional landscaping, custon drapes, IMMACULATE! Anxious make an after, \$2,275. Real Estate Shoppe 925-1245

925-1245

LUCKY YOU

DECORATORS DELIGHT Entertain with order. This to the has been exculsified when each out. Cut-de-sac. Plush crpts, decorator drost Front yard accembated with branch of the company wrought iron. Custom built patto of FAM RM. Please miss. 774-YSJ. REAL ESTATE CUL-DE-SAC ST.

3 Br. 2 Ba. all billins, c lost tot. No dn. G1. \$44.500

CUL-DE-SAC ST. 3 Br. 2 Ba. all bit-ins, crots, dri fge for No dn, Gl. \$44,500. Homeowners Real Estate 924-861] MOVE IN ONE WEEK

Homeowners Real Estate

924-8611

Beautiful 3 br. 2 ba home, Vacen Rent III close of escrow. Only \$46 500. Calt now 924-2323 Real Estate Store PARK YOUR CAMPER 4 huge borns, oversized country style kitchen, paved area to oark camper. Owner desperate, make offer, \$57,950 with flexible ferms NEYLAN REALTY

WANT A POOL ?

HOMES FOR SALE 1127 Eastside Cerritos

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Real Estate Shoppe

925-45

5 MONTHS NEW!
See this 4-BR. 2½ baths, Lee fam,
Huse bous rm. Custom carcel
à de serb. Central air. Commi. Imution of the committee of the c

Upgraded Tempo.

This 4 year old Tempo home Is immaculate condition through the saccius before, a family kitch with a self cleaning over. Lord privacy on this CUI De Sac Price is risky, only seems.

REDCARPET, REAL TORS

(213) 921-5823 (714) 522-5401

ATTENTION VA

Owner anxious. Has bought new home, 3 br. 2 be at appraisal price \$46,200

Real Estate Shoppe

CERRITOS BEST BUY

Real Estate Shoppe

(213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

MY CASA IS YOUR CASA

925-1245

924-6692

I WOULD LIKE

To self you this 2 bdrm, 1 Condo on I level & close to for Try FHA or GI at \$29,950 LISTER REALTY

BUY ME GI!

Real Estate Store

\$33,200

4 BR + FAMILY ROOM

City College Area

kitch, firepl. Ige living area. 950. S119 Rosebay, L.B. 421-5087

BR FOR SALE, Liveable & Rent able, \$1750, will take car & finance 568-5454

BR Formal Din Rm Lge IIv rm w firepl detached party rm 434-3738

TERMS TERMS TERMS

COAST EQUITIES

NO MONEY NEEDED

WILSON HIGH AREA

Eastside

5546 E. 2nd St.

Campion

865-9212

EXTRA NICE

Heated pool, boat & campe cess. Newer 2 br & family r good Cerritos neighborhood \$43,900

2 be, severitoy must H 2 years old. User asset Boat & carrier access a Real Estate Shoppe (213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600 SES GEM

Abust see to appreciate this 4 brateries in confrol all shows like model. Make an offer. Own transferred 197,000

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BR, 1% BA, DEN

1155

Early or tale 4

OPEN 1-5, 1355 TERMINO 7 new single family homes, 3 & & br's, 2-ba, firepl, bit-ins, F.A. heat, Wilson High District. Contill/9

2 ON 1-East of Redordo
Open Sun. 1-5 2015 E. 141h St.
Newer 4 Br home featuring bittin
R&O & woodburning firefol w-raised brick hearth. Jee inviting enclosed partio w-beautifut flowpring
types | use 2 Br rental. Dun't ASK FOR LINDA TICHY

House of Real Estate 433-5711 **OPEN SUN 1-4:30** 4211 RANSOM NR COMMUNITY HOSP Sorry contemporary home. Sunker liv rm wilrepi, & for-mat din. cm. 4 br's incl. 8 master suite. 2% ba's, riew crpt, ise lot. A REAL VALUE MILDRED ROBINSON (213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600

597-7874 434-7407 SPANISH STUCCO SPANISH STUCCU
SPANISH STUCCU
Near community hospital, 3 Bm, tNAC Care the season of 3 UNITS, Just Listed! 197 Front duplex 2-BR, ea. Air cond. I-BR, house rear, 510cc, \$38,000 438-2283 REX HODGES 139-0404

MUST SEE

2 Story 3 Br + 40 den, separate
dining rm, air cond, lirestace,
holiby center, all bitins.
Ritr: 414-1702 or 714-514-7208 Real Estate Shoppe All redec, in & out 3-br. 14s ba. Also 2-8R, 300 bik Redondo Ave. Also 3-BR. + 1-br. ea. dupix E. 7th This lovely 3 br with den & covered patio has 1470 so it of living area Pinate call for details Saxon Realtors 4344467

New on MARKET \$36,000

Tip-ton Condition, 2.Br. 6 1.BR. houses on 1 tot. Try VA no down. Real Estate Shoppe Saxon Realtors 434-4467 EDGE OF BELMONT HGTS.! Big C-1 iot. 15' alley. \$24,000 434-5258 REX HODGES 439-0404 CIAPPRAISED \$13,500 SHARP 1 BDRM. PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT CALL. Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663 (714) 826-2770 our test Cerritos buy, 3 br, 2 ba, rental La Guesta. In choice loca-tion, only \$46,900. Now down GI. Call 924-2323

anxious, 3 br, enclosed gar, condo. Assume 734% loan. Call now 924-2221 SHARP 2-br., slucco. \$15,000. Owen 437-1251 REX HODGES 435-2703 BR., Soanish Stucco. 45x130°. By owner, 824 Roswell, 433-8703 Real Estate Store BR, 1 ba, Sm yard, New paint & crpts, per, \$24,500 213-C3-4807 att 6 BR, \$50,135 tot Asking \$34,500. BOYD PROP, 438-3678, 598-8708 S11.500 down assume G1 toon, car-pers B drawes, huge family kitchen, lireplace, 1% ba. (ge fenced yard, walk to schools, call lodgy! RED CARPST, Reelfors 860-3373 3-BR 19900 8900 Dn 1990 mo. Owen 437-1231 REX HODGES 435-7703 SHARP 3 BDRM 134 BA El Dorado & Country Square empo Monterra: Rigori for Box r comper, \$27,700 F.P. UNITED (774)995-0884, 421-9464 THE LAKES !!!

NICE 2-BR. Try \$16,500. Owen 437-1251 Rea Hodges 435-2703

SURRY to 2-2 br. hornes 1 with pool 1 with ign yd. Next to park. Cul de 180, 1809 r. value. 924-5539 ask fo Open Sunday 1 III 5
Fabulous bachelor comdo. Custom
crpts. dras. and virty. End unit
bedroom loft, all buildins, politics,
sauna, lacuzzi, ldry rm. termis
court & billand room, Located on
The Labor. Gwels & Private SIMON SAYS Hampton Realty vibinity

y OWNER Siss related Morrer & BR.
3 Full BA Central Air Mira Lac
cor. Lgt. Many Miras I Decorations: 157,000 Call 924-1197

y OWNER New 4 bs. 3'y ba, corner
foormerrer ween-closed paths, or nefoormerrer ween-closed paths, or ne15,000, 72-6881, osc.70%

MMACULATE & Br 2 Bs. 20x40 Pool
will-cutz]. Clipnity and Front &
beck settled, Many xira's 845,900 by
owner (121) 752-8721 Los Alamitos OPEN SUN1 TO 4:30

MALBRITE (BIGOMINA BAI)
V LIST POPULAR A BR. LIV
CATREDAL CEILING LIV
FIREPL HOWD FLRS.
S. KITCH, LGE LOT, FRUIT MOD KITCH, LUE BUTTERS TREES, ART & HARCY HOLLAND SPETION TO 1751 EXTRA TRI-LEVEL
over thirty a Bir. Zvy bern, Fern.
I wist ber, Firesi, New WW car.
I. Palmed Inside & out; Ger.
oy opener. Call for more infor-

578-8694

Y OWNER, 3 br. 146 ba, newlidecorated, Central Certifos, Alf. 86-3012, \$45,500.
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CONTINUED ON PAGE C-14

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This home is loaded with personal-ity! a ready for occupancy. 5-88. a fam., rm. a sool. Listed \$4,000. . . 47 *275 Rex Hodges (714) \$27.730 LARGE SPLIT LEVEL 4-88. Cased in the control of the control factor in the control of the control heavy shake roof, newly painted, loaded withs. Price is right. Read Estate Store 1.

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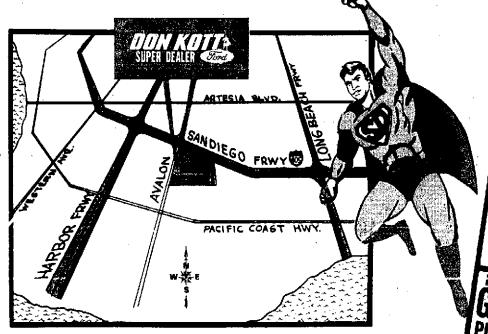
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FROM PAGE C-12

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-Story on Page B-6

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday -- \$4.00 Per Month

Murder case dropped, 'Secret' data cut L.B. MD threatened

Indictments charging Long Beach physician Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald with the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two children were ordered dismissed Friday by the U.S. Fourth District Court

of Appeals in Richmond, Va.
While on Long Island, N.Y., an obviously distraught father-in-law who has vehemently insisted that MacDonald is guilty and should be brought to trial vowed that if the dismissal is not appealed by federal authorities, he will "adminition" biresulf. ister justice" himself.

The implied threat on MacDonald's life was made in a telephone interview with Alfred Kassab, step-father of MacD-onald's slain wife, Colette.

"WHAT WOULD you do if someone killed your child and grandchildren and was going to go free?" Kassab said. "If they (federal prosecutors) don't act and act fast, I am going to take things into my own hands. If they don't do something, I'm going to administer justice myself."

Kassab also said he knew it was a

Kassab also sald he knew it was a felony to threaten to kill someone, "but the most I'll get is 30 to 60 days for threatening and then I'll be out. I chal-

lenge anybody to stop me.
"When I married Colette's mother (Midred) I took on the job of family protector as well as the other responsibilities of parenthood. I intend to carry out those responsibilities even though Colette and her babies are no longer alive."

Head-Poreld a former Army doctor

MacDonald, a former Army doctor who is now director of the emergency

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



ECSTATIC DR. JEFFREY MacDONALD receives hug from emergency room nurse Mary Elliott as technician Leslie Johnson joins in party at St. Mary Medical Center Friday.

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

from CIA report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee approved its final report Friday after cutting out secrets President Ford's advisers said might endanger agents and embarrass the nation diplomatically.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the committee also chopped out what "were considered unduly critical" comments about Ford administration officials, indicating their targets included Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But the committee's senior Republican, Robert McClory of Illinois, said he might demand an extraordinary secret session of the 435-member House to knock out even more secret information.

McClory contended the report still violated an agreement with Ford on disclosure of secrets.

said the panel didn't strike all secrets that Ford and intelligence agencies wanted it to. "There's no way we're going to file this report and satisfy the executive," Pike said. "The executive's original request was that we strike out half of the entire report."

The report says that 11 CIA agents posed as journalists for American and foreign news media last year - and that the CIA planted stories with the Reuters

news agency and foreign news agencies.
It says CIA agents posed as newsmen and employes of 15 newspapers, magazines and television-radio companies overseas, including five described as major news organizations.

Further, it says, "full-time correspondents working for American publications have worked concurrently for the CIA, passing along information received in the normal course of their regular jobs."

The draft report contains information on such top-secret U.S. activities as submarine spying on Soviet missile launchings and CIA aid for Angolan troops and

political parties. It says U.S. intelligence agencies spent \$10 billion a

year on overseas operations.

year on overseas operations.

The committee approved the final report on its investigation by a 9-4 vote, but Pike said it would not be published until early next month.

Meanwhile, CIA Director William E. Colby, directifications are alled for

ing his strongest criticism ever at Congress, called for sharp restrictions on the number of legislators with

access to intelligence secrets.
"The fewer members ... the better," Colby told the Senate Government Operations Committee Friday in urging creation of a single committee to oversee covertoperations. He urged that criminal penalties be imposed on staff members who disclose secrets.

on statt members who inscribe secrets.

"The system won't work," Colby said of the present procedure by which eight congressional committees are briefed on secret operations. "Every one of the new projects that were subjected to this process has leaked.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Cronkite, Chancellor deny charge of spying for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) -A former television report-er claimed on Friday that Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and other prominent figures are on a list of journalists who have cooperated with the CIA. The claim was denied by the newsmen,

denied by the newsmen, investigators and others. Chancellor, anichorman for the "NBC Nightly News," called the claim "totally untrue" and "ridiculous" and added "I am not a spy."

Cronkite, anchorman and managing editor of the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," said, "I have never knowingly had any contact with CIA in any capacity whatsoever except as a re-porter seeking informa-tion."

An estimated 80 per

cent of Los Angeles Coun-ty's 4,400 family doctors

shut their offices Friday in

the second day of a two-

day walkout, leaders of

the malpractice insurance

protest said.
United Physicians of California (UPC), which led the job action, said up to 94 per cent of the doc-

tors in Central Los An-

geles took part in the walkout, while up to two-

thirds of San Diego County's 1,600 physicians par-

Local spokesmen said

about half the general practitioners in the Long

Beach area took part in

the action. Dr. William Hyman of

the Long Beach Medical Association, who attended a Friday UPC meeting in Los Angeles, said, "There

was unanimity there such

ticipated.

speechwriter Patrick Bu-

In second day of walkout

ABC News, during a television interview on Washington's WTTG-TV. According to Jaffee, a list of 40 to 200 journalists who had cooperated with the CIA — "some I under-

The claim was made by

Sam A. Jaffe, a former correspondent for CBS and

stand for pay, some for expense money"— had been given to the Nixon White House in an effort to discredit reporters pursuing the Watergate scandal. In the televised interview, Jaffe said the existence of the list had been confirmed to him by former Nixon

chanan. Buchanan flatly denied the report. "I have not seen such a list, and I have no knowledge of it,"

Jaife made the same claim in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, adding that he bad learned of the list from Bill Gill, a former ABC correspondent, who in turn had been told about it by former White House aide Charles Colson.

Gill said Friday night that he had heard rumors about such a list and asked Colson whether a list existed. He said Colson replied that he had heard of a list but could not confirm its existence.

Gill said he could not recall whether he had told Jaffe of his conversation

with Colson. But Gill added: "I have never seen such a list, I have never told anyone I

fore I could not have told anyone whose name may or may not have been on

Colson could not be reached for comment.

In a later television

interview Friday on Wash ington's WMAL-TV. Jaffe said that the House Intelligence committee knew that such a list existed.
"No way," A. Searle
Field, chief counsel for the committee responded in a telephone interview. "We have investigated his allegations and found they are not true.

A spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said that "we have seen no such list," and added that Jaffe would be asked to testify under offered to do that.

Man in prison for hatchet attack indicted as 'Slasher' and with two killings near the library in November

Associated Press

Vaughn Orrin Greenwood, now serving 32 years to life for a hatchet attack, was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury Friday on 1s murder counts, including nine attributed to the so-called "Skid Row Slash-

The indictment was re-turned in Los Angeles after four days of hearings by the grand jury conducted under tight secrecy because of a court-imposed

By TOM WILLMAN

Two former Long Beach councilmen, testifying in the first trial to result

from a federal investiga-tion of city government, said Friday they'd been

offered bribes to help C.

Ray Shira's Ringo game

win a city business li-

One-time councilmen

Emmet Sullivan and

Wayne Sharp appeared as prosecution witnesses in Los Angeles federal court

on the opening day of Shira's perjury trial.

The 63-year-old Shira, who struggled for 11 years to establish his bingo-like ary and March.

Greenwood, serving a

term in Folsom Prison in the hatchet attack on two men in the Hollywood Hills, also was charged with one count of assault in the indictment issued

Authorities said Greenwood's arraignment on the indictment charges is expected in about two weeks.

The panel began hear-ings on the grisly Slasher slayings Wednesday, clamping tighter-than-usual secrecy on the proceedings because of the order imposed on the case last March by Superior Court Judge Frank Baffa.

Sharp, Sullivan testify

Pike, finally accomplished

it in 1974, only to be con-victed of violating state

Shira now is charged

with lying to a federal grand jury last year about the alleged bribes.

to the single count of making a false declaration be-

fore a federal grand jury.
If found guilty of the charge, be could face a maximum sentence of a

\$10,000 fine or five years

in prison, or both.
Two other trials of men

indicted during the federal investigation of the city are scheduled for Febru-

Shira offered bribes

gaming laws.

Baffa acted after Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis identified Greenwood, 31, as a "prime sus-pect" in the slasher slay-ings. Davis later spoofed the gag order by stuffing a green handkerchief in his mouth at a news confer-ence and telling newsmen he couldn't talk about the

In addition to the slasher attacks of December 1974 and January 1975, Greenwood was charged in the indictment with an assault at the downtown public library a day before the throat slashings began

The case which federal

prosecutors presented against Shira Friday was

based on the testimony of

Sullivan and Sharp, that they had been offered a

percentage interest in the

Ringo business in return

resigned as head of the

county's Civil Service Commission, told the court

of Judge David Williams

that Shira came to his City Council office in 1964 and

said, "I can get you 15 per

He took that to mean

Shira was offering him an

interest in the controver-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

for their official support.

Police records there show he was convicted of two charges of aggravated battery in a May 1966 slashing attack on a 70-year-old man living on Chicago's skid row. The Chicago victim's throat was slashed ear-to-ear in the characteristic man-ner of Los Angeles' Skid'

> Greenwood was released from prison on Jan. 3,

Row Slasher.

Investigators said they

focused attention on Greenwood in the Slasher

case originally because he

has been convicted of a

slashing attack in Chica-

THE first Los Angeles slashing death occurred Dec. 1, 1974, when the body of a transient was found on the lawn outside the downtown public li-

The local murder spree extended two months to Jan. 31, three days before Greenwood was arrested in the hatchet case.

All nine Slasher victims were killed in the same distinctive manner with their throats slit from ear-to-ear, clear to the spine. Some but not all of the killings appeared to be ritualistic. There were other distinctive characteristics such as the removal of a victim's shoes and placement of them toes-first toward the feet of the slain man.

the Legislature thinks the doctors are going to crack on Jan. 28 when the malpractice insurance bills come due, they're wrong.

However, the effect of the walkout, part of a 23day-old slowdown by Southland doctors to protest insurance rate in-creases of as much as 327 per cent, wasn't entirely clear. The Los Angeles County

Medical Association said there was only a 30 per cent increase in patient referrals, and a spokesman said this indicated many doctors were available to their regular patients.

Doctors practicing highrisk specialties at South-land hospitals have taken part in the slowdown since Jan. 1, when the latest rate increases by Travelers Insurance Corp. took

effect. Since then many specialists have provided only emergency calls.

80% doctors off the job

By Friday, 113 member hospitals of the Southern California Hospital Coun-cil were affected by the slowdown by surgeous, a spokesman said, and about 6,000 hospital employes had to be laid off.

As work slowed at private hospitals, however, public hospitals were hard-pressed by the overload.

Paramedic units had to be called in Friday to transfer maternity patients from the women's unit at County-USC Medical Center to other county hospitals.

Liston Witherill, director of health services, told supervisors the patient load in the women's unit at the medical center rose

crease of 33 over the previous day. He said the overload at the women's unit meant it was operat-ing at 72 beds over its budgeted capacity.

On an overall basis, Witherill said patient loads in the county's eight main hospitals dropped slightly to 3,699, leaving available 62 beds for which funding and staffing have been budgeted.

He said the use of two paramedic ambulances to transfer obstetrical and gynecological patients from the women's unit should alleviate the over-crowded conditions there:

Meanwhile, he said, the walkout of general practitioners appeared to have no measurable effect on the county system Friday.

Bomber, missile: high stakes at SALT

By DREW MIDDLETON New York Times Service

INEW YORK - The cards on the arms negotiating table in Moscow this week are a manned Soviet bomber with what some describe as intercontinental striking power and an American missile whose developers say it is highly accurate because it is di-

rected by a computer.
These weapons, which would expand the nuclear and conventional potential of the two superpowers, are the Tupolev VG bomber, code named the Backfire by the North Atlantic

numance, and the low-flying, subsonic Cruise Air Force and Navy, but is missile, whose ancestor was the German V1 buzz-bomb, of World War

The Russians already are deploying the Backfire, whose development followed a trail blazed by the American aerospace industry. It is the first Soviet weapon that has such a long range because of its ability to be refueled

in flight.
For the Cruise missile, the Americans are developing a comparatively economical system that would significantly in-

ψ.

strategic weapon. Pentagon sources sug-

gest that because of their accuracy, mobility, and ultimate deployment in large numbers, the Cruise missiles would represent a second-strike potential against the Soviet Union. At issue in the Moscow talks is whether the Back-

fire and the Cruise missile

are to be counted against the ceilings for nuclear

delivery systems set at the Vladivostok meeting in

November 1974.

Brussels from Moscow with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday were told the Russians had proposed a plan to settle the question of whether to include the new Soviet bomber in the overall force level of 2,400 strategic weapons the two sides agreed upon in Vladivostok 14 months ago.

Reporters who came to

The Soviet proposal would reduce the 2,400 total by a few hundred, with the Backfire not being counted. This would meet Soviet insistence that the bomber should not be included as a strategic

delivery vehicle. At the same time, it would still the American concern about deployment of a few hundred of the bombers.

Major progress also was reported in the matter of the American Cruise mis-sile, although on this question, as well as on the Backfire, much work still has to be done, and new proposals to be formulated in Washington: Before leaving Moscow, Kissinger called the new ideas "sig-pificant and constructive."

nificant and constructive. Moscow, in turn, de-manded that the Cruise missile had to be included

if its range exceeded 360 mues

Because the Cruise missiles are to be an integral part of the armaments for the American bomber force over the next decade, Washington has re-sisted, claiming that only ballistic missiles—missiles that fly above the atmos phere at supersonic speeds
—should be included.

The Americans would like the aging B52 bombers to have Cruise missiles at ranges of about 1,500 miles to be able to "stand off" from Soviet largets

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

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· SCIENTIFIC STUDY warns of massive radioactivity peril in nuclear reactor disaster. Page A-6.

 CONGRESSIONAL report urges Medicare, Medicaid bills for surgery be paid only with "second consultation." Page A-7.

• SEN. HUMPHREY to reassess position in presidential race. Page A-7.

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People in the news

Singer Paul Robeson, 77, dies

Paul Robeson, who drew bravos for his rich bass voice and was vilified for his associations with communism, died Friday in a Philadelphia hospital. He was 77.

The actor, singer, ath-lete and outspoken critic of American racism was the son of a runaway slave. He had lived in self-imposed seclusion at his sister's home in West Philadelphia for more than a decade, seeing only family members and a

few close friends.

He was admitted to
Presbyterian Medical Center on Dec. 28 after suffer-ing a stroke and a spokes-man said Friday that he died at noon

Robeson's biting statements about racism combined with his praise of the Soviet Union and Friendships with U.S.
Communist Party members, served to ostracize



him in the '40s and '50s. Toward the end, the

honors were returning, al-though Robeson ignored them. Rutgers University, where Robeson starred in football, named a student center in his honor. A chapter of the National Football Foundation nominated him for induction

WORLD TODAY

PLA troops

guard streets

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Soldiers of the Palestine

Liberation Army took over police duties Friday in the Moslem-controlled western sector of Beirut to stem

it is that followed the cease-fire declared a day earlier. The truce between warring Christian and Moslem militiamen was arranged by Syria. A Lebancse military spokesman said it appeared to be holding with only "scattered, isolated incidents." At least 14 persons were killed and 22 were wounded in the inside that the civil was death toll since April

the incidents and the civil war death toll since April now exceeds 9,000. Palestinian soldiers in full uniform who rolled into Beirut in a convoy of Russianmade trucks warned that lawbreakers would be executed on the spot.

Volcano erupts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A volcano on an unin-habited Alaskan island erupted Friday "like an atomic bomb going off," sending mushroom clouds of smoke and ash 40,000 feet into the sky. Scientists said there was no immediate threat to shipping or main-land areas, although they said the eruptions and accompanying earthquakes could trigger tidal waves. The volcano, Mt. St. Augustine, periodically active for centuries, is in busy Cook Inlet 180 miles southwest of Anchorage and 70 miles from the summer tourist resort of Homer, population 1,200. No lava flows were reported immediately.

Another Red rout

A leader of a Western-backed faction fighting in Angola said Friday it appears another Western-back

ed faction has been completely routed in the north

and that its last important stronghold at San Salva-dor, near the Zaire border, has fallen. He gave no

dor, near the zaire border, has taken. He gave no details but tried to dismiss recent victories by Soviet-backed forces in Angola as being of no great importance. Jorge Sangumba, foreign minister of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), told newsmen in Lusaka, Zambia that UNITA forces accould still win with American aid.

Cold claims 4 lives

New England Friday, forcing the closing of scores of schools and leaving commuters with cars that would-n't start. At least four deaths were blamed on the cold in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In contrast,

temperatures in the Plains and Mississippi Valley were as much as 15 to 25 degrees above normal. The

combination of warm temperatures and low humidity created a rangeland fire hazard in Kansas and Oklahoma. At 2 p.m. Friday, temperatures ranged from 11 below zero at Massena, N.Y., to 77 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Indians sell Florida

million for their claim to virtually all of Florida. The wore, 380 to 7, ends for practical purposes a 25-year flegal battle between the tribe, part of which lives on three reservations northwest of Miami, and the other in Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Seminole tribe, whose ancestors moved there from Florida in the 1830s.

I following the Seminole wars, accepted the offer last November. The settlement, in effect, means the end-of a number of other claims that the Seminoles have

filed against the government, although one small -claim concerning their present Florida reservation

Eastern asks subsidy

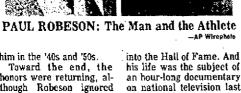
WASHINGTON — Eastern Airlines asked the federal government Friday for a \$121 million subsidy to help it stay in business for the coming year. The matter is fourth largest airline company also asked in a petition to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a permanent annual subsidy of \$218.5 million for carrying the

might be pursued.

MIAMI - The Florida Seminole Indians have

voted to accept a U.S. Government offer of \$16

Below-zero temperatures and high winds iced



year. Robeson's most famous performances probably were those in which he portrayed "Othello," the noble Spanish moor. He drew 20 curtain calls for the role at the Savoy in London in 1930 and "Othello" ran for 296 performances in New York in 1943, an all-time record for a Shakespearean play on Broadway.

Paul Bustill Robeson was born in Princeton, N.J., on April 9, 1898, the youngest of the Rev. William Robeson's five children. His father escaped from a North Carolina plantation in 1860 at the age of 15. In 1876, after age of 15. In 1876, after working his way through Lincoln University, he married Maria Louisa Bustill, a Philadelphia school teacher. She was burned fatally in a kitchen

fire when Paul was six.
"I loved my father like no one else in all the world," Robeson recalled in an autobiography writ-ten in the 1950s. "He never talked with us about his early years as a slave ... I'm sure that had he ever spoken about this part of his life it would have been utterly impossible for me as a boy to grasp the idea that a noble human being like my father had actual-ly been owned by another

man." But Robeson would later write: "As I went out into life one thing loomed above all else: I was my father's son, a Negro in America. That was the challenge."

Robeson won a scholarship to Rutgers College, then a private school with fewer than 1,000 white students.

Robeson was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with 15 varsity letters in four sports. He was a Walter Camp áli-America iootbali player in 1917 and 1918, the year his father died. In 1923 he received a law de-gree at Columbia University, where he met and married Eslanda "Essie"

Goode. Bored with law, Robeson turned to song, his first performance a con-cert of Negro spirituals. He took up acting, but in the 1920s in America a black played second fiddle and Robeson was faced with demeaning roles and

segregated audiences.
The answer to the challenge lay across the sea, and in 1927 Robeson and his wife sailed for London. For the first time in his life, Robeson said, color didn't seem to matter. He was an instant success on

and off stage.
The Robesons stayed in England for 12 years, tour-ing other nations, including the Soviet Union where Robeson said he experienced an even greater sense of personal freedom. He noted in his autobiog-

raphy:
"Here was a country where a man can breathe easily and freely. For the first time I could proudly straighten my shoulders, raise my head high, and sing with all my soul."

The Robesons returned to Appair in 1929 Robes.

to America in 1939. Robe-son struck up close friendships with members of the Communist Party and re-fused to sing before segregated audiences. He pressed the federal gov-ernment for antilynching legislation. He again traveled to Europe, includ-ing Soviet-bloc countries, and spoke out about politics and about racism in

Dick Tuck

films, including Eugene O'Neill's screen version of

'Emperor Jones.''
In 1944 Robeson won the

Donaldson Award for the

It was presented by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 1965 his wife died and

Robeson moved in with his

sister.
"The truth of this man

Edgar Leslie

Lyricist Edgar Leslie, who wrote "Moon Over Miami" and other musical

hits, is dead at the age of

He died at Doctors Hospital in New York City Thursday night. A spokes-

man declined to give the

Leslie's songs included 'Get Out and Get Under,"

"Get Out and Get Onder,"
"Hello Hawaii, How are
You," "Oh What a Pal
Was Mary," "Rose of the
Rio Grande," "By the
River St. Marie," "Among
My Souvenirs," "The
Moon was Yellow," "It

Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane," and "A Little Blt Independent."

cause of death.

Dick Tuck, the political Dick Tuck, the political trickster who bedeviled Richard Nixon for 23 years, says he hopes clean fun will always be poked at politicians.

"I have retired — unless he comes back," Tuck said in Cap Piccard. best acting performance that year, along with the Gold Medal for best dic-tion in American theater.

said in a San Diego speech Thursday night.
The favorite prank

which he pulled was changing the musical score at Nixon campaign rallies, said Tuck adding: "The truth of this man was too powerful for America to expose to the world," Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, once said. "Mr. Robeson embodies the grace and beauty that President Kennedy had once said America was afraid of." When Nixon would walk in, the band would play 'Mack the Knife' or 'Happy Days Are Here

Tuck said Donald Seg-retti, the Nixon campaign aide who served a jail sentence for dirty tricks against Democrats, gave a dirty name to his work.

Once Segretti made a big mistake trying to at-tribute illicit sex to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Tuck.

Roll over

Capt. Alan Jones, a Marine Corps recruiter, fin-ished a 76-hour situp marathon Friday at a Portland, Orc., radio station studio.

Jones did 51,000 situps between 6 a.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Friday, 2,000 in the final hour. He rais-ed about \$400 for the local

Youth Support Fund.
A'Marine Corps spokesman said Jones' effort was a world record for situps.



THE ALIOTOS TALKING THINGS OVER IN 1974

Alioto divorce on again

Angelina Alloto, wife of former Mayor Jospeph Alloto, is again seeking to divorce her millionaire husband of 35 years, her attorney said Friday.

"I don't believe they have seen each other since about Dec. 2," said Mrs. Alioto's attorney, Lucille Athearn. Mrs. Alioto took a three-week ocean cruise,

and she has been living in a Nob Hill apartment, the attorney said.

Mrs. Alloto filed a divorce petition Feb. 2, 1975, but dld not pursue the action after reconciling with the thermayor. Mrs. Athearn said a supplemental divorce motion was filed Thursday "Maging she and her husband attacust." 'alleging she and her husband attempted to reconcile since she filed last time, hut that the attempt was not a suc-cess." That motion will reactivate the

divorce petition.

Mrs. Alioto is seeking half of the couple's estate — including their plush mansion — which the attorney estimated to amount to "several million dol-

Alioto has until Feb. 21 to respond to the petition, or the matter will be set for trial, she said.

Mrs. Alioto gained national publicity when she disappeared in February 1974 from a Palm Springs resort while her husband campaigned in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. She returned home 18 days later to tell reporters she had gone on a pilgrimage to California missions to "punish" her husband for not paying attention to her.

Hammer ailing, misses court date

Millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer, sched-uled to enter a second guilty plea to federal cam-paign law violations Friday, has instead been hospitalized in Los Angeles with a worsening heart condition, his aftor-

Hammer lawyer Arthur Groman said the 77-yearold chief executive of Occidental Oil Corp. was hospitalized Tuesday night, suffering from chest pains and shortness of breath.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. ordered that two heart specialists be selected to make an independent medical examination and report back on when Ham-mer might be able to appear in court.

Disclosure of Hammer's hospitalization was only the latest turn in a tangled and unusual case dating back more than a year.

A second Hammer

attorney, Louis Nizer, also asked Hart during a court hearing Friday to give the case to another judge to avoid the appearance of

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Agnew papers yielded

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department turned over to a federal judge Friday another set of documents from the 1973 investigation that led to the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. U.S. resignation of vice June L. Green had ordered the department to surrender its files in three separate batches for her private inspection and ruling on which ones can be released under the Freedom of Information Act.

He starred in 10 major

American plays and

Ý٦

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People to people

I have many coats, suits and blankets that I'd like to give to the people in Mexico. Is there any group in Orange County that collects and distributes such items

to needy persons in that country? D.T., Anaheim.
Los Amigos de los Ninos of California Inc. collects and delivers clothing, nonperishable foods and usable



household items to agencies in Mexico for distribution to the needy, especially, to orphaned, crippled and retarded children, according to Paul Studer, president of the greep.
Donated, items can be dropped off at their collection center, at Earl's Plumbing, 1533 W. Lincoln Ave. In Anabelm. Checks can be addressed to the encountries in Earl of organization in care of

organization in care of P. O. Box 481, Norwalk, Calif. 90650. In Long Beach a project sponsored by the Downtown Kiwania Club and the East Side Christian Church, collects similar items for distribution in poverty stricken areas in Mexico. Dontions can be taken to the church at 668 Obispe Avo. The need is great for children's clothing and shoes, according to George McKeehan, originater of the project. They also accept toys and repairable bleycies. McKeehan sald several truck loads of good are taken to Mexico about every six weeks. "We go directly to the people. We've made contacts over the past 12 years and know where the need is," he said. The church also callects items for other groups and items contact for Mexico should be earmarked for that country.

Talk Turkey

What is the situation at our air bases in Turkey? We have not heard from our son and daughter-in-law there since August, right after the Turkish government took over all the bases. Are the servicemen and women there allowed to send and receive mail? Mrs. E.M.F., Long

Beach.

The bases are being "operated under Turkish confroi" but are still manned by U.S. military personnel
and although mail is slew it is going through, according
to Col. Robert O'Brien, public relations officer for the
Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. "To be
blumtly honest," he said, "if you aren't jetting mail
from your son and daughter-in-law, it's because they
aren't writing." There has, however, been no parcel post
service to the bases except during the Christmas holiday
season. Turkey, angered by a continuing U.S. arms senson. Turkey, angered by a continuing U.S. arms, embarge, took control over the 24 American military installations in that country in late July.

Renter rebate

I saw on TV that there is a tax rebate for renters. a Would you please tell me where I can find out about this? I am a senior citizen and was too slow to copy down the phone number given on TV. H.C., Long Beach.

Since 1973 renters have been given rebates ranging from \$25 to \$45, depending on the individual's adjusted gress income, if they filled for the credit on their state income tax returns. Credit is refundable to both those who were employed and those who had no carnings and no state income tax liability, according to Kenneth White, senior tax representative of the State Franchise Tax Board, You can file for the rebate on the standard Form 546 for 1975 if you were living in a rental property that was your principal residence as of March 1, 1975 Eligible renters who didn't claim a rebate for 1973 or 1974 can still file for it for those years. Instructions on how to claim the credit are on Page 2 of the state personal income tax instruction booklet, and you can get help filling out your tax forms at the Franchise Tax Board, 3530 Atlantic Ave., 525-5406. If you weren't mail-ed tax return forms, you can get them at most banks and post offices or by calling the board at 424-1619.

Volunteers

I am a single man, age 35, and would like to do volunteer work for some nonprofit agency. I work week-days but am available evenings and weekends. I have experience in typing and office work and enjoy meeting the public. I would like to fulfill my life by doing some kind of volunteer work in Long Beach, Bellflower, Norwalk, Downey or some other nearby city. Can you tell me who I can contact about this? F.V., Norwalk.

I'm 19 years old and want to do volunteer work in my area. I am interested in working with handicapped persons but I don't know who to contact. I.P., Lakewood. The Community Volunteer office, 3515 Linden Ave.,

126-7171, coordinates volunteer work for adults in Long Beach and several nearby cities. Phone or drop by their Beach and several nearby cities. Phone or drop by their office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carolyn White, director of the agency, told Action Line "we have 200 places where we can send people." The agency is a branch of the United Way and continually needs volunteers who will previde transperiation, run errands for ciderly or handicapped individuals or do a variety of other work for local charitable erganizations. The Downey Volunteer Bureau, 10737 Downey Ave., in Downey, 861-1712, also places volunteers. Marvel Dodson is the director. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Most hospitals also need volunteers and coordinate their own programs. and coordinate their own programs.

Court to hear Harris lawyer removal bid

Deputy Public Defender Edward Rucker sald Friday in Los Angeles that the state Supreme Court would hear his request for removal as advisory coun-sel to Symbionese Liberation Army member Wil-

liam Harris. Rucker, whose plea was turned down by the state District Court of Appeal Jan. 15, said during a pretrial hearing be would argue his case before the high court next Wednes-

After Rucker's announcement, Superior Court Judge Mark Bran-

dler stayed for another week his order reappointing Rucker as Harris advisory counsel.

Harris and his wife,

Emily, are scheduled to go on trial Feb. 2 for an alleged SLA crime spree with Patricia Hearst in May 1974. Pretrial motion arguments apparently will delay the court date. Miss Hearst, who was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury with the Harrises on an 11-count indict-ment, faces trial in San Francisco before she is tried bere.

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

. The first cases of influenza caused by a new type virus have been reported in the continental United States, a spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control said

Friday.
There have been several cases in Northern California where the virus has been identified as A-Victo-

ria, the spokesman said. The A-Victoria virus was identified several months ago in the Far East and later in Hawaii. Several cases of influen-za have been detected in

Orange loss 8% in Tulare

VISALIA (AP) — Frost has ruined about 8 per cent of Tulare County's navel oranges for the fresh fruit market, Agricultural Commissioner Clyde Churchill said Friday.

Those oranges, damaged in a heavy New Year's week freeze, will Year's week freeze, wan have to go into byproducts. Churchill said in announcing results of a survey of the county's 60,000 acres of navels.

Another 29 per cent, sus-tained slight damage, meaning they will be downgraded for fresh market sales, Churchill said.

"As far as we can tell, there's plenty of top-quality fruit available."
Churchill said. "We've still got all the fresh fruit there's a demand for."

HIS damage estimate is close to one announced earlier by Sunkist Growers that 7 per cent of the San Joaquin Valley navel crop would be lost to the fresh market.

The estimated loss is higher in neighboring Fresno County where temeratures dropped a little lower.

Agricultural officials say 17 per cent of Fresno's navels was ruined for anything but byproducts. One third of that county's 15,000 acres of navels sustained some damage, said Paul Cook, a deputy agri-cultural commissioner.

COOLING TREND DUE

Cooler temperatures and low clouds are expected for Southern California today, but National Weather Service forecasters are not expecting rain.

A storm system began developing Friday on the eastern edge of the Sier-ras, but forecasters anticipated only a few showers in the mountains.

"It is not the type of system that would bring heavy enough rain to bring an end to our drought," said Weather Service forecaster Bill Hammond.

High temperatures in Long Beach for today and Sunday are expected to hover near 82. Variable clouds and high humidity are also expected.

TV, jewelry, coin collection stolen

A television set 'and jewelry, valued together at more than \$4,000, and more than \$500 in coins were taken from the home of Charles E. Moss, 3220 Ladoga Ave., by burglars who pried open a patio screen door, Long Beah police reported Friday.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, January 26, 1976 Volume 7, No. 44

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New strain of flu invades California

health officials are await-ing laboratory studies in Berkeley to learn if the cases here are the new

type of flu The fear is that if the new flu in Southern Callfornia is A-Victoria, few will be protected against

Dr. Shirley Fannin, chief

communicable-disease control for the County Health Services Depart ment, sald Friday there is some form of Type A variant in Los Angeles.

Dr. Richard Cohen, director of communicable diseases at the Long Beach Health Department, said that persons who have been immunized against flu may have a degree, of protection against the disease.

Even though the current vaccine contains no A-Victoria component, it Victoria component, it does contain A-Port Chalmers and A Scotland
— and these may offer some protection, he said.

"The question is: how much 'profection?" he said, "It could be considerable."

Earlier, a county spokesman said that only 3 per cent of the popula-tion is immune to A-Victo-

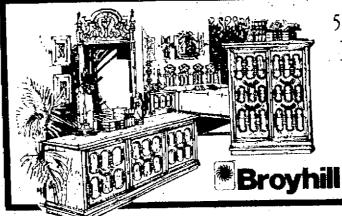
ria. "There could be a high incidence of flu attack here," the county spokes-

man said. Dr. Cohen said that there is no flu in Long Beach at present.

There are flu-like ill-

self, he said. He noted that there is a wide variety of viruses that can cause flu-like illnesses-viruses that are not true influenza viruses.

Influenza is an acute respiratory infection characterized by sudden onset of headache, muscle aches, fever and respiratory symptoms.



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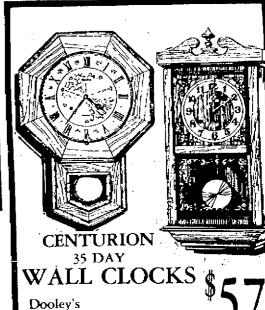
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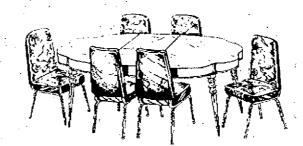
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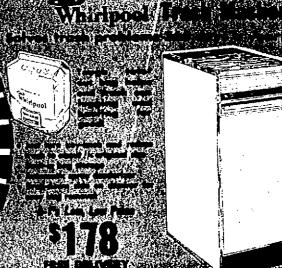
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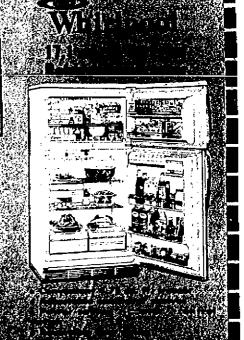
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1

The Assembly's Republi-can leaders proposed Ffiday to cut California business taxes by \$955 mil-lion, a plan they said would create 50,000 jobs. To reduce unemploy

ment, said Assembly GOP leader Paul Priolo, R-Racific Pallsades, "we Racific Pallsades, "we must strengthen the real employer of first resort — the small businessman."

But an economist for one of Callfornia's major banks said later he didn't think the proposal would provide many jobs or do much for California busi-

ss. And Gov. Brown called Priolo's plan 'illusory' and said in the event of an economic reversal, the proposal "would put the state in the red and require an immediate in

crease in personal or consumer taxes.'

Priolo and minority caucus chairman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, told reporters the tax breaks would let businesses hire enough new people to eventually pay for most of the lost revenue.

The climate for these small businessmen in California is notoriously poor," said Priolo, citing a private study — disputed by the Brown administra-tion — which says California ranks 47th among the 48 contiguous states in business climate.

"Profit margins are dangerously low, an average of 5.5 per cent. We've got to get it up around 8 per cent. This is a first positive step toward reducing unemployment."

He said the goal -

reducing the unemployment rate to 5 per cent in several years — was worth the price of spend-ing the state's entire cash surplus and cutting at least another \$100 million

from the budget: But Harold Buma, manager of the economics department for Wells Fargo Bank, said in an interview he thought the proposal was "misguided." He said Priolo's major

proposal — a \$762-million sales tax cut for business purchases of machinery --would benefit out-of-state companies.
"Most of these goods

are made outside Califor-nia," Buma said. "We're not a big machineryproducing state. And the 6 per cent difference in removing the sales tax will not be crucial — it's not going to get you to move on an investment which will create jobs." He also disputed Priolo's claim that the sales tax cut would benefit small businesses. Large companies buy more heavy equipment and would gain more, Buma

Under the Republican proposal, the sales-tax cut would last for two years, as would a \$150-million in-come tax break for "labor intensive" companies intensive" companies — those with a high ratio of

employes to income.

Buma agreed that provision would help small businesses but said he doubted it would create many jobs.

Priolo said the major source of funding would be the money the state would gain from the new jobs, hrough higher taxes lower welfare costs and

greater spending.

He estimated the revenue gain at \$438 million, but conceded that amount wouldn't be available for

at least two years.
Other funding could ome from the state's \$339-million surplus, the \$78-million fund for college construction, and elimina-tion of "fat" in Brown's proposed 1976-77 budget, Priolo said.

The assemblyman said a \$25-million proposal for urban parks was an exam-ple of items which could be chopped from the budg-

Priolo criticized Brown for saying the state could do little about unemploy-ment. "It's simply not good enough to say we can pass the buck to the federal government," he said.
But Wells Fargo's

Buma said Priolo is wrong "They're trying to play

economic policy at the state level and it just won't work," the economist said.



UC chief disputes **Brown on funds**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) University of California President David S. Saxon Friday disputed claims by Gov. Brown that the university can find funds to pay for 3,000 over-enrolled

študents. Saxon told a news confer-ence at the conclusion of the Board of Regents twoday meeting here. "I'm going to tell him (Brown) that we need that money. We're talking about real students currently enrolled in the university."

The board voted earlier to authorize Saxon to seek a supplementary state appropriation of \$1.85 million to cover the needs of the over-enrolled students for 1976-77, but Saxon noted that the university must support these students for three more

SAXON SAID he has written Brown about the over-enrollment and plans to plead the university's case "with all persuasiveness."

Brown's press secre-tary, Bill Stall, said he didn't think Brown had received Saxon's letter yet but that the governor has said "that if Saxon felt he couldn't absorb the cost

within the budegt without causing undue hardship, he would be willing to lis-

ten to his arguments."

Saxon said he believed the inadequate funding for over-enrollment was a "misunderstanding" which came as a surprise to him when he viewed the governor's budget.
"I don't think it was a

misunderstanding on the part of the governor or the finance department," Stall said in an interview. "He feels that there is probably sufficient flexibility in the UC hudget with the additional funds for instructional support—close to \$4 million—that they should be; able to handle it."

Saxon argued that the figure boils down to much less than that and he pointed out that there is not much in the budget for new programs and one old one, the Extended University, is being terminated.

The university traditionally has accepted all quali-fied applicants eyen though all didn't get their first choice among the system's nine campuses. Saxon said a study is underway to review the composition of the eligibil-

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Overseers named for teacher votes

SACRAMENTO (AP) ormer Assemblyman Ray Genzales and two former federal labor officials were named by Gov. Brown on Friday to oversee California's first union elections among school-

Reginald Alleyne Jr., 48, a labor arbitrator and former National Labor Relations Board attorney, was appointed chairman of the Education Employment Relations Board. Other members are

Gonzales, 37, and Jerilou Cossack, 31, a supervising examiner for the NLRB in Lôs Angeles. All three are Democrats. The board will adminis-

ter California's new collective bargaining law for teachers, which allows them to pick a union to negotiate contracts with school boards.

Elections are scheduled to begin in April, Hard lights are expected in many areas between the

il over

1145,000-member California Teachers Association and 35,000-member California Federation of Teachers. AFL-CIO.

The union that wins an election will negotiate for all the teachers in a dis-The board may play an

even more important role in refereeing the bargaining between unions and school districts. School boards, which

under previous law held nonbinding "meet and confer" talks with teachers, now will be required to negotiate contracts covering salaries and working conditions:

The teacher groups are expected to try to include such issues as class size and course content in the bargaining, while school boards are expected to try to keep them out. Unfair labor practice complaints will be heard by the new state board.

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Officials in contempt over welfare dispute called them "very estima-SACRAMENTO (AP) All five supervisors of Plumas County were held ble, very, fine men, said they could not flout the law. in contempt of court "I find in living today I

Friday for refusing to make welfare payments ordered by the state. However, Sacramento Superior Court Judge Hulle Shreck gave the cofficials from the sparsely populated county in the Serras two weeks to think iff over. have to conform with things I philosophically

"It's the law, and the place to change it is not here. It's in the halls of Congress or in the Legisla-

He set sentencing for The contempt citation was sought by Marlon Feb. 6. They could get up be five days in jail and \$500 fines. All five supervisors were in court. The judge Woods, director of the state Department of Benefit Payments.

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ONLY disagree with," Shreck told them.

ture. It's that simple.

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Israel found in Ford's budget

WASHINGTON-In a surprise, unannounced move, the Ford administration has recommended that military aid to Israel be slashed by \$500 million for the coming yeara one-third cut.

The recommendation, buried in the fine print of President Ford's new budget, was confirmed Friday by Israeli embassy officials and the State Department.

Israeli officials said they were "shocked" and warned that the decision could lead to an upset in the "balance of power" in the Middle East.

"This is not the last word," vowed one, a strong hint that a major lobbying campaign can be expected in Congress to try to restore the funds.

ISRAELI officials also said the subject of milltary aid now is bound to dominate discussions between Ford and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at a summit meeting which opens bere

Tuesday.

Israel had requsted \$1.5
billion in military aid for
1977 in the new budget—
and got \$1 billion.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee last Nov. 19 that he expected

aid to Israel in the coming year to be "roughly of the same magnitude" as this year's \$1.5 billion.

Indications were, however, that the administa-tion had not intended to spring the news until after Rabin's visit.

Circumstances suggested that figures on the slash crept into the fine print of a huge budget "appendix"—about the size of the Manhattan telephone book-either by accident or perhaps by some middle-level official's Machiavellian de-

sign.

The actual cut for Israel could amount to even more

administration is changing the dates of the start of the government's fiscal year from July to October.

The new budget indi-cates that the administration has not scheduled any military aid for Israel-or for any other country-in the three-month transition period between the end of this fiscal year and the start of the next one.

Cuba runs ambitious foreign aid program

WASHINGTON (AP) Cuba, a major recipient of Soviet foreign aid, is engaged in an ambitious aid program of its ewn, involving more than 2,000 Cubans working in about a dozen distant lands, U.S.

officials say. While Moscow has been supplying Cuba with an average of \$1.5 million a day in recent years, Cuban military and civilian personnel have been at work in these countries, building schools and hospitals and offering technical assistance and political

According to U.S. analysts, the chief purpose of the program is to help build up Cuba as the coun-try the third world should look to for leadership.

Slash in aid to | Forty Pentagon officials rebuked over free trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty Pentagon officials, including some high-ranking generals and admirals, have been given mild rebukes for accepting a major defense contractor's invitation to duck hunt at a Maryland lodge, it was disclosed Friday.

The Pentagon notified Congress it has sent letters of admonition to 36 senior military officers and four civilian officials for "lack of judgment involved in accepting several invitations which reflect adversely on the Department of

The letters, signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, cautioned against "a recurrence of this

situation in the future."

More than half of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps generals and admirals on the list have retired since they allegedly accepted invitations to the Northrop Corp.'s hunting lodge on Maryland's Eastern Shore sometime between October 1971 and January 1974.

The letters of admonition carry no monetary or other penalties, and some Pentagon officials acknowledge that the called "a slap on the wrist."

Among the most senior officers who drew admonitions are Air Force Gen. Robert J. Dixon, commander of the Tactical Air Command; Adm. Harold E. Shear, vice chief of naval operations; Adm. John P. Weinel, U.S. representative to the NATO military committee, and Vice Adm. William D. Houser, deputy chief of naval operations for air warfare.

Also on the list is Eric Von Marbod, who is the Pentagon's top representa-tive in Iran supervising the huge arms sales program there. At the time Marbed allegedly accepted Northrop's hospitality at the hunting lodge, he was comptroller of the Defense Security Assistance Agency, which supervises mili-tary aid and military sales programs.

The Pentagon made public a sample letter in which Clements told those being admonished that there was "no evidence of any improper influence as a result of your attendance at the Nor-throp facility."

Federal agency ripped for land swap with Rockwell

WASHINGTON (AP) A government agency vio-lated the intent of the law

the committee report

the report said, intending to use it for manufacture of electronic guidance and similar equipment and also to provide headquar-ters offices for its West Coast operations.

However, the committee reported, before the elaborate building was com-pleted in 1971, economic decline and cancelation of Air Force contracts made it useless to the company.

Rockwell tried unsuccessfully to sell it on the open market, the report continued, then opened ultimately successful ne-gotiations with GSA, the federal housekeeping agency, to transfer it to the government in exchange for other property.

The report said that of

to store papers, including prepresidential Nixon

The committee said

est other federal agencies in moving into the Laguna Niguel facility although it right latenty attention in queried 104 agencies and circulated an elaborate brochure "which reads like the high-powered promotion of a luxury resort," pointing out the availability of tennis, golf, skiing and water sports in

the vicinity. In return for the build-ing, appraised at \$20 mil-lion, the report said, Rock-well received title to two Air Force plants and was allowed to choose government-owned ma chinery to bring the value to an appraised value of \$19,531,446. The report added that Rockwell subsequently responsised the properties at \$27,315,-000 and is using the higher figure as an element in its costs during contract dis-

Force. Brooks said the transac-tion raised serious questions about the performance of GSA.

cussions with the Air

Radioactivity peril from reactors told

By JEFFREY ANTEVIL
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON-A new scientific study to be pub-lished shortly raises for the first time the possibility that a massive explo-sion in one or more than 50 existing U.S. nuclear power reactors could spread huge amounts of radioactivity in an atomic

disaster "far exceeding" the bombing of Hirosalma. The study, raising by far the most serious questions ever about the safety of existing light-water reactors, is scheduled for release in the February issue of Environment Magazine, published by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information in New

IT WAS written by Kevin P. Shea, a biologist and editor of the publica-tion, and is based on an unpublished paper by Stirling Colgate, a geo-physicist at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, and a recog-nized expert on volcanic explosions.

Shea said that Colgate's paper and his forthcoming article were reviewed by several nuclear scientists who confirmed the accuracy of the underlying

theory. Prof. Henry Kendall, a nuclear physicist at MIT, and one of those who reviewed the article, said that the possibility ad-vanced by Colgate of a steam explosion spreading vast quantities of radioactivity into the atmosphere was "unresolved, but it is

certainly an issue and it cannot be dismissed."

IF IT IS true, he said, "tens or hundreds of thou-sands of people are at risk" from existing reactors in many large urban areas. Kendali has been a leading spokesman for scientists who oppose rapid nuclear-power development.

While he emphasized that the Colgate hypothesis has yet to be tested experimentally, Shea said the implications, if it is proved, could force a shut-down of the 58 licensed reactors which now provide more than 8 per cent of this country's electrici-

ty.

He said the theory is now being tested by the Nuclear Regulatory Com-mission at its Sandia, N. M., facilities, where Colgate serves as a consultant. But he criticized the program as too slow and too small to pro-vide definitive results in the near future.

IN A preface to the Shea article, Sheldon No-vick, another Environment editor, said Colgate now had some doubts about the applicability of his work to nuclear reactors and preferred that his paper on the subject not be published. Nevertheless Novick and Shea said the basic concept appear ed to be valid and was being treated serkusly by the NRC, the successor to the Atomic Energy Com-

Shea said in an interview that both de-

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nuclear electric power had previously assumed that the worst possible reactor accident would involve a meltdown of the radioactive core and a leak in its massive protective con-

But he said the new theory goes far beyond this, raising the possibility of a huge non-nuclear explosion which could shatter the container and spew "billions of curies of radioactivity into the atmosphere."

ALTHOUGH the explosion itself would have no-where near the impact of an atomic blast, Shea an awnie blast, shea said, such an accident "far exceeds the explo-sion" at Hiroshima in terms of the radioactivity released.

In brief, the Colgate theory holds that a melt-down, which government regulators and the nuclear industry say would be con-tained in the ground or in the generating plant, could actually cause a powerful "steam explosion"—also known as a physical or vapor explosion—when it comes into contact with the reactor cooling water.

If the entire fuel core were involved, Shes said in his article, the explo-sive force would be roughly equal to 19 tons of TNT, or enough "to bear the (fuel) vessel and its containment to pieces."
Kendall noted the esti-

mate in a recent government study that the probability of a meltdown accident is one in 20,000 a year for each reactor

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ABSTRACTS . OILS . BATIK . SCULPTURE ABSTRACT GLASS Blaine Riley . Jon Gagnon . Suzanna Masakis

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Los Ceppitos Center Rubin, representing the auti-Castro militant, said

0

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Cubans in U.S. to continue effort to fight in Angola

MIAMI (AP) — An FBI attempt to squelch efforts to send Cuban exiles in the U.S. to fight Cuban Communist troops in Angola will be fought in the courts if necessary, a refuger recognition and his refugee recruiter and his attorney said Friday.

"We have men ready to go to Africa and they are going no matter what," said Pedro Martinez, leader of a recently disclosed operation to recruit Cuban volunteers in Miami, New

York and Chicago.
Martinez was visited at
his home by two FBI
agents Wednesday and
warned that he would be charged with violating American neutrality laws if he didn't stop his activi-

Miami lawyer Ellis

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Martinez was not breaking

Rubin sald he had told the U.S. attorney's office in Miami the FBI's Interpretation of the law was erroneous, and that it specifically exempts non-citizens of the United States. Martinez and his recruits are not Ameri-

"I don't read the law the way the FBI reads it," Rubin said. "These people are in no way involving the U.S. government or its

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when it gave Rockwell International Corp. \$19.5 million worth of Air Force million worth of Air Force property in exchange for a building in an isolated location now used in part to house Former President Richard M. Nixon's records, the House Government Operations Committee said Friday.

"It is head to exceen the

'It is hard to escape the conclusion that GSA (the Government Services Administration) was concerned more with helping Rockwell solve its real estate problems and with providing a handy place for President Nixon to store his papers than it was with providing office space for the federal gov-ernment," Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said in a statement accompanying

made public Friday.
The building is at Lagu-na Niguel, 10 miles from Nixon's San Clemente home. Rockwell built it,

more than 900,000 square feet of space in the build-ing, only 192,825 square teet were occupied as of last September, most of it being used by GSA liseli

rethink stand on candidacy

By Al. EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON .- Sen. Hubert Humphrey, buoyed by the latest Gallup poli and under increasing pressure from supporters to enter the presidential race, said Friday he would reassess his position if no other Democratic candidate has taken a "commanding lead" in the primaries.

However, the Minnesota Democrat reiterated his intention not to enter any primarles, saying, "I'm being heard in the country. There's no problem about that."

Although Humphrey's comments indicated no abrupt shift from his previous declarations of non-candidacy, they do appear to reflect a gradual movement on his part toward signaling supporters that they can count on him to actively seek the nomi-

CAMPAIGN '76

nation if no frontrumner emerges from the pri-

"I'VE said that after the primaries, if no one has emerged with a commanding lead, that I would feel it necessary to sit down with some political leaders in the party and discuss what if any-thing I should do," Hum-phrey said in an interview.

After the interview, Humphrey met with Jo-seph Crangle, former Democratic state chairman from New York, to discuss Crangle's view that he must pass the word to his supporters soon that he definitely will run if no other candidate appears likely to win the nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention in

Humphrey made it clear in the interview that he didn't expect any of the 10 current candidates have enough delegates for a first-ballot victory, saya instroanot victory, say-ing "I think it's going to be very difficult for any-one to come out with a commanding lead."

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford with-drew Friday from the "ordeal of the presidential campaign," becoming the first dropout from the 11-man field of major Democratic candidates who have announced they are seeking the nomination.

HIS withdrawal, which touched off new interest in the March 23 North Carolina primary, came one day before Mississippl's precinct caucuses, which were expected to provide the year's second clue to voter sentiment on Democratic presidential possi-

Mississippi Democrats enueus today in a test of strength between George Wallace and four other wanace and four other presidential hopefuls who have made the Alabama governor their common target in one of his old strongbolds.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, one of the contenders, sald Friday it would be "quite a downer" for Wallace If the latter lost in a state he carried as an independent candidate in 1968, But Bentsen said he had "no illusions" about Wallace's Mississippi strength. R. Sargent Shriver, for-

mer Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma have joined Bentsen and Wallace in active search of Mississippi support. The five were the only Democratic presidential hopefuls to campaign in the

DEMOCRATS will gather for caucuses at 2,133 precincts in the first phase of a four-step process of a four-step process leading up to the selection of the state's 24 delegates to the national convention.

President Ford's campaign manager, mean-while, sald the President might be in trouble in the Florida primary and continued his criticisms of Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Sanford, who was mak-ing his second try for the nomination, said he was quitting because of trouble in raising money and get-ting support for his ideas. The keystone of his plat-form was a jobs-for-all program, although he had conceded he initially would have to settle for a more limited plan.

Ford illness plan cost could double

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's plan to protect 25 million Medicare patients against catastrophic illness could cost double the \$500 miliion stated in his new budget, informed sources

said Friday.

The White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) made a last minute decision to provide more generous hospital more generous hospital benefits for the elderly and disabled in an election year, the sources said, but the projected costs were not updated in the budget.

Paul H. O'Neill, OMB deputy director, said that if that's the case, "We've got the funds to cover it."

HE SAID the budget for fiscal 1977 contains \$1.6 billion in contingency funds to pay for such un-

foreseen expenses.

The budget estimates that Medicare catastroph-ic Insurance will cost \$538 million, including \$330 mil-lion to assure that no elderly person has to pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital and nursing home care and another \$208 million for a \$250 ceiling on doctor bills.

The actual cost of the hospital caastrophic protection could be as much as \$900 million a year, however, because of the 11th hour budget office changes, the sources said. An internal paper prepared by the Social Security Administration says:
We understand that a last-minute OHB decision was made to submit the

year (ceiling) even though the narrative and numbers in the budget document do

not reflect this."
The \$538 million estimate was based on catastrophic coverage for a socalled "benefit period" in which a person collects payments. The period could occur more than once a year depending on

an individual's health. The original cost estimates assumed that eligible person would be charged more than \$500 for one illness. But this \$500 payment could again be charged after an individual spent 60 days out of the hospital and then fell ill again, starting another benefit period.

The sources - federal officials outside the White House said the last-minute change provided that the maximum annual payment is \$500 for hospitalization no many how many times a person is admit-ted, nor how long between

hospital visits, O'Neill said the Ford administration wants the catastrophic protection to apply for a full calendar year instead. "The President felt it was needed to help the elderly and disa-bled deal with catastrophic costs. He thought it was the right thing to do.

HE WOULD not con cede now that the budget figures were too low, be-cause the administration still has several key sions to reach on Medicare before submitting the legislation to Congress in legislation with a calendar a week or two.

Humphrey to Medicare surgery rate hit

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - After an investigation that disclosed an estimated 2.4 million operations a year, a congressional report recommended Friday that Medicare and Medicald except when there is an emergency — pay the bills only when a doctor other than the patient's own agrees that surgery is needed

Paying for what are called "second consulta-tions" would save taxpay-ers almost \$4 billion a year and annually prevent

almost 12,000 deaths, in addition to excessive numbers of nonfatal complications of surgery, according to the report written by the House commerce over-

sight subcommittee.
The subcommittee estimates are based on data for 1974 collected from a number of sources, ranging from studies by the American College of Surgeons and the General Accounting Office to re-ports in medical journals

and government analyses. The subcommittee itself has also conducted exten-sive hearings on the issue

and it is from this variety of sources that its recommendations and others

have grown Among the subcommit-

tee's other findings are:
-That the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to adequately monitor the amount and quality of sur-gery for Medicaid patients as required by 1973 amendments to the Social Security laws.

-That the professional standards review organizations — groups of doc-tors who review at the local level the care rendered by Medicare and Medicaid — are not equal to the task of curbing this kind of abuse alone.

-That paying surgeons on a plecework basis — what is called the fee-for-service system — rather than putting them on salarles may be an incentive to unnecessary surgery.

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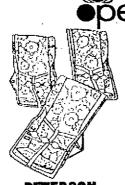
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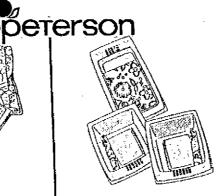
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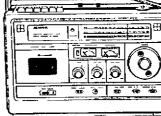


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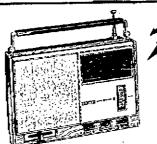
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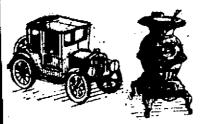
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By Hank Ketchum

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AND PLEASE BRING PRICES DOWN SO'S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

31 Bath or cat 55 Structural 34 Thick arrangement masses 61 Theater

sign 62 Bouquet

63 Level 66 Descentes 67 Coat labric

68 Over again 69 Something

DOWN 1 Psyche segments 2 Symbol of frestiness

3 Norwegian king 4 Hold down 5 Take with

6 Julicy fruit
7 Like most
early TV
8 "— Fideles"
9 Pot fixer
10 Persists
11 Licity
12 Nasty
13 Whimper's
counterpart
21 Opening
22 Hit — Inave
trouble

1-24-76 26 Slovan

Thick masses Air agey. Humble Mathematical procivity Follower of an Eastern lath

poets 45 Knife 46 Business

Jousts verbally 51 Draft org. 52 Swiss rive 53 Annoy

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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Gulf port

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discomfort
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pref. 64 Buddhist sect 55 Counterpart of a ram

EVERYBODY WILL STOP YELLIN"."

ACROSS

innocence 14 Sandwich

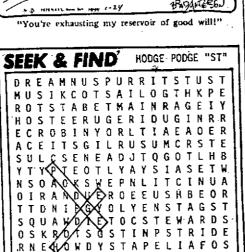
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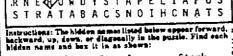
specialty 23 Fielder's

chance Hardy gir Cricket









Stagecoach	Steeple	Stork
Stapelia	Steward	Strategy
Starling	Stirrups	Stucco
Statue	Staic	Sturgeon
	Monday ??????	



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Forecast

Vour birthday taday:
Begins the first of three plases of development to be completed this year: 1) Collective teamwork trings as challenging prospect into focus; 2) effort thinks into an individual campaign to apply personal still and resources to get ahead; 3) you lind a successful formula to resources to get ahead; 3) you lind a successful formula to resources to get ahead; 3) you lind a successful formula to resources to get ahead; 3) you lind a successful formula to resources to get ahead; 3) you lind a successful formula to resource to get ahead; 3) you lind a successful formula to resource the survive well. Today's natives usually are perfectionists.

Arise (Marcis 21-April 10):
All that you expect won't increase (Jave very-coly ample room, Solitary relaxation is your best inyestment.

Tamms (April 28-May 20):
An early start is advisable. Transportation may be delayed, and you need time to think once you've reached destination. Lairen, but don't make deals.

Genetic (May 11-June 20: Caich up on all the latest neighborhood news and amusing goastp, but don't make deals.

Cancer than they admit, Wear something bright for the first time.

Cancer (June 21-July 20: Try not to go far shield. You

something bright for the first time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Try not to go far affeld. You need peace and quiet to meditate, Personal plans may not work out under present conditions. Have an alternate course ready.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Social enecumers inpuly a potential class. Eastrict, our participation to amenium; you gain isothing after you make your point. Series post make your point. Series post make your point.

Virge (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your reflexes are so geared up (or criticism that you nisinterpret a comment, Keep travel brief and avoid strange localities.

1.Bra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Those who should check sig-nals with you aren't prompt or patient. Pursue intellectual pastimes atone and steer away from acciai groups. Scappie (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
You bump into someone
you've known as a child, Let
well enough alone; there's
always a chance for mischief.
Romantic urges are erratic
and the responses elusive.

Bactitarias (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):27 Fourte tempted to stir things up or follow your impolace. Don't act on the syum of the moment. Many people want to protect their private lives from public view.

Capteers (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home life is olves care of budding problems, but keep a cheerful attitude. Leave com-mercial considerations out; let this be a time for matters of faith.

of faith.

Assertes (Fas. 29-Feb. 18):
You are either your own best triend or worst enemy, depending upon how good a soclai performance you put on.
The simplest course is the
best Use a sort-sell approach.

Piaces (Feb. 19-March 29; In most places you find a welcome became others find you
a thoughtful person. Help
others set longthar for initial
rectings. or reconciliations.
Get away from crowds early.

NOT NOW, RANDY) WELL,

1)





By Morrie Turner

HE SAID HE'P PAY ME IO DOLLARS A WEEK TO START, THEN IS DOLLARS IN A MONTH! COME BACK IN A MONTH

TUMBLEWEEDS



CYRILTHE --UGH!!--

SWINE

32-THAT

LNEED HER !- I WANT HER

BLONDE "-

WAS STRICKEN BY THAT DREAD SCOURSE OF HITCHHIKERY: HOW GHASTLY

Coccepa



PORE SOUL!- HE

MISSED TH' PLANE

By Tom K. Ryan OH I SUPPOSE I COULD HAVE USED THE OTHER THUMB BUT WHO WANTS TO SO TO PARIS VIA ASIA ASIA.

By Ed Dodd

I HOPE SO, DARLING

By Walt Disney

By Paul Sellers

By Saunders & Overgord

By Dick Brooks

so : of f

Jas las

blo

cai



DONALD DUCK

MATTE





EB and FLO



I SHOULDN'T LET IT WORRY YOU - YOU'VE GOT A LOT MORE ABOUT YOU THAN SHE HAS

YES, FOR ONE THING, YOU GOT TWICE AS MUCH MATERIAL FOR THE SAME

STEVE ROPER

WE DID IT. MIKE ! ... WE

WHIPPED 'EM



UNGRATEFUL, BUT SHE AN YOU BOTH HAVE GOT SOME EXPLAININ' T'DO:

THE UN-LETTERS ON THE DESK, TO EMPLOYEES ARE MISS PERGINS! THE READY FOR YOU TRYING TO FIND THE OSIGN MAJOR! INVESTMENT THE ROLL MEANWHILF IN THE OFFICE OF MAJOR MECOY-

JACKSON TWINS



THE BURGER WITH THE CANTIER, EASY-BITE BON, THE LADY-LIKE LETTUCE AND SUM GIOL TOWARD BUT WITH A

ARCHIE





WEE PALS



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1-24-76

By JOE LITTLEFIELD Mature camellias (five years and older) can pro-vide color and cut flowers about three months Best of all, the blossoms don't burst out all at once, so there's a continuation

Cut: flowers of the Japonica-type camellias last for several days. Also, blossoms on older plants can be cut with branch

older plant blooms with some branch growth on them, like one would cut

bush. The cuts are made always above a leaf, a leafless bud, above to a crotch, or an area on the branch where there is a cifcular swelling with several little buds around

The circular swelling area usually sprouts forth several new branches, and the cuts are made above

THE young camellia flowers are cut off at the calyx-base of blossom that is attached to the small branch. Some gar-doners cut off the bloom having one leaf. The cut made just above the sec-ond leaf on the short

BURPEE CARDEN BOOK the best guide for new and exclusive (louers and vegetables and old lavor-les Everything for your gardes. Send W. ATLEE BURPER CO.



CAMELLIAS . . . for winter color

sider the shape of the (mature) plant, also the space where the plants are to be

Some varieties of camellias, like the Dai Kagura with peony-form blossoms of variegated red and white, a red, or a white, have branches that grow in an arching form. Such varieties also have a natural shape for espalllering them to a wall or a fence, or grown in contain-

SOME GROW husky and bushy, others compact and lower growers, and fewer that grow upright, more on the slender

Japonica and reticulata camellias prefer type more shade than sun. Sasanqua, the smaller-leaved and correspondingly smaller blooms, wi grow in full sun, yet will

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grow also quite well in the shade

Bulbs prefer sun or more sun than shade. Builds one can plant now ranunculus in plant bands, bulbs of hybrid amaryllis, amarcrinum, (if they're available) lycoris, allium giganteum, hearded iris rhizomes, cannas and white, pink or yellow callas.

Callas grow in a shady area, yet we've seen them growing in sun in coastal The yellow and pink callas must have at-least a half day of sunlight to flower their best

Wise are the gardeners that take advantage of the bare-root planting season by purchasing needed shade-fruit-or flowering

bare-root trees, also fruit. vegetable and flowering

THE bare-root trees are set out a bit different from bare-root roses. All the roots don't grow out in a pyramid from the base of the rose trunk. The tree roots grow out more in a semi-horizontal form therefore, the plant hole should be wider than deepin most cases. Any bruised or broken roots are cut back to healthy root areas. The roots carefully spread out before they are covered by prepared soil.

Asparagus, artichoke and a rhubarb roots can be set out now. Artichoko and rhubarb (smaller plants) are available, too.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Garden Club's Valentine Tour leaves from Stearns Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard at 9 a.m., Feb. 5, returning at 4 p.m. The bus trip takes in Stewart's Orchids in El Monte, lunch at El Poche in San Gabriel, and the Huntington Gardens. The price is

Call 597-4683, for reservations. Your check reyour seat with no cancellations after Jan. 28.

A new series of beginclasses in Violet culture will begin Tuesday at 10 a.m., Alamitos Library Auditorium, Third and Cherry streets. The opening discussion and demonstration will be on methods of propagation: leaf-cutting, off-shoots, and seeds There will also be a question and answer period on general cultural problems. The sessions are free, and the public is invited.



AN. 26-FEB. 1, 1976 Warming pans, rather than fans

Wood now burns faster than it grows ... Audubon died Jan. 27, 1851 ... New Moon Jan. 31... Fell timber now ... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes ... Chinese New Year Jan. 31... U.S. flag raised in Guam Feb. 1, 1900 ... Jet crosses U.S. in 4 hours, 13 minutes Jan. 26, 1946 ... He hain good judgment who relies not even on his own.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a clock so shy? (Answer belo Ask the Old Farmert A friend argues that America's most popular pastine is golf. I say it is gardening. Who is right? F.E., Toledo, Chio.

You're both wrong. Our favorite pastine is laughing over the other fellow's misfortunes.

A Home Hints: If the end of your transparent tape sileks to the folloplace it in the refligerate for ay proximately ten minutes. It can then be loosened without breaking either fingernails or tape ... Riddle ansier. Because it always holds its hands in front of its lace.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins sunny and cold in central and south, some light snow in north and mountains; light snow and very cold Greater New York-New Jersey: Sunny and fair to start, with temperatures at or below normal; end of week cloudy and cold with

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Forly week colder with moderately heavy rain and snow in south and west; cloudy, light rain and

latter part. snow latter part.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rain, changing to snow in central and north, then clearing; snow throughout the weekend.

and north, then cleaning; snow throughout the weekend.
Florida: Week begins with light rain in south, heavy thunderstorms in northwest, then cleaning and cool; week ends with quite heavy rain and thunder.

Upstale N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny and very cold first part of week, then flurries in west, north and in mountains; moderate recorded here are helder over

snowfall over area latter part.

Snowfall over area latter part.

Greater Ohlo Valley: Snowy, quite heavy in places, and colder to start; light snow in north and east, rain in south by week's end.

Deep South: Mostly rainy and cold all week, except for some clearing midweek and weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy with flurries, then light to moderate snow in west by midweek; end of week unscassonably cold, light snow.

Northern Great Lakes: Sunny and warming to normal at first, then some light snow by midweek; snow latter part, very cold in north and mild in south.

and might is odd.

Central Great Plains: Snowstorm at beginning, with cold temperatures; snow becomes lighter in north latter part, generally cloudy and cold at week's end.

cloudy and cold at week send.

Texas-Oklahoma: More rain to start, then clearing; generally sunny and cold for rest of week.

Rocky Mountain: Cold snap with light to moderate snow over the area continues throughout the week.

area continues introughout the week. Southwest Desert: Turning cold first part of week with scattered light rain in west; rest of week mostly fair and unseasonably cold. Pacific Northwest: Early week seasonably cool, some sun, but drizzly with light snow in mountains: latter part mild, clearing in south and rain in north,

soum and rain in north, California: Week begins rainy, snow in mountains, then clearing and cold by midweek; generally clear and cool through weekend.

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People and ideas

Let's all get angry

The purpose of this col-umn is to make church people, especially the

clergy, angry. The column is written in a spirit of brotherly love. The Religion Editor likes all — well, almost all — churches and their preach-

Because he likes them and generally believes in their missions he feels they should be criticized. Readers are invited to

criticize the critic. ROMAN CATHOLICS

Let's start with the big

game first. The Roman Catholic Church these days seems to be obsessed with what people do in bedrooms.

Well, sex is important, maybe of primary impor-tance, as Dr. Sigmund Freud argued.

But sex isn't the only thing in life. Neither Christ or Paul says it is. Anyone who has lived

awhile knows that there are people of odd, even shameful sexual behavior who are compassionate, senstive and and deeply concerned. And there are ingrown virgins who are vicious, cruel, cowardly and self-centered.

Statistics show that many Catholics are descring the Church be-cause of this obsession. And many who might become Catholics are repelled by it.

The Catholic Church is deeply concerned about the great moral issues of hunger, war, injustice and freedom. But you wouldn't guess it by reading much of its propaganda.

THE NEW

A number of traditional churches are involved in a seemingly endless literary donnybrook about the New

Liturgy.
There are Catholics who believe that there is only one true Mass, the Latin Tridentine, presumably "revealed by God" stryeral hundred years ago during the Counter Reforma-The Mass in vulgar English, they believe, is blasphemy and heresy.

There are Episcopalians who believe that the only true worship was 'revealed by God' in the American Book of Common Prayer, published in

Other churches, including some Jews, are having similar problems.

All this controversy is at once highly important and totally insignificant. It is important because

sense of dignity and tradition is essential in religion. Communion turned into a rock festival is no longer sacred.

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ridoy. School 9:00 A.M. — Boptist Training Union 5:45 P. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.,



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

the next. They don't talk

much about the Bible. They don't talk at all

about commitment to the

genteel tea you want, they

Unfortunately the ladies

One shouldn't be too

as much as they are

Intolerance is a basic

ingredient in religion. Peo-ple who think they have

understanding of ultimate truth can't be in agree-

ment with those who think

But intolerance is also the basic sin of religion. It

is the evil every believer

must be on guard against. It is related to arrogance,

the worst of the seven

sharply in America in this

century. Back in the 1920s

the masked Ku Klux Klan.

the enemy of Jews, blacks, Catholics, foreign-ers and leftists, swarmed

The voices of sanity

have mostly prevailed. We

live together mostly in

courtesy, sometimes in brotherly love. Organiza-tions like the National Conference of Christians and Jews have done much

to end overt intolerance.

religion.

But intolerance exists.

guard against this vice of

Our cousins in North Ireland know and suffer

the armed men, bigots

who cannot forget church-

ly causes that should have

different from us. They talk our language. They go

to schools and churches not very different from

The Irish are not very

died with Cromwell.

across the continent.

Intolerance has declined

harsh about such people. They have their fellow-

haven't learned how to brew a good cup of tea.

have it.

capable of.

PERENNIAL

DANGER

differently.

deadly sins.

But to argue about the dotting of I's and crossing of T's is not dignified or holy either.

One thinks of a crazy character in an Aldous Huxley novel who displayed blue and white socks honor of the Blessed Vir-

Churches surely hav€ something better to do

SEXIST 'PERSONS'

Some liberationists in an Eastern university set themselves the task of removing all masculine identifications from the very patriarchal Jewish services. They founded their own "synagogue," all feminine, of course.

The kids can be excused because of their youth. When grownup women and some men try to subvert religion and language in this way, their sanity is a bit suspect.

There are two sexes, as all little children learn. All culture is based upon sex-ual identity. It is impossible to talk or think without the idea of gender.

To suggest that Jesus was a woman or a neuter person" is a rejection of the meaning of the Gos-pels. Jesus by his recounted words and deeds was very much of a man. strong-muscled and probably hairy-chested. The corruption

language and of thinking by female sexists has be come ridiculous. Anyone, male or female, who is elected to office and dis-covers he is officially designated as "chairperson" should promptly resign. The title implies that he or she is a neuter, an 'it.

Such grammatical quibbling can only damage the cause of women's liberation. Every sensible person these days believes that women should have equal pay for the same work and that they should enter any career they choose. But men are men, and women are women. "Vive la difference!"

TEA PARTY CHURCHES

Most people go to church to get some insight in how to live a better life if not for Salvation.

A few churches, however, seem to function as tea parties. They tell you little about this world or

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INTELLECTUAL STAND-OFFS

Sometimes the leaders !!! of a denomination become so rigid and stubborn in intellectual possitions that the work of the church is damaged.

The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, is a case in point. This conservative denomination was vibrant, functional, strong. It supported schools, carried out mission programs, did about everything a church

An intellectual quarrel has hurt the Missourling Synod gravely, and there no end to the fight in sight.

Basically the quarrel is about how the Bible should be taught in Concordia Seminary. Most of the professors held that the Bible should be interpreted in connection with study of other history of Biblical times. Others and the majority of the Synod hold that it must be taught only by rules laid down by the Synod.

The denomination, although not entirely split, is damaged. And the money in the collection plates has

These dergymen are not wild men. On the contrary, they are gentlemen who speak well and have good manners. But no one apparently can give an inch. Compromise, which is at the very heart of any, functioning social organs ization, is beyond their power.

To an ordinary layman, who took some history in college their quarrel seems almost meaningless. How can one understand the Bible or any other book fully without some knowledge of the historical period in which it was wriften?

When clergymen devote their energies to such con-flicts aren't they neglecting the ordinary business preaching, teaching, baptizing, marrying, burying and acting as good shepherds?

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3rd and Termine, Rev. Monvie Jehrston Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Abbs Branch 12 Noos Children's Charle School 9 A.M. & Youth Adde 10 A.M. **Belmont Heights**

507 Pacific, Rev. Gold R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church Long Beach First

1100 Freeman Ave., Sev. Ancel H. Ayrold Sunday School 9,30 A.M. Worship 10:50 A.M. Wesley 3759 Cronge at Bidly Rd." Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30 Rdyk B. Johnan, Edyk L. Barver, Michael A. Svorts California Heights

1350 Redondo Ave. Erv. Sowiel Arayo Sunday School: 10 A.M. Warship Service: 11 A.M. Latin American

OT SPRING ST.

OT ST.

growth on them. Some gardeners cut the

rose flowers. 🏃 Gardener is careful to cut at specific areas on the remaining branch where it helps to shape the

realize that when selecting camellias they should con-







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Churches based strictly on New Testament

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bud Worsham, news editor of the Independent, Press Telegram, serves as an elder with the Long Beach Central Church of Christ).

By BUD WORSHAM

"All the churches of Christ send greetings," the Apostle Paul wrote (Romans 16:16) some 1900 years ago.

For the past 70 years a group of Christians in Long Beach identified as "Church of Christ" has echoed the New Testament writer's salutation. And though th

churches of Christ trace their origin from the beginning of Christianity, the question is often asked, "What is the Church of Christ?" Most likely the querist is wondering what this religious held together. body teaches.

Many are surprised when told that the churches of Christ have no creed or guidebook but the Bible - no earthly headquarters, no higher authority in organization than the local congrega-

"But you are a peculiar group," someone points out, "because you sing without musical instruments in worship and insist on a believer being immersed in water."

WHILE THESE two things are the most distinguishable marks noticed by the outsider, the Church of Christ strives to emphasize that its mission and worship is the same as the early Christians — and the Bible contains all the instruction needed to >************

"But wasn't the Church of Christ founded in the 1800s during the Restora-tion Movement?" someone

As the 19th century dawned, distressed preachers from many denominations along the Eastern seaboard grew dissatisfied with Protes-tantism and pleaded for a return or restoration of simple New Testament

simple ac-Christianity.

Two fundamental principles guided their similar but separate ef-forts: that all believers in Christ should be unified in one body, and that the only possible basis for such unity was the accept-ance of the Bible as the absolute authority in reli-

WHILE THE movement as yet failed to unify Christendom, it has brought into existence two of the largest church bodies indigenous to America — the churches of Christ and the Christian Church.

The Restoration pioneers' plea for church unity was hampered in the late 1800s by two controversies that divided the group: missionary societies and the organ in worship. Those congregations who decided to form "societies" to do their evangelistic work and to use musical instruments in worship came to be known as "Disciples of Christ" and those who did not use them as "Church of Christ." The Christian Church also chose to use the organ in worship.

Hence, today some directory listings of

"Church of Christ" will add (Disciples) or (Chris-

Another division in the churches of Christ, though not as pronounced as the one over missionary societies and the organ, has developed this century inter-congregation cooperation in supporting orphan homes and other work. And in recent years the church has lost some members to the Pentecostals over the Holy Spirit issue and speaking in tongues.

LONG BEACH has seven churches of Christ that do not use musical instruments in worship, four of them in the "cooperation" class. They are: Central, 501 Atlantic Ave.; Uptown, 3707 Atlantic North Long Beach, 1128 E. Artesia; and Myrtle Avenue, 1076 Myrtle Ave. (Also one in Lake-wood at 6500 E. Del Amo Blvd.).

The city's churches of Christ who believe their autonomy forbids them from cooperation efforts with others are located at 3433 Studebaker Roa 1401 W. Spring St. and 5909 Linden Ave.

Long Beach's first Church of Christ (now Uptown) began in 1902 with eight members, meeting from house to house as did the early Christians. J. B. Ellmore and M. A. Rucker were the leaders, and they rented a hall at 416 Pine

The group was granted its first charter on Nov. 29, 1909, and the first building was erected in 1913 at Ninth and Olive. The church moved to

Ninth and Lime in 1924, then to Carson and Orange in 1945 before the present Uptown building at 3707 Atlantic was completed in

UPTOWN is the city's largest Church of Christ with 375 members. Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, long-time educator and former president of Pepperdinc College, and David Dunn serve as ministers. Recently the Uptown church held an old-fashioned Gospel singing and 1,700 per-sons turned out for the

four-hour event.

Members of the downchurch helped establish other congrega-tions in the area. One of these began in 1933 at 12th and Alamitos and became the Central church at 501 Atlantic in May 1948. William R. Ball is the present minister The plea of churches of

Christ is to be "Christians only" without being part of a denomination. The term "Church of Christ" (some brethren prefer to use a lower case "c" in church) is not used in a sectarian sense, but denotes their desire to belong to Christ's church the one He founded and the one established in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after HIS resur-

Churches of Christ have no human creed — they believe in the divine inspiration of the entire Bible and that it is sufficient to guide the Christian in all matters of faith, without revision or a companion

They teach that we are no longer under the law of

Moses but under Christ's new covenant (testament), hence Christians are not governed by the Mosale commands, including keeping the Sabbath (Saturday).

THE ORDINANCES of Christ's church are simple: baptism (immersion) and the Lord's Supper both of which were instituted by Jesus.

Churches of Christ believe the terms of admission into the Lord's body are faith, repent-ance, confession (that Jesus is the Son of God) and baptism (for the forgiveness of sins). The church meets on the first day of the week to "break bread" or participate in the Lord's Supper.
The church does not use

mechanical instruments in its song service because the New Testament specifies the kind of music as singing or vocal — churches of Christ believe that the use of a musical instrument in worship would be adding to scriptural authority.

Each congregation is autonomous, with elders (also called bishops and pastors) as the primary governing body and deacons as the primary serv-ing group. These are sup-plemented by evangelists preaching the Word and teachers teaching the Word. In addition, every Christian is under obligation to teach and serve to the extent of his ability.

the extent of his ability.

Churches of Christ do
not neglect their young
people — Bible classes are
held each week, and everyone participates in the worship, which in-cludes singing (a capella), listening to a Gospel les-son, prayers, communion baptized believers) and fellowship. Children of accountable age are bap-tized when they are old enough to understand the meaning of becoming a Christian and make the decision themselves

THE PRIMARY mission of the church is to proclaim the Gospel of Christ, so churches of Christ place a heavy emphasis on evangelistic work. They do not ascribe to the plea to "join the church of your choice," because God's Word authorizes only one church. and that one for obedient

Since Jesus condemned any title of distinction that would clevate one Christian above another in point of honor, ministers in churches of Christ do not

____10:45 "SERVICE AND GREATNESS"

believers.

wear the title "reverend" or "lather." Neither do they wear any clerical appared that would set them apart from other Christians Rollovers ad-Christians, Believers address each other as "brother" or "sister.".

Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, Uptown Church of Christ

Women are not permitted to lead in public prayer, nor to teach or usurp authority over men in the church because of scriptural authority. Hence there are no women THE SALVATION ARMY
A HEARY MACE OF WORDS AND MICHAEL
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER preachers in the Church of

THE CHURCH does not celebrate Christmas or Easter as "holy days" be-cause the New Testament does not teach it. (Most members observe Christmas in a non-religious way as a national and family

as a national and family holiday).

An offering (contribution or collection) is takeneach Sunday at the assembly as part of the worship. Christians give as they are prospered, with no set

amount by the church.

- Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

What does the Church of Christ offer one who wants to become a Christian, or more of one than he now

It is a commitment to a higher authority than the world offers. It is to worship God in an acceptable manner — in spirit and (His) truth. It is to respect the Bible in all matters of faith and teaching. It is to walk in newness of life.

It does not involve a repudiation of your faith and confidence in Jesus and God, but rather builds upon your love for them.

(NOTE: Scripture references for all biblical teaching by churches of Christ are available upon request from any of the congregations listed in this

For yourselves know perfectly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night. I Thessalonians 5:2.

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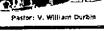
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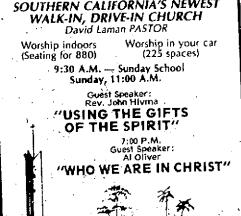
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Rev. Harold Schluntz, Pastor
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9:45 A.M. - Church School

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Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Ehrner E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig

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10:45 42 "THE POWER OF

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GOINGS ON

You're Never Through

It's a shame how some people at the height of their abilities, doing good jobs, are shunted aside be-cause of arbitrary age rules. That time measurement called a year can be very artificial, for actually you really are no older than the quality of your

thoughts. For example, I know an 87-year-old man whose mind is sharp and alert, the picture of health, overflowing with energy and enthusiasm. Nobody ever thinks of low many years he has lived. He is an ageless type. Then there is a lovely lady whose hair is white; her cheeks, though pink, are covered with a network of deep, criss-crossed lines. A little girl pondered all this and asked gravely, "Are you

an old lady?"
"No, honey," her eyes, bright with an unconquerable spirit, held a twinkle. "Not exactly. But I must say I've been young for a mighty long time." Time has dealt easily with these two people. And the chief reason is they have remalped excited all their lives. Excited people are exciting. They never grow

How about you? Are you excited about life, or have yout thoughts become so tired and old that you actually think you are through? Never admit to for as long as the good God leaves you on this earth, He has a purpose for you. No one is through until the Creator calls him home. So keep excilement going and it will keep you going.
'I spent an hour with one

of my grandchildren the other day - just the two of us. It nearly finished me, for that youngster is packed full of excitement and energy! But it was wonderful to be exposed to her dynamic spirit; the world is her oyster; her joy knows no bounds. You say that's natural for a child? Well, I attended a West Coast football game with former Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was then in his 80's. His excitement throughout the entire game was so stimulating that I've scarcely ever enjoyed an athletic contest as much. There is quite a span between my granddaughter and the former Chief Justice, but they are made of the same mold they both keep excitement going! They are both mentally alive!

Don't ever accept the thought that you are through. After the retire-

ment dinner, when the wrist watch has been presented and pention begins, don't start dragging around the house. And a fellow can fish or golf for just so long! Then a sense of uselessness grows on him and finally he just goes to seed. One day you pick up the paper and there is his obituary. He died of boredom and a sense of uselessness, for the wound of not being needed just kept getting deeper. What a pity, for all the time there was that wonderful potential — had he just kept excited about life and got into a lot of

Life doesn't end with "retirement". I dislike that word intensely for it suggests that a person is through, and he's on the shelf. I think life "readjustment" is a better con-cept. And I'm glad to see that things are finally being done to conserve the usefuliness of people who are retiring each year. Surely their experience and abilities can be uti-lized in important ways. As a matter of fact, when a person is still growing fand he can grow to the end of his life), is healthy and effective. I think there should be sufficient flexibility is indicated as ibility in retirement sys-tems to keep him on. Why retire an individual just because he reaches a chronological point? Perhaps a system of standards could be added to retirement policies and people who clearly meet them could be continued in the vital contribution they are making.

And for those who do retire, there are many doorways to a new life. I know an old lady who sighed, "Life Is so daily." How sad that anyone should think that way, especially older people, for now that you have the time, some of the greatest contributions of your life can be made. Don't sit around and wait for people to entertain you. Get fun out of life! By all means enjoy your favorite hobbles, and do all you can to make other people happy. Look around your community for some job that needs to be done in church, in community service, in politics, or in helping.

Don't sit and be glum. Get out and work at one thing after another, whatever captivates your interest, until you find that activity best suited to you.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Attentic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Addit Bible Study 11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

"RELATIONSHIPS: GOOD AND OTHERWISE" 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph. 421-1011



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
(17454 DOWNEY AVE.
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ORTHODOX .PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

THOUGHTS ABOUT BIRTH "GOD'S ONLY SON"

rday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.N Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship El Dorado Park

Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd SUNDAY, JANUARY 25 9.30---11:00 A.M.

"THE ROCK OF SAFETY"

7,00 P.M.

"WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES"

ore available "WATCH SUNDAY CREERRATION"
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m., KIXA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

enjoys religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Clad in white robes and World Council of Churches white turbans, the wor-shippers march in dancing step along the street to the cadenced sounds of bells,

drums, horns and rattles. Such lively processions along the public roadways, with participants carrying banners and chanting through home-made megaphones, are leatures of the Sunday rites of the African Church of Israel, Nineveh.

Among the hundreds of independent Christian in Africa, it was one of the new denominations admitted to membership last month in the

CHIEF

Miss Indian American XXII, Deanna Jo Harra-

garra, wil participate in a rally for CHIEF Thurs-

day, 7:45 p.m., at the Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. CHIEF means Christian Hope Indian Eskimo Fellowship. The Tom Claus Family Singers will also appear

Singers will also appear.

Miss, Harragarra is a Kiowa-Otoe from Yukon,

Okla. Claus is a Mohawk

at its assembly in Nairobi, Kenya.

The African church, led in Nairobi by the Rev. Albert Boaz Nyangor, offers a rousing example of zest and spontanelty in worship unfamiliar in American and European Christiani-

It's one of the differences in Christianity on a continent where it's growing at 10 per cent annually, while it's at a standstill in the West.

Another distinction, for Another distinction; the African Church of Israel, Nineveh, endurance.

Patriotic seminar.

The first of three study group programs of the Long Beach Bicentennial Religious Committee will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the St. Barnabas Church, 3955 Orange.

This meeting, open to the entire community, will hear a talk on freedom by Dr. Eugene Fingerhut, professor of American history at California State University in Los Angeles. Dr. Fingerhut, a noted authority on early American history, will discuss the topic from the perspective of the Jewish tradition and relate it to our Bicentennial celebration.

There will be brief "reactor comments" from representatives of the Buddhist, black, Sikhs, Mormon, Muslim, Uniterian, Bahai and Greek Orthodox faith groups in

the community

Following the evening program, there will be a social hour, with food and fellowship. A nominal admission will be asked to cover the costs.

Rev. H. David Burcham is overall chairman of the Inter-Religious Committee of the Bicentennial and Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman is chalrman of the Study Group Subcommittee. Mr Weekford Morgan is the general chairman of the Long Beach Committee.

evangelist. FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor SUN. JAN. 25 CHRIST'S & GREATEST PRAYER PROMISES

Rev. Billy Adoms
EVENING:
THE 24TH PSALM "THE KING OF GLORY"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

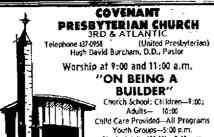
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B.00, 9:30 & 11:00 "WHAT KIND OF BREAD?"

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EX. LUTZERHESE

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THE UNITED METHODIST MEN



invite the public to a **GOSPEL CONCERT** on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m featuring:

"LIGHT" A Gospel Quartet,

Highlander Quartet" "Shoutin' Sounds,"
THREE GREAT GROUPS to be held at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Long Beach, California 507 Pacific Ave.

"World Hunger and Christian Institutional Re-sponse" will be the topic of Dr. C. Dean Freudenberger, visiting professor at the School of Theology in Claremont, Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m., at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. He has wide experience in agricultural and missionary work in many parts of the

A Gospel concert featuring three quartets, "Light," "Highlanders" and "Shoutin' Sound," will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

Dr. B. Edgar Johnson, general secretary of the Church of the Nazarene and president of the Christian Holiness Association, will speak at the Norwalk Naza-rene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road Sunday at 6 p.m.

Dr. Milo Brekke, vice president of the Youth Research Center, Minneapolis, will speak on parochial education tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Lutheran High School of Orange County, 2222 N. Santiago Blvd.,

"Our Religious Heritage," a Bleentennial observ-ance, will be held at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., from 4 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday. It includes a patriotic songlest, a color film, a picnic, a pageaut and a worship service.

A Bible study class for working women will begin Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Nazarene Church, 2290 Clark Ave. The Joy Bible Study for women on Thursday mornings has proved highly popular. Women from 20 denominations attend.

Or. John McAnally, chemistry professor at Occidental College, will be the guest preacher at 9:15 and 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. He will preach on theological educa-

The Rev. George Uomoto, missionary to Japan of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, will speak at the II a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services of First Orthodox Presbyterlan Church, 500 Manhattan Beach Blvd., on Sunday.

The public is invited to hear Elder Robert D. Hales, assistant to the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints on Sunday at 10 a.m. at 3701 Elm Ave.

success seminar will be conducted by the Rev. Bob Harrington, the evangelist who is called "the Chaplain of Bourbon Street," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Pirst Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. There will be a concert at 6:30 p.m. and an evangelistic rally at 7:30 p.m.

An area Prison Evangelism Rally, directed by Joe R. Garman, founder of the American Rehabililitation Mininstry, will be held Sunday, 7 p.m., at North Bell-flower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave.

A public workshop entitled "This Promised Land" will be conducted by the Long Beach East Stake of the whi be conducted by the Long beach Last State of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 8500 Atherton St. Thursday, 7 p.m. Speakers include John Harmer, former senator; Jim Ellsworth, former FBI agent; Gary Moore and Melva Orgill. Ladeen Talley, a professional model, will talk on personal grooming and Cheryl Van Buskirk on interior design.

A "Festival of Christian Faith and Unity," sored by the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley Minis-terial Association, will hear Bishop James Armstrong,

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sun., Jun. 25, "WHAT IT DOES"

Mediatation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE Fox Rossmoor Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

Dr. Theodora "Dodle" Dyrenforth Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575 . Coming, Feb. 8, ANNE-FRANCIS

Church of Christ GA 7-8974 3707 Atlantic

UPTOWN Ministers David Dunn Hugh M. Tiner Sunday School 9:45

8:30 THE MISSING INGREDIENT Hugh Tiner Speaking

"ENTHUSIASTICALLY EXCITED ABOUT CHRISTIANITY" 6:00
"FAITH: SUBSTANCE and EVIDENCE"
David Durn Speaking

Christian Church Disciples of Christ BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Read

30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CHURCH SCHOOL
Out Care at all service

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408

K, DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP: "AMBASSADOR IN CHAINS" 11:15 . . . SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
7:00 P.M. Film Series "The Journeys of Paul" Child Core at All Services

2094 Cherry, Long Beach "TIME TO RUN" 6:00 p.m. Billy Graham Film

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Baby care





omiksomparen billy graham

an honored leader of the United Methodist Church on Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 18225 Bushard St., Fountain Valley. The combined choirs of the participating churches will sing. A lay person will be given the "Servant of Christ" award. Bishop Armstrong will also speak at the Community United Methodist Church, 6662 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach, at 7:30

Gene Robinson, tenor soloist and organist with the LBSU Choir, will present a concert at Lake Hills Community Church, El Toro High School, Sunday, 7 p.m.

The Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., is having a service Sunday, 11 a.m. The sermon topic is "Is Work Necessary?"

The Celebration, a "soft Gospel" song group will present a concert Saturday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. at the Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

Sound Alliance, a youth musical group on tour through North America, will sing and speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave.

Bixhy Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., will celebrate its 30th anniversary Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Six laymen will recount the church's history. A slide show and a reception will follow the celebration.

The Living Sound, a young Gospel team, will present a ministry of music at 8:15, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. The group has performed in 40 countries and has given more than 1,000 concerts in churches.

Council to give awards

The 23rd annual meet- the Tenth Annual Spotlight ing of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches will be held Friday, 6:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episco-pal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The evening's message will be delivered by Dr. Thomas Kilgore, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, outgoing president, will be master of ceremonies. The president-elect is E. John Hanna.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato, a past president, will be the installing officer. Climax of the meeting will be the presentation of

Awards to four community and church leaders.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at church offices. The gener-al meeting will be in the church sanctuary following the dinner in the par-

And he trembling and astonished said, Lord, what will thou have me to do? ... Acts 9:6. Jesus answered and

said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again. cannot see the kingdom of God. John 3:3.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Talopilo Associate Postars 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"LEARNING TO DEAL WITH OUR FEARS" Dr. Kepner preaching all Services

6:00 P.M. "THE LONGEST WORD

IN THE WORLD"

"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"

10th and Pine

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in ween't really God at all. Wouldn't it be satisfying. cetting to know God as He really is . .

understanding your place in His loving plan? Let our Sunday church service help. This or any week.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at 7th Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH -- 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services, Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS --- FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pocific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.

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CIA REPORT

replace it by another which will include provisions for adequate secrecy. The sooner the better," he said.

PIKE SAYS STAFF negotiations and then votes by committee members knocked out information that, however remotely, might expose individuals or embarrass

He said the committee also revised sentences "considered unduly critical of members of the executive

Asked if that meant the committee softened criticism of Kissinger, Pike sald the report would leave no doubt the committee was critical of some members of the Ford administration.

half" of the information intelligence officials specifically objected to.

an agreement under which Ford was to get the final

agreement does not apply to the committee's final

The report says executives of most of the news

knew they were doing so.

It refers to "frequent manipulation of Reuters," although it gives no details on how many stories were

does not plant stories with American news organiza-tions, specifically naming The Associated Press, but considers Reuters and other foreign news organizations "fair game."

"I CONSIDER The Associated Press to be an American wire service and therefore off-limits," the report quotes Colby as saying, " ... but Reuters is a foreign wire service."

The report quotes Colby as saying the CIA maintains top-level liaison with the State Department "to identify spurious stories" that had been planted so it

Colby testified that under a new order the CIA cannot use either American newsmen or American-owned news organizations unless their use is approved by headquarters in Washington, according to the report.

But it says he added: "This is quite different from foreign media assets writing for foreign audiences where agency influence over the content of certain articles is selectively applied."



Heads up

Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's Conservative Party, takes a vantage point inside a tank of the 40 Field Regiment of the British Rhine Army, which she visited at Guetersloh, West Germany, Friday. She later drove the tank, assisted by Lt. Ernie Paradine, background.

Coffee going up again

The price of coffee is going up again, food companies said Friday.

General Foods Corp. announced an increase of 15 cents a pound in wholesale prices of its ground coffees and two cents an ounce for instant coffees.

Its brands are Maxwell House, the best-selling brand in this country; Yuban, Sanka and Brim, and Max-Pax coffee filter rings. Coffee now sells for

about \$1.59 a pound at gro-cery stores. And the stores will decide whether to pass along the latest wholesale increases.

Jack Whiteman General Foods said, "There's a predictable increase in the retail stores. could keep the price the same and use our coffee as a loss leader." The company's last price inerease was in September. Effects of last July's se-

vere frost on the Brazilian coffee trees have pushed the import cost of coffee beans up about 63 per cent

since late July.

Procter and Gamble,
whose Folger's coffee operation is the second largest in the U.S. industry, raised its prices by 15 cents a pound for ground and 11/2 cents an ounce for instant last week.
Nestle is "evaluating" a

price increase. Its last inerease, in October, was 1½ cents an ounce for spray-dried Nescafe and three cents an ounce for freeze-dried Taster's Choice.

Industry spokesmen were unwilling to specu-late whether coffce prices to the consumer would continue to rise or level

federal investigation led to a string of conspiracy in-dictments last Oct. 14, Sharp was named in the

true bill as an unindicted

ALSO testifying for the prosecution Friday were an FBI agent who partici-

pated in the investigation.

epeonspirator.

(Continued from Page A-1)

sial game, Sullivan testi-fi d, and he immediately threw" Shira out of his office without further con-

Sullivan or Sharp.

state Assembly candidate whose political career disintegrated in a swirl of legal problems two years ago-testified he'd once been offered a 3 per cent interest in the Ringo

Prosecutors augmented Sharp's testimony before jurors by playing a tape

Ringo vote.
Sharp testified he was sation.

"The rumor was out

Defense attorney Bernard G. Winsberg, however, won a stipulation from prosecutors that on some of those tapes, Shira repeatedly denied having offered Sharp a 3 per cent

During the year preceding his taped talks with Shira, the 47-year-old Sharp had been:

-Placed on probation for his guilty plea to a charge of receiving stolen property, judged a misde-meanor by the court;

-Convicted of a misdemeanor charge of lying to traffic officers about an accident:

e'd received a \$1,000 political payoff in return for his city vote on a Plke-

After the secret taping of his conversations with Shira, Sharp pleaded guilty to that perjury charge. His sentence was a \$100 fine.

for 1st time in 3 years cent, against an inflation rate of 3.3 per cent. By ROBERT DOBKIN AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Wage increases won in major labor contracts last year ran ahead of inflation for the first time in three years, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The department said settlements negotiated during 1975 produced pay hikes averaging 10.2 per cent for the first year of the contract, up from in-creases of 9.8 per cent ne-gotiated in 1974.

initiation as measured by the consumer price index increased 7 per cent in 1975 and 12.2 per cent in

The last time wage in-creases outpaced inflation was in 1972 under government wage-price controls. That year, first-year pay increases averaged 7.3 per

up 31%

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales in mid-January, without the help

of cash incentives, jumped

31 per cent above the rebate-stimulated levels of at year ago, the nation's

car companies reported

Friday.
The U.S. companies sold

171,890 cars during the Jan. 11-20 period, up from

a weak 131,132 last year. Deliveries in the latest

per cent from early Janu-

ary levels, compared with a normal rise of 18 per cent. "That indicates the

market is continuing to improve," he said.

Contracts covering 4.5 million workers are up for renegoliation this year in such key industries astrucking, autos and rubber. Most of the expiring contracts were negotiated under controls and union leaders have indicated they will seek substantial increases to catch-up with

The Ford administration has expressed con-cern over the prospect of crippling strikes and infla-tionary settlements which could endanger the economic recovery from recession.

The Labor Department said its figures for last year covered 763 settle-ments involving 2.8 million workers. Wage and fringe benefits in the first year averaged increases of 11.2

per cent, compared with 10.7 per cent in 1974. Over the life of the con-tracts, wages and benefits increased an average of 8 per cent, up from 7.8 per cent in 1974. cent in 1974.

The government said the size of the settlements appears to have been influenced by the possibility of additional increases" under escalator clauses which are intended to make up for rises in

the cost of living.
Contracts with such clauses provided for annual wage increases of 7 per cent. Contracts without escalator clauses averaged 8.2 per cent.

Settlements with cost-ofliving provisions provided first-year wage gains averaging 13.3 per cent when the cost-of-living adjustments were added to the basic wage increases,

Sales of ARMS TALKS (Continued from Page A-1) U.S. cars

and fire them, if the occasion ever arises. Without these penetration aids, the B52s would be easy targets for Soviet antiaircraft guns

The Pentagon also plans to use Cruise missiles in the B1 now being developed, although that bomber presumably can penetrate more easily into Soviet air space.

Kissinger is expected to convey the American response to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington and probably will return to Moscow for another round of direct negotiations with Brezhnev. American officials said

period were up 11 per cent from mid-January 1974, when the market was depressed by the Mideast oil the results of the last days embargo.
"Sales were stronger than I expected," said one had underscored that only Brezhnev can negotiate on Big Three analyst. "We're strategic arms limitation. looking at a solid tempo and staying on track to-ward a good sales year." The analyst added that Moscow has not given other Soviet officials, such as Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, enough latitude in past negotiasales in the middle 10 days of the month were up 26

The Americans believe that Leonid Brezhnev, as head of the ruling Politbu-ro, does not risk allowing anyone else to deal with such sensitive matters.

Cedar ... just to name a few.

Moreover, by doing the talking himself, Brezhnev-can claim personal credit for a settlement.

Kissinger said at a news. conference, after briefing Allled ministers, that he was pleased by the results of the arms-control talks of the arms-control talks during his three days in Moscow. He apparently failed to persuade Soviet leaders, however, to residuce Russian and Cubaninvolvement in Angola. He said the Cubans now had nearly 11,000 troops fighting in Angola.

Likewise, the Kissinger mission fell short of achieving the agreement in principle on arms control that had been its wider goal. American officials attributed this to the unexpected new Soviet approach that Brezhnev unveiled to Kissinger during their final meeting in the Kremlin.

The Brezhnev plan, worked out by the Soviet Politburo, was described as so sweeping and unex-pected that it will require close study in Washington.

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to advise you on the grade you need for each project.

SHIRA TRIAL

When the continuing

versation.

In Shira's testimony before the grand jury Feb. 11, 1974, he swore he had not offered bribes to either

In court Friday, how-ever, Sharp—the one-time operation.

recording of a June, 1975, conversation between Sharp and Shira. That tape included an implica-tion Sharp would have been "taken care of" in return for a favorable

cooperating with federal prosecutors and was carrying a hidden device that recorded that conver-

with the government and I had the impression that he (Shira) was very gun-shy," Sharp (old the court.

ACCORDING to t mony, Sharp taped eight to 10 hours of such conversations, made in a series of meetings at Long Beach area restaurants.

-Indicted-by the same

federal grand jury that months later indicted Shira—on a charge he per-jured himself by denying area parking lot lease.

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OUTDOOR PLANTING MIX Gromulch is premisted and ready to use. Finest in planting mix available for trees, shrubs, roses, and exotic plants. WEED FREE WILL NOT BURN

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into the public domain." an apparent reference to news reports about ClA operations in Angola and Italy. "I believe it is essential to repeal that procedure and

the United States in diplomatic relations.

Pike said the committee took out "a little over

But Colby accused the committee of side-stepping

word on what secrets could be released.

The committee voted 8 to 4 this week that, in effect,

COLBY TOLD A Senate committee the result was "an absurd situation in which a committee agrees not to release individual reports of secret activities but then proposes to publish them in its final report.

"This is just impossible," Colby said, adding that secrets "do not become declassified by being taken off one piece of paper and put on another."

organizations employing the 11 CIA agents — including executives of two of the five major organizations —

planted with the British news agency.

The report quotes Colby as testifying that the CIA

foreign wire service.

would not be misled by them.

The report quotes Colby as saying that American news organizations are not used to influence news arti-

MACDONALD CASE

room at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, said Kassab "is an alcoholic who's off his rocker." MacDonald said he reported the implied threat to police in both Long Beach and Huntington Beach. He lives in

(Continued from Page A-1)

Huntington Beach. He said Huntington Beach police "are going to be guarding my house. They are going to increase patrols in the area, being on the lookout for rental cars and men of his (Kassah's) discription." He said Kassah owned a gun, and police

were checking on his gun permit. In the 30-page decision handed down by the appellate court, the panel of three judges ordered the district court in Ra-leigh, N.C., to reverse its denial of a dismissal motion on grounds that MacD-

onald had been denied his right to a speedy trial.

Judges John D. Butzner Jr. and Donald Russell wrote the majority decision. Judge J. Braxton Craven Jr. ruled

against dismissal. THOMAS MCNAMARA, one of the U.S. attorneys who handled the case for the prosecution, said the government had 60 days to appeal the dismissal to the Supreme Court.

McNamara said the Justice Depart-

ment had been informed of the ruling,

but has not received a text of the decision and that he would not make any comment until he has a chance to read it. MacDonald's attorney, Bernard L. Segal of San Francisco, said; "I think the government will attempt some further review of the case," but he didn't know whether it would be an appeal to the Supreme Court or a move to have the

dismissal ordered reviewed by all seven , circuit court judges. 'We've still got 60 days to wait and

we'll be working every day," he said.
MacDonald, who was interviewed during a celebration given by his coworkers at the medical center, said, "I feel good about the decision, but it's sort of anticlimactic because it never should have happened in the first place. Far and away, it's the biggest decision of the case, but it's not over."

MACDONALD said that he also expected the government to appeal, "but I personally can't imagine them winning.

The former Green Beret said he ready has spent more than \$100,000 de-fending himself "in just the last 12 months," and he didn't know how much more it would cost him if the dismissal is appealed.

He said, "I can't understand how they (prosecutors) got the indictments in the first place." MacDonald said, "The Justice De-partment benchman (whom he identified

as Victor C. Woerheide) was way out of line and overstepped his legal limits, by presenting a case to the grand jury instead of objectably presenting the MacDonald's wife and two children,

aged 3 and 6, were beaten and stabbed to

death at their Ft. Bragg, N.C., home on Feb. 17, 1970. MacDonald called Military Police to the house and said he had been "stabbed and severely wounded" by unidentified intruders. He said Friday there were three men and that he thought the fourth intruder was a woman.

MACDONALD was arrested by MPs following a military investigation of the murders, but the charges against him were dismissed at the end of a military inquiry. Some 60 witnesses, including MacDonald, testified during the four-week hearing at Et Bragg

Col. Warren V. Rock, presiding offi-cer at the inquiry, recommended the charges be dismissed "because they were

week hearing at Ft. Bragg.

Last January, however, a federal grand jury in Raleigh indicted MacDonald on murder charges.

Segal asked the district court to dismiss the charges, and when the motion was denied, he appealed the decision to the circuit court in Richmond.

MacDonald said the prosecutors had

"admitted in open court there was no new evidence."

He also blasted the federal authorities who reinvestigated the case prior to the indictments because "they had a guy who admitted being in the house when the murders took place 'because they thought he was flakey.' I know it sounds incredible, but we have a transcript of the interview." He would not identify the

FEDERAL OFFICIALS in Washington and Raleigh refused to comment on any of the evidence or on the grand jury proceedings.

two allegations by his step-father-in-law Kassab said, "I have proof that he paid \$200, through one of his lawyers, to the only witness who could clear him"

MacDonald also vehemently denied

and that MacDonald and Capt. Hamilton Beale, who was the legal adviser to Col. Rock, were "good friends." Kassab said the witness who was paid was William Posey. Kassab said Posey testified that a woman had told him she was in the house the night of the murders and that MacDonald was not involved. MacDonald said, "I didn't give Posey

any money and I don't know anything about my lawyers paying him. I never saw him before he started testifying. My lawyers dkin't tell me about him because they didn't want me to get excited."

HE ALSO SAID he never met Capt.

Beale before the inquiry. There's no basis for what Freedy (Kassab) says.

mass for what freedy (Kassab) says. That's not true.

"In fact," he said, "Freedy was one of my staunchest supporters, when this thing started. He testified (at the inquiry) that if he ever had another daughter he would want her to marry Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald. Nothing has changed since then except Freddy.

"There is ZERO new evidence."



lt's mine!

Millikan High's Doug Marty (22) plays keepaway from Jordan's Moby Oliver Friday night in Jordan gym. Other viewers are Rams' John White (34) and Panthers Bill Speck (40) and Mike Brown (52). Jordan rolled to 88-68 triumph.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Hot-shooting Jordan drubs Millikan 88-68

Jordan High came out firing from both hips threw a 1-2-2 zone defense at Millikan, and rudely up-ended the visiting Rams,

88-68, Friday night. It was the first Moore League loss in three games for Millikan and continued a pattern that so far has seen everyone take turns making someone

else look bad. Jordan, which had lost a 14-point decision to Wilson Wednesday, did an excel-lent job of regrouping, connecting on 66 per cent

Moore standings

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	. (741	HN CYN	r-ari	
	w	(Pct.	W	ι
Poly	2	ō	1 800	18	i
Jordan	2	1	.667	- 11	,
MHIKAN	2	ı	567	14	5
Wilson	- 1	1	300	11	7
Lakewood	1	7	113	- 11	ě
Compton	۰	3	.000	- 1	1
		•			
* Frid	lav'	C TO	1 41 ks		

(35 of 53) of its shots behind the efforts of Frank Van Dyke, Bill Speck and Herb Anderson.

Van Dyke, whose best efforts in his varsity ca-reer have been against Millikan, poured in 30 points. Speck added 21 and Anderson was the spark in a 27-point third quarter when he had 10 of his 16

The zone, if not surpris-ing to Millikan, certainly accomplished what Jordan coach Bob Cook hoped it would do.

"Millikan is such an excellent shooting team we wanted to at least keep them from getting more than one shot at a time," he said. "I thought we had excellent position inside all night and shut them off pretty well."

"Rhett Heckel and Doug Marty were the Rams who felt the pressure of the zone the most. Each scored 14 points, but each missed 11 times—primari-ly from long range. Millikan got off 21 more

shots than Jordan but the Panthers more than offset that by enjoying a 38-20 advantage on the back-

Jordan, trailing 30-27 at 5:01 of the second quarter, outscored the Rams 13-4 to lead by six at halftime, then carried the momentum over to the third quarter, running off spurts of 7-2 and 12-0 to break the game open.

Anderson was spectacular in the 12-0 outburst, banking in a 12-footer, beating his man twice on breakaway baskets and

contributing a steal.

The biggest lead was 24 points, 84-80, in the fourth quarter.

Van Dyke avoided foul trouble for the first time in three games and was effective within a 12-foot range of the basket, taking passes from Anderson, Moby Oliver and Rick Johnson to hit 12 of 19 from the field.

Rams-Steve Trefzger and Greg Perkins—drew four fouls guarding the 6-9 Van Dyke before John White was as-

signed the job.
White was Millikan's steadlest player with 16 points. Speck pulled down 10 rebounds for Jordan, which received youman ef-forts from Van Dyke, who had eight boards.

MILLIKAN	FG	FT	P11
Heckel	7-18	8-0	14
WNR	1-14	0-0	н
Treferer	5-2	0.0	
With the second second	3.7	Ιd	9
Marty	7-18	à-Ò	14
Perkins	0-1	ěě	
Autopian	īή	2.2	- 8
Goodwin		1.1	
Wysocki	33	Σī	- 3
Reed	3-3	5.0	
Henderson	a a	54	. (
Tetals	×н	П	à
(**************************************			
JORDAN	FG	m	PH
Speck	7-7	7-1	7
Johnson	1-3	1-4	
Van Dyke	12-11	4.4	3
Oliver	14	1-3	
Anderson	7-10	2.3	1
Brown	14	j-2 -	
Scotth	òà	80	
Affen	ŀί	44	
Dugas	10	50	
Carler	14	00	
Hillman	54	0.0	
Timeson	7	ě-č	
Talak	15-53	16-29	
		.,	
MANYAR	. 19	15 14	18-4
Jaroba	i i	йÜ	21—1
Total touter Mill	ikan ?	Libert	lan 1
Jepten Total fours: Mill Found out: None	Te-	ak ii	7.
Allikan bench, Bi	. 04	H M	1hile
JV score: Millik	in n		
34 SCHIEL MILLIN		A- 04-	***

SATURD CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN. JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor JANUARY 24, 1976

SECTION B, Page B-1

SUMMER OLYMPICS? BRRR! IT'S 85 BELOW

MONTREAL (AP) — Strong winds and unusually temperatures forced Olympic officials Friday to send home about 2,000 construction workers employed at the main Games stadium.

Weather officials estimated that the wind chill factor caused the temperature to reach 85 degrees

The Olympics installations board, the provincial government body in charge of Olympic construction, said in a statement that work continued during the day in covered areas, including the velodrome and

swimming pools.

All work resumed Friday evening. It was expected that the winds, which reached 33 miles an hour, would subside although an overnight low of 25 below

was forecast.

About 3,500 men are employed on the giant site, preparing facilities for the 1976 Games which are to open July 17.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College bashrthall— UCLA
vs. Notre Dame, KNBC (4), 1
p.m., tape, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.;
California vs. Stanford, KNBC
(4), 3 p.m.

California vs. Stanjord, KNISC (4), 3 p.m.
Golf— Bing Crosby ProAm, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Bowling— Denver Open,
KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Challenge of Seves— KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—
World Cup stiling, European figure skating championships,
KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—

George Foreman-Ron Lyle fight, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m. The Way It Was - 1936 World Series, KCET (28), 5:30 p.m.

p.m. RADIO
College basketball— UCLA
vs. Notre Dame, KMPC, 1
p.m.; Long Beach Stale vs.
Paritic, KFOX, 8 p.m.
Horse racing— Santa Anita
feature, KIEV, 4:06 p.m.
NHL hockey— Kings vs.
NY, Islanders, KRIA, 5 p.m.
Prep basketball— Poly vs.
Wilson, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:30
p.m.

SPORTS

Volleyball... Temis L.A. Metropolitan championships, Griffith Park,

Horse racing—Thorough-breds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter borses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45

Ragby- Long Beach State . Santa Monica, 49cr cam-

UC Irvine, 1 p.m.
Pro basketball— Harlem Globetrotters, Forum, 2 and 8

pm.
Drag racing— Orange
County Raceway, 7 p.m.
Prep baskethal— Wilson
vs. Poly, Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.
College baskethall— Long
Beach State vs. Pacific, L.B.
Arena, 8 p.m.

vs. UOP: Call up the reserves! Even if the 6-8 sophomore is available, Jones plans to limit his activity, starting Ruffen at the beginning of each half and then calling on Austin.

"Ron did a super fob for us Thursday night," Jones says.

"I was ready," Austin declared. "In the early games this year I was nervous when I went in. But not against San Jose State. I just went as hard as I could."

He and his 49er teammates will have to do that again tonight.

The Tigers are 88 on the season after dropping their PCAA opener, 77-71, in a well-played game at Fresno State Thurs-

Pacific is led by forwards Dick Baker (15.2 points per game) and Mike Peet (11.9) and former Glendale College guard Jim Hurley (12.6)

Former St. Anthony High School star Terrence Carney also plays for the Tigers. The 6-1 freshman has seen action in air rames

Record 65 earns Iill two-shot lead

champion here, and jour-neyman Mike Moriey matched rounds of par-72

Dave Hill, capitalizing on a tip from commission-er Deane Beman, fired a seven-under-par 65, swept past Jack Nicklaus and assumed the lead after Friday's second round in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"I've got to credit Deane," the sometimes stormy, controversial Hill said after putting together a 36-hole total 136, eightunder-par.
Hill said he spent about

15 minutes with Beman, head of the Professional Golfers Association, last week at Phoenix. "We used to practice together a lot when he was still playing. He knows my swing. I wasn't taking the club away properly and he no-

But there is a price in-

volved.
"We made a deal," said Hill, who has been fined so often he has lost track of the number of times. "The next time he fines me, I just pay it. I don't argue with him."

HILL, WHO had not planned to participate in the event, powered his round on a five-hole stretch, shooting six-under-par. It included an eagle three on a 75 foot putt "that broke at least 10 feet," Hill said.

His round, which tied a 27-year-old course record at Cypress Point, staked him to a two-shot lead halfway through the event that calls for the 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each of three Monterey Peninsula courses before the final 18 holes Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Australian Graham fired a second consecutive 69 and slipped into second place at 138

Nickiaus, a three-time

Foreman, Lyle vie in elimination

LAS VEGAS (AP) Former heavyweight champion George Foreman and Ron Lyle, both with impressive knockout records, battle today in a scheduled 12-round fight that could virtually eliminate the loser from title consideration. Foreman is

a 5-2 favorite.

Foreman, 27, lost the crown to Muhammad Ali 15 months ago in Zaire,

"I want to forget what happened in Africa," declared Foreman, who was stopped in eight rounds for his only loss in 41 fights.
"I'll fight Ken Norton,

Joe Frazier, All or any-body to get to be cham-pion again," said Foreman, who has record-ed 37 knockouts.

doesn't Fellowship pus field, 1 p.m.; Long Beach underestimate the prowess allerton State. Rugby Club vs. Santa Ana. of Ludo who has a 21-2-1 OI LYIC record and has stopped 22 opponents.

Lyle last was stopped in 11 rounds in a title fight against Ali May 16 at Las Vegas. Foreman weighed 226

pounds and Lyle of Denver

ner, hit the flag with a pitch on his first hole and

and were tied for third at Scores on Pg. B-3 Nicklaus and Morley shared the first-round

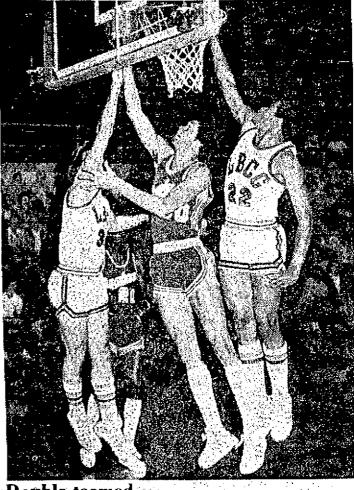
had a two-inch tap-in for a birdie. He missed two more birdie chances from about six feet and two others from 12 feet "be-fore the fun started."

"ACTUALLY I played rather well," Nicklaus said. "It was a better round than 72, but that's He stroked an eight-iron three feet from the cup on what I had to sign for." Former champion John-ny Miller shot himself out his 10th hole birdie. He reached the next, a parof contention with a fat 77 that left him 15 strokes off five, in two and birdied. A seven-iron shot left him 30 the lead at 151. inches from the cup on the Hill, an outspoken, 38 next one and he birdied.

his fourth consecutive birdie, and he closed out the string with the eagle-

"It's probably the best siring I have had in competition," the 18-year tour veteran said. "I really hit the irons good. I could have birdied at least three more."

more Hill hadn't planned on playing but changed his mind several weeks ago when Bob Goldwater brother of the Arizona senator, called and asked-to be his partner in the pro am competition.



Double-teamed

Long Beach City College's Ron Dalton (left) and David Oliver surround Pasadena's Greg Minnifield in fight for rebound Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN Friday night at LBCC.

LBCC shrugs off bug—and Pasadena

for the team after the

"I told you'd we'd win,"

the 6-6 sophomore said

game.

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer Long Beach City College

scored its 17th victory in 20 starts Friday night and captured a share of the Metropolitan Conference top spot with a 79-74 victory over Pasadena. The Lancers and Vikings are 5-I in conference competi-

During the week the Vikings' practice court resembled a hospital Metro standings

			Conf	. Over	aП
	•	₩	L	Pcl.	w
	Long Beach .	5	1	.833	17
	Pasadena	5	1	.233	13,
	Valley	- 4	2	.667	14
	El Camino	3	3	.500	13
	Plerce	3	3	.500	13
•	East L.A	2	4	.333	ģ
	Bakersfield	- 1	5	.217	10
	Mission	3	5	.217	ı
	Fr	day	5 f E	sells	

ward. But by Friday night Long Beach had made a miracle recovery.

Consider:
• Guard Dean Decker, who played against Mis-sion Tuesday night with a fever and didn't practice Wednesday because of chilis. He slept all day Friday but showed little effect of his illness, contributing 11 points, 11 as-sists and three key steals.

• Forward Brian Lenzen, who hit four of 13 shots in the first half after battling a cold all week, returned in the second half and hit six-of-nine to finish as the Vikings' leading scorer with 20 points.

• Freshman guard Dave Oliver and center Guy King shook off lingering colds and combined for 15 rebounds and 31 points.

King, who predicted an LBCC win earlier in the week, showed only a trace of his illness as he spoke

A wipeout, no. A big win, yes. Long Beach trailed most of the first half before catching the Lancers at 27 with 7:10 to go. The (Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)



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SAN DIEGO FRWY AT WILMINGTON AVE. OFF RAMP

Austin didn't play in five of Long

By JIM McCORMACK

For two seasons, Ron Austin has listened to coach Dwight Jones repeatedly admonish his Long Beach State reserves:

"You've got to be as ready to play as

Austin got the call Thursday night

the starters, because you never know when you're going to get the call."

and played 23 minutes of enthusiastic basketball in LBSU's 63-61 win over San

The 6-foot-7 junior from Vallejo will

be right by the phone tonight, too, when the 49ers resume Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity against Pacific in the

The varsity clash begins at 8. The 49er junior varsity will meet a team of Marines from Camp Pendleton in a 5:45

prelim LBSU's women's basketball team has a skills demonstration planned for

halftime of the feature game.

Long Beach Arena.

Beach's first 11 games, but he not only will see action tonight, he might start. His assignment depends on the health of Glen Gerke and Clarence Ruffen.

Ruffen has missed two games with a sprained ankle and Gerke probably will

not be available tonight because of in-juries received in the San Jose game. Gerke, who started against the Spartans in place of Ruffen, suffered a frac-ture of his left maxillary sinus when a San Jose player fell on his head in a scramble for the basketball.

The doctors want Glen to take it easy for a day or two so we probably won't even dress him for the Pacific game," Jones said Friday.

Ruffen may return to action tonight.

"Hopefully." says Jones, "but we won't know if he can play until game time."

Ruffen, who injured the ankle in a pickup game last weekend, tested it Friday during the 49ers' Arena workout and he still felt pain in the swellen and heavily taped joint.

in six games.

KFOX (1280) will broadcast the game.

O.J. would rather be a Walker than a runner

O.J. Simpson says that if he's ever offered a chance portray "Coalbouse Walker" in a movie, the Buffalo Bills will have to hire another running back.
Simpson, the only back to gain 2,000 yards in a

season, says he's trying to arrange his life so that he can continue to play football while pursuing an acting career.

"I don't know of one possible situation that could make me leave the game now-except if they were going to shoot "Ragtime" and I was offered the part of Coalhouse Walker," he said.

Greenberg is still slugging

It's been quite some time since Hank Greenberg won fame on the base-ball diamond as a slugger for the Detroit Tigers, but the Hall of Famer is anything but mute on the problems facing the sport

but the Kings came back to tie the score at 64-all in the third period. But the Bucks again pulled away as Dan-dridge went to work, scoring 14 points in the period.

Suns 124, Rockets 115

Suns 124, ROCKCIS 115

PHOENIX— The Phoenix
Suns, after leading by as
many as 27 points late in the
third quarter, had to hold off
a closing rush by Houston to
secure a 124-115 victory over
the Rockets. Houston drew to
within five points with 2:23 to
play but a three-point play by
Curtis Perry gave the Suns
some breathing room which
they maintained. Phoenix shot
a sizziling 71 per cent in the
first half.

NOUSTON (115)

BASKETBALL

Seattle 82, Pepperding 61

Seattle 82, Pepperding 61

Domingues Hills 74, L. A. Bapt. 65.
CP Pomons 72, U.C. Riverside 76.
La Verne 73, Pomons 79, etc.
La Verne 73, Call Poly (SLO) 96.
E. Oregon 98, Oregon 75.
Seria mento 50, 18, Hayword 51, Seria mento 51, 18, Hayword 52, etc.
La Verne 75, Pacular 50, etc.
La Verne 75, e

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Mont. Tech 64, Bocky Mt. 55. Regis 91, N.M. Highlands EL.

SOUTHWEST New Mex. 65, Ariz St. 63. Pan American 125, Texas Add %. Grand Canyon 63, Satu Ye G. UTEP 61, Arizons 42.

RESULTS

=-He calls baseball "a stodgy game" that is "inclined

SCOREBOARD

"NBA standings

Games Taught
Milwaukee at Claveland.
Seattle at Horston.
New York at Detroit.
Aflanta at Philadelphia.
Portland al Golden State.
Washington at Phoenix.

NBA highlights

"Knicks 104, 76ers 92

"NEW YORK— The New York Knicks, sparked by Earl Metroe's third-period shooting birst, overcame a 18-roint delicit to down the Philadelphia 76ers, 104-92. The win was their lifth in a row and their 18th in the last 19 games. The Knicks took the lead with an 18-3 spurt as Monroe poured in 7 consecutive points before the 76ers scored and then popped in five more.

fore the 78crs scored and then popped in five more.

PHILADEL PHIA. (92)

McGrin's 1 2-1 2. Mix 8 2-4 18. Calcining 6 64. Carter 6 4-15. Carter 12 6-15. Carter 6 18-15. Carter 7 6-15. Carter 7 6-1

Celtics 108, Pistons 91

DESTON— Charile Scottand Dave Cowens led a balanced scoring attack as the Boston Cellius wore down the Boston Cellius wore down the Detroit Pistons, 108-91. Boton controlled the entire game, taking leads of 27-20, 55-47 and 77-65 after each quarter. The Pistons were playing without Bob Lanier, Kevin Porter, Howard Porter or Curtis Rowe.

20. J. Men-20. Total: 39 13 A. Kuberiki 5 04 12. Mavilorik 1 32 8. Kuberiki 5 04 12. Chiero 9 1 1 19. White 4 34 11. Scart 10 0-1-30. McClonaki 5 34 11. Slan 4 33 10. Siscort 2 00 4. Arx 5 444. Anderson 3 0 9 1, Netson 3 1 7 1. Boserik 6 04 0. Totals 4(1)-20. District

Braves 119, Hawks 104 BUFFALO— Bob McAdoo took control as be pumped in 25 points, sweet off 20 rebounds, blocked inline shots and collected five assists to liead the Buffalo Braves to a 119-104 victory over Atlanta Hawks, Buffalo broke the game open with 8.34 to play in the third quarter with a 26-8

chime open with 8:34 to play in the third quarier with a 26-8 seoring spree. The Braves' light had been cut to 62:61 at the time.

ATLANTA (18)

Drew J 6:10, kindsins 1:60 2, 30nes 3
2-51, henderson 5:36 13, hadson 7:00 14, 50-160, 100 11, van Arabide 8:40, 100 12, Charles J 7:21 14, 50-160, 100 11, 50-1

Buck 113, Kings 97 MILWAUREE.— The Mil-waukee Bucks blew an 18-point lend, but battled back behind Bob Dandridge's career-high 40 points to defeat the Kansas City Kings, 113-97. Milwaukee opened up an 18-point bulge in the first quarter to live in the past, shrugging off progressive ideas, biding behind the reserve clause, failing to face up to modern problems." Because of this be says that "baseball isn't getting

the super athletes anymore. These athletes are drifting into basketball, football, even golf and tennis where the money is better and there seems to be a chance of getting more exposure."

Sciarra was 'confident' of win

All those UCLA fans who sat through halftime of the Rose Bowl with knotted stomachs fearing for the fate of their team shouldn't have, according to quarterback John Sciarra.

"We almost knew it was in the bag at halftime, we were that confident," sald Sciarra of the Bruins, who

trailed Ohio State, 3-0, at intermission.

"Coach Dick Vermell told us, 'Man, we're in the game. Let's win it,'" Sciarra continued, although he sald that even with the successful comeback by UCLA "Ohio State would have gotten my vote as the No. 1 team."

PCC pair Only 5-8, winners in Livers high S.F. track jumps 7-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

- High jumper Ron Livers, on leave from the

San Jose State track team

to concentrate on getting ready for the Summer

Olympics, took a big step toward Montreal Friday

night by soaring 7-4 at the

Philadelphia Bleentennial

Livers, only 5-8, enter-

tained about 1,000 fans,

remnants of a crowd of

8,475, by breaking Gene

White's 1972 meet record of 7-2 and taking an unsuc-

cessful shot at a world mark of 7-6. He outducted

Rory Kotinek of Long

Beach's Pacific Coast Club, who finished second

at 7-3¼.
"It's a long season,"

said Livers in explaining why he decided to forego

two more attempts at 7-6. "I don't want to push it too hard."

Other meet records were set by Polish pole vaulter Tadeus Slusarski

(17-11) and quartermiler Fred Newhouse (48.1).

Russian Yuriy Prokho-

ryenko vaulted 17 feet 4%

inches on his first try to

set a meet record. It was

2¼ inches under his best-

ever effort, and compared

with the meet record of 17-

3 Kjell Isaksson of Sweden

He missed three tries at

Yuriy Isakov of Russia

was second at 17 feet. Indoor record holder

Dan Ripley of San Jose,

outdoor record holder Dave Roberts and Don

Baird of Long Beach State

Three high jumpers cleared seven feet, and

world indoor and outdoor

record holder Dwight

Stones of Long Beach

State made 7-2 on his third

Aleksandr Grigoryev of Russia and Tom Woods of

the Pacific Coast Club

each cleared seven feet on

each cleared seven feet on his third try.

40. Fred Hewhouse (U.S.) 48.1 (meet record) old mark 48.4 by Ec Roberts, 1973, Mars Send (N.Y. De Forest) 48.6 Glenn Bogue (YRanova) 48.4 Gold VAULT-Tadeus Stuarski (Posardi 17-11 (meet record) old mark 17-1 by Seve Smith, 27-4); 2-441LE—Marty Lisace (NYAC) 8.13.1 Rom House (NYAC) 8.13.1 Rom Lisace (NYAC) 8.13.8 Mercal Mouther (NYAC) 8.13.8 Mercal Publipse (NYAC) 8.13.8 Mercal Publipse (NYAC) 8.13.8 Mercal Publipse (NYAC) 8.13.1 (Milk Devenor U.S.) 7.2; 60-Hs pet Crewton Common (U.S.) 7.2; 60-Hs pet Crewton Common (U.S.) 7.2; 60-Hs pet Crewton Common (U.S.) 7.3; 60-Hs pet Crewton (U.S.) 7.3; 60-Hs pet Crewton (U.S.) 7.3; 60-Hs pet Crewton (U.S.) 7.4; 60

7-4 (meet record; old mark 7-2 by Gene White, 1977), Rory Kotlinek (Pacific Coast Club) 7-34.

WHA standings

tied for third at 16-6.

set in 1974

try.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) On the eve of their marrlage, Pacific Coast Club teammates Francie Larrieu and Mark Lutz won their events at the San Francisco Examiner

14 points in the period.

KANSAS CITY (17)

Mchelli 2 1-2 S. Wooman 5 0-0 10. Lacry
6-0 12. Archibald (0-1-2). Walker 3 5-4
11, Harsen 1 2-2 4. Johnson 9 5-5 12. RobIndice 2-2-1 6. Goutes 0-0 0-0 2-0.
1-2 S. Tofats 40 17-21.

MILWANDREE (11)
Dandridge -17 6-7 40. Mayers 0 2-4 1.
Smith 2-1 35. Price 7 2-2 16. Winters 10 424. Meyers 3 1-2 7. Bridgeman 4 4-4 12.

Meyers 3 1-2 7. Bridgeman 4 4-4 12.

Bodis 0-0 0-0 6. Fox 0-0 0-6. Resited 1-0 4. Tofats
0-1 2-1 2. McGlockin 4-0 0-6. Tofats

Bridge 1 2-1 2. McGlockin 4-0 0-6. Tofats

Ransas City 1 2-7

Minagalana
Total Souls: Kansas City 12, McMarake Games Friday night. Francie, like Luiz a student at Long Beach State, Kansas City 14 27 in 25— 7 Mineralized Total focis: Kansas City 27 in 25— 17 22. Technical: Kansas City Coach Johnson, A: 10,938. won the women's 1,000meters dash in 2:44.2, breaking her meet record of 2:47.1. Lutz captured

the 160-yard dash in 17.0. Valeriy Borzov, Soviet winner of two Olympic gold medals in 1972, got his first victory of his U.S. tour by winning the 60 yard dash in 6.1. American Steve Williams scratched with an injury.

PCC shotputter Al

PCC shotputter Al Feuerbach continued his slump, finishing fourth with a toss of 65-14. Great first half.

HOUSTON (115)
Rateff 6 64 20, Tomlonovich 12 23 25, Cunner 1 1-2 3, Mershy 17 22 25, Newfin 6 00 15, Mershy 17 22 25, Newfin 6 00 15, Mershy 17 22 25, Newfin 6 00, Wohl 3 00 6. Totals 3: 13-17.

PHOENIX (126)
Perry 6 57 17, Vas Arstale 6 45 H.
Adoms 9 57-27, Riley 3-4 8, Westhad 11 6-6 28, Shumale 5 12 11, Sobers 7 1-4 3, Adring 2 04 4, Hearthorne 3 22 6, Lumpion 1 00 2, Westel 1 60 2. Totals # 26-35. Britain's Geoff Capes won the event at 68-5.

the event at 88-5.

63-Valerly Borrov (USSR) &1, Ron Whitaker (San Joze S1) &2, Ray Clark (Hayward S1). 63, SHOTPUT-Geoff Capes (87-1811) &35, SHOTPUT-Geoff Capes (87-1811) &35, SHOTPUT-Geoff (U.S.) \$4-184, Pele Schmoot (Beverly Hills Swiders) \$7-89, M. Fewerbech (Hayward S1), Dely Good (198-184) &4-184, Pele Schmoot (Beverly Hills Swiders) \$7-19, M. Fewerbech (San Jose S1), T.), Chorlie Rich (Call led.) Tall WoMENA (100-Franch Carlot (198-184), WoMENA (100-Franch Carlot (198-184), Condrider (198-184), Condr

ner (BM Sinders) 1:12.1.

Tommy Haynes,
US Throw Sacty, 2. Anthony Terry,
West Valley TC, S1-3. Mike Marlow,
Cosumes River CC, 32-6. 4. Chock
Sheltes, West Valley TC, APAS,
Mille-1, Paul Cummings, BH
Sniders, Coll 4. 1. Danle Malan,
Soulbers California Sports Assoc.
4,061.4. 1. Danle Malan,
High Lymp-1, Owlah Stones,
High Lymp-1, Owlah Stones,
Pacific CC, 7-2. 1, Alexandr Origocyev, USSR, 70-3, Tom Woods, PCC, 7-0.

o.
Pole vault—1, Yurly Prokhorenko, USSR, 17-44r. 2, Yurly Itakov, 17-6, 1-(tle) Dan Rioley, PCC; Cave Roberts, Florida TC; Con Baird, Long Beach St. 16-6.

MIDWEST N. Dak. St. 71, N. lows 70. EAST Columbia 59, Cornell 89. Conn. 63, E. Conn. 47. NHL standings

NHL highlights

CAPITALS 1, RANGERS 3— Washington finally broke the lot with its first victory after 5 record-thing NEL winters after 6 for 2 games. Goals by Red Street and Tasy White during a two-mlaute span mitway through the final period sparked the win after the Rangers had railled from a 3-0 deficit to take a 4-3 lead. Ace Balley scored the final two goals to put the game out of reach.

the final two goals to put the game out of reach.

SABRES 3. FLANES 1.—GI Perwalt scored on a rebound midway through the final perjod to provide Buildow this at it. Buildo opened the souring on a goal by Rickard Martia but Adunts scored the next three. The Lorentz drew the Sabres to wichle one and Perwalt incoited the score.

SEALS 4. SCOUTS 1.— Wayne Merrick and Dave Gurdiers scored first period goals as California recorded its fairt with the first with a rew. The Seals gave

period goals at California recorded its bird win in a row. The Seals gave Kantas City goals BEI Obeschat a baptism of füre at they unbaded a club-record 24 shots in the first period in Obeschat's first PBIL game. The Seals finished with 32 shots to establish another club standard.

CANUCKS 8, NORTH STARS 3—Garry Meanabas occord three goals and rooke Rick Right added two more to power Vascowere part Minesous. 131-ing the Canacta into second place in the Sonythe Division, one point alread of St. Louis and 19 behind Chicago.

ABA standings

W L Pd. 044 32 11 344 -28 13 453 3 23 18 541 8 24 25 555 854 13 26 427 14 4 35 144 25

Frilay's Gentel
New York 115, Kentucky 111
Indiana 132, St. Louis 124, OT
Denver 131, San Antonio 122

College highlights
Seattle 82, Pepperdine 64—
Sophomore forward Kevin
Suther's 31 points led Chleftains to upset win over Waves—
the first West Coast Athletic
Conference loss of the season
for Pepperdine. Seattle led by
eight at halftime and increased that to 45-33 by hitting 10 of
the first 14 field goal attempts
in the second half. Pepperdine, led by Marcos Lette,
who finished with 23 points,
closed the gap to 61-52 with
8: 35 to play but went scoreless
over the next 4½ minutes as
Seattle put the game out of
reach.

Sorrie C. Kanas Cry I Scover B. H'eneste I Scover B. H'eneste I Kings at KY Istanders. Philadelphia al Montreal. Washington at Pittsburgh. Boston at Detroit. Toronto at Vaccouver. Chicago at St. Locis.

College highlights

Games Tenight
New England at Costonati.
Toronto at San Iriego.

The skidding Lakers

LOS AMOELES TWI Ford 7.74 TV, Warrer 4.04 S, Jathar 11 42 M. Alien 1.34 S, Goodrich 3.74 IS. Letts 2.64 A, Russell 3.04 K, Washington 1.37 S, McClaries 1.04 Z, Meetr 2.3 C, Calboun 0.04 R, Rocha 8.04 D, Totals 25 Calboun 0.04 R, Rocha 8.04 D, Totals 25

4

Ford-Evert in 'love' match?

Jack Ford has made a third date this week with tennis star Chris Evert and will watch her play in the finals of the Washington Women's Tournament Sunday.

The President's son loked that he was going to let Miss Evert pay for the dinner because "she made more money than I did last year."

Sportswriter attacked, beaten

Sportswriter Jaime Guerra Ramierez, 43, of the Spanish-language Los Angeles Express, was allegedly attacked and beaten Friday by a boxing manager who apparently was displeased by recent stories the reporter had written.

Ramierez received a black eye and bruised jaw after manager Mario Silva reportedly hit him during a heated discussion at the Main Street Gym at Third and BRIEFLY: Threats of a players' strike against the Pro Bowl have cut ticket sales for the National Football League showcast to the second-lowest of the decade; game to flicials say, Only 35,000 ians are expected; leas than half the capacity of the New Orleans Superdome. Forward Gerry O'Flaserty of the Vancouver, Canuckus was suspended from National Hockey League play Friday pending an investigation by NHL president Clarence Campbell. O'Flaserty, twice showed an official, after receiving a game miscorduct penalty in a game Wednesday. Despite Kea Burriagh's great speed and/good hands, New Orleans' football coach J.D. Reserts traded him to Houston five years ago. Roberts feared that Burrough's reputation for "hearing footsteps" and the resultant lack of concentration would prevent him from becoming a top-flight receiver. Monday night Burroughs will be one of four Houston Oilers in the Pro Bowl. The Saints? They won't be represented. Zelme Beatty, a former Laker who starred in both the NBA and ABA, has been hired to coach the Virginia Squires of the ABA, the Beatty, a former Laker who starred in both the NBA and ABA, has been hired to coach the Virginia Squires of the ABA, the beat hired to coach the Wee a 638 record, worst in pro basketball. Rom Meyer signed a five-year contract as the head football coach at Southern Methodist and predicted a wide-open offense and immediate competitiveness with such Southwest Conference powers as Texas and Arkansas . First there was no snow, then too much. Now the organizers of the Olympic Winter Games in Innstruck, Austria, report that warm whole are having a nasty effect on the trails. They said that they would be able to cope with the problem, just as they have during the previous freaky weather

throws tumble

Eddie Thomas and his

Compton High team must

be wondering what it

takes to win a Moore

League basketball game.
The Tarbabes dropped

their third successive league encounter decided

by four points or less, 63-

59, Friday afternoon at home against Lakewood.

for more than balf of

ers, who had been crushless than 48 hours earlier

by Poly, 77-33. They bounced back to play per-

haps their finest game of

Ziemer, a 6-3 returning

throws had come about

when a leaping Marcus

32 points. It was

Scott Ziemer accounted

Lakewood's total, scoring

was a morale-lifting performance for the Lanc-

Compton, **63-59**

Undefeated Poly Lakewood free takes on Wilson

Wilson High gets its chance to knock off No. 1 Poly when the old rivals get together tonight at Long Beach City College. Tipoff for the third Moore League game for each school is 7:30 p.m.

The Bruins bounced back Wednesday night from an opening loss to Millikan to beat Jordan, 76-62, but now come face-to-face with a Poly team that is 18-0 and coming off its most overpowering effort of the season.

The Jackrabbits beat Lakewood, 77-33, Wednesday in a showing that more than made up for the team's

in a snowing that more than made up for the team's shary three point of one against Compton.

Six-seven Michael Wiley and 8-6 Johnny Nash have accounted for 72 points, and Poly may also have the services tonight of 6-8 Manuel Johnson, who has been additined with a feet industry.

sidelined with a foot injury.
Wilson, which has the league's smallest team with no starter over 6-2, received a 25-point performance from Gary Mulder against Jordan. The Bruins are 11-7

Unbeaten in league

Saints shade Servite, 48-47

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

St. Anthony High's Lance Dietrich sank both shots of a bonus free throw situation with 48 seconds remaining and the Saints tied up Servite with a tenacious man-to-man defense in the waning moments Friday night to take an exciting 48-47 victory over the bost Friars.

The triumph-second in a row by one point-elc-

Angelus standings

		Lea	sue 0		
	₩	L	Pct.	₩L	
51. Anthony	3	ð	1 000	6 1	
B. Amat.	3	à	1.000	12 7	
Mater Del	2	1	.667	14 3	
Servite	i	2	.333	6 11	
51 Paul		3	.000	4.71	•
Pisc X	ŏ	ì	.000	6 11	
	day	s re	sults		
5t. Anthony	4	Sec	rite 47.		
dd dar Dai	n is	ı P	and AK		

Bishop Amel & Plus X 61. vated coach Jack Errion's first place Saints to a 3-0 record in Angelus League competition. Servite drop-

ped to 1-2. Sparked by balanced scoring and the authoritative rebounding of 6-3 center Jim Donnelly, the Saints repeatedly threatened to break away from the Friars, leading by as much as seven points (11-4) in the first quarter and by eight (30-22) at half-

time. But Servite forced key turnovers off a full-court press and used the long-range clutch shooting of 5-10 guard Dan McConnon to contain the Saints and make the contest a tight

The Friars pulled within two points four times in the second half, the last at 42-40, to set the stage for the critical final five

minutes. St. Anthony's Ralph Esposito, benched all of the third quarter with four fouls, was a victory key.

He scored a layin and two free throws to put the Saints ahead, 46-41, with 4:06 to play.
Then McConnon went to

work, banging in a pair of 22-foot jumpers from the top of the key-one at 2:38 and the other at 2:04-to make the score 46-45.

Donnelly missed a free throw at 1:45 but controlled a subsequent jump ball and the Saints went into a delay game, but lost the ball at 1:11 when an Esposito pass sailed out of bounds. An eight-foot baseline

jumper at 0:56 by Ser-vite's Rich McElrath was fouled Dietrich, who calmly sank his team's final points from the foul stripe.

Ziemer, a 6-3 returning all-league forward, was 8-tor-13 from the field and a perfect 16-for-16 at the free throw line.

His superb performance was capped by two free throws in the last 31 sections. onds that gave Lakewood a 61-55 lead. The free

med in another outside jumper at 0:33. St. Antho-

the clock.

ter.

Errion praised Die-

trich's clutch shooting and Donnelly's intimidating board work (he had a season-high 15 rebounds)

and explained that Tony

Spanier had been moved

to left forward to make

room for Donnelly at cen-

ny guard Dave Ramsey initially blocked McCon-Hays of Compton accidentally grazed Ziemer in the face following a collision. non's attempt but the latter came up with the ball and connected on the sec-With Ziemer leading the ond chance. way, Lakewood had a big day at at the free throw The Saints incredibly line, slnking 27-of-29 com-pared to Compton's 7-oflost the ball again on the ensuing inbounds play and Servite called time out

In all three Compton with 27 seconds to go, but losses the Tarbabes have had no chance at a shot as had more field goals than the Saints toughened up.
After a last time out the opposition, yet have now lost three in a row with nine seconds remain-ing McElrath slipped driband twice in one week at bling near the top of the key and Esposito adroitly home-both firsts in the Tarbabes' four years in stole the ball to run out the Moore League.

Thomas benched three of his five starters-Mar-vin Herndon and Pervis Miller remained on the court—in the first half when Lakewood led most of the way and held a halftime advantage of 29-23.

But Herndon, 22 points, Miller (14) and Rubio Ma-lone, who scored 9 of his 11 points in the second half, rallied Compton. The Tarbabes had their last lead at 53-51 on an offen-sive rebound by Herndon at 3:01, only to see Lakewood counter with four successive free throws by Brett Wolf and a 14-footer by Ziemer from the free throw line.

Wolf scored a seasonhigh 15 points while starting in place of Craig Hill, who missed Wednesday's game with the flu and played very little Friday. -Ken Pivernetz

Tennis results WET CHALLENGE CUP

el Hoccopia Stagles (first result) -- Arthur Ashe (Miami) del. Ratil Bamirez (Mexico) & 2,74,6-1.

SIMMINGHAM PROPOR
at Straing in male.
State of Straing in male.
State of Straing in male.
State of Straing in Martin 17 stor
vertex is 4.4. Early are Dillen (California) 64. Colin Dilley (Australia) 7.6.
4.4. Roctor Tanner (Irenseed 64.
Harros Rahim (New Yorl) 63. 64.)
Hemy Connors (California) 64. John
Whitinger (Wisconsis) 63. 6-2.

BALITHORE INTERNATIONAL
BALITHORE INTERNATIONAL
BLIGHT (SWEET-PARK)
BLIGHT (SWEET-PARK

(AMPRILIS 1, 6-3.

WOMEN & TOURHAMENT
at Fabriaz, VI.

Studies (Semerical)... Son Barber
(England) del. Oles Roymora (USSI)
(England) del. Oles Roymora (USSI)
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(England) del. Oles
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(USSI) 6-3.
(USSI) 6-3.
(USSI) 6-3.
(USSI) 6-3.

OLSONITE CLASSIC
Recod-rebb — Bod Laver [Austra Buldet — Bod Laver [Austra Buldet — Back Cax (England) 5-5, 5-4 for \$5.500 first prize; Cox (del. Bjorn Borg (Saecien) 5-4; Laver det. Borg 6-5.

COMPTON

LBCC-

(Continued from B-1) score was 41-41 at half-

Pasadena shot a sizzling 61 per cent from the floo in the first half, yet got off-13 fewer shots than Long Beach. The Vikings hit only 42 per cent (19-of-41) from the floor; the Lanc-

ers 17-of-28. We took a lot more shots than they did." sald Fraser, "but we weren't very patient in the first-half. They were just hot. They shot well. They're a good team. Our defense was 'soft' in the first half, and we let them get posi-

tion on us."

If the Viking defense was soft in the first half, their offensive display in the second wasn't.

Two steals and an assist by Decker were the criti-. cal ingredients of a 14-4 LBCC blitz that sent Pasadena coach Jim Barnes reeling in agony on the PCC bench as the Vikings mounted a 67-58 lead

That's what killed us." said Barnes. "We were outscored at that point, and we got two bad player control fouls that ruined us. We really forced it

Four defensive re-bounds by LBCC reserve Mickey Chislock in the waning moments helped produce a comfortable 78-68 lead with 2:27 to go. Pasadena got a big offensive show from sophomore guard Michael Cooper, who hit on 12 of 19

from the floor and finished with 31 points. Ironically, Barnes was the last Metro coach to Long witness home court loss. It was in his first year in the confer-

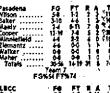
ence-1972-and his Lanc-ers spilled the Vikings, 84 79.
"We're looking forward of our to meeting them at our place," concluded Barnes.
"It ought to be a good

Fraser echoed those

sentiments.
"This thing is far from

over," he warned. have a tough schedule ahead and so do we."

More than 2,000 ap-plauded the Viking victo-



FG%S FT%79
Fouled out; LBCC—Dalton. 4
Hailtime score: LBCC 41, PCC 41.

Walton, Blazers riddle Lakers *PORTLAND (AP) — Bill Walton, outplaying Karrem Abdul-Jabbar, spored 27 points and grabbed 27 rebounds directing many as 29 points behind the 6-foot-11 Walton. when Walton scored seven

bed 22 rebounds, directing the Portland Trail Blazers to a lopsided 119-96 victory over the Lakers in an NBA game Friday night. "A crowd of 12,365 - sec-

ond largest in the Blazers' history — watched Port-land build a 68-53 halftime lead and stretch it to as

The 7-foot-4 Jabbar, like Walton a former UCLA all-America, finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds. But his performance was far from enough to halt the Blazers, who were back home after a sixgame road trip.

The Blazers trailed 25-18 late in the first quarter

consecutive points.

Early in the second period, Portland put together il points in a row behind veteran Sidney Wicks and rookie Bob Gross as the Blazers went in front 40-31.

Wicks followed Walton with 21 points and Geoff Petrie added 17. Don Ford had 21 for the Lakers, in-cluding 11 in the first

now are at .500 (23-23) for the season.

Californ 0 oc 8. rights 8 vie in 10000 oc 237. POSTLAND 113, Wicks 8 518 71, Welton 11 55 77, Petris 8 11 17, Seede 1 of 2, Not-lins 4 14 9, Gross 3 79 11, James 3 oc 4. Anderson 0 of 6. Martin 3 11 7, Cerrers 1 of 2, Repects 6 73 3, Totals & 25 34. Los Angeles 27 37 73 — No Perkand 25 47 78 — 17 Total sed 51 3 7 Total feets: Los Angeles 8. Portland 27. Founds out: None. Torolina; Portland assistant ceach Meschery, At 12,845.

Servite wasn't dead, though, as McConnon ram-

in-and-out and Donnelly rebounded. Rob Day then

Genes Tonight
No games scheduled.

Bishop Amat turned back Plus X, 68-61. Jim Elenz scored 17 points and added seven as sists as Mater Dei toyed with St. Paul, 72-46.

7578388

ST. PAUL (46): Rincon 16, Enaderand 4, Johnston 10, Bernline 5, Carroll 4, Wrmn 1, Lbyd 2, Varlig 3, MATER DEI (72): Gainey 4, Mosbudger 4, Hayes 14, Schultt 4, Elent 17, Hizon 1, Llethus 4, Gorcila 7, Stemmer 4, Hoffman 1, Kamata 2, Butters

Sophomore score: St. Anthony 46, Service 43.

27 points and Tim McManus added 14 as

KARL REUL poured in

Correspondent: Carl Schaeppoer PIUS X (81): Doran 15, Sparks 10, Collin 24, Williams 6, Picarilli 4, Romar 2. BISHOP AWAT (86): McManus 14, Reul 77, Keanney 7, Dennis 4, Acosta Pine X 15 12 15 15--- 61 Blubop Amat 15 21 12 13--- 64 Correspondent: Alan Lomberdi

Little's 73, Belmont Billiards 40; Gen. Paring 79, Joe Duhem's Bors 31; Thirsty Isla Floyts 50, Apple Annies 46; Downtown Dribblers 38, Gien E. Thomas Chargers 29; Bluedoor 45, Easypickings 55; Islanders 61, The Turkeys 59.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

CHALLENGE MATCH
at Deaver
Arthur Ashe (Mism) def. Tony
Roche (Australia) 84, 44 to was \$15,000
in the winner-take-all reacts.



Blasting out of trouble

Jack Nicklaus blasted out of 11th hole sand trap at Spyglass Hill Friday during second round of Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. Nicklaus, the co-first round leader, slipped to a par-72 for a third place tie with Mike Morley.

CROSBY GOLF SCORES

_	DD	T PA
Ne HO	7]-65—134 ## 131	Jerry Heard
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jorn Wetskapf	74-79-144	Gary Wints
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Illy Casper	75-72-147	Joe Porter
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kulch Baird Kruce Crampion	73-75-14 73-75-14 73-74-14	Bob E. Smith Mike Shea
Sary Grot Rod Fyroeth	70-77—167	DKX Ravimani
Rod Fyroeth . Ne forman	75-74149 75-74149	
carme K!te	79.771.49	Gay Browns
om Kite	7.77-119	Jimmy Powell Jim Masserio
rnie George alvia Parie	77-77-14 73-76-14 74-73-149	Jim Wechers
Mark Hayes Dayfd Stockton	(3-/6-14	DANNY EXWANTS
VUTCE HSM	73-76—149 73-76—149	Monte Kaser
Rux Caldwell Lee Elder	7475—149 7673—149	Barry Jaeckel Ken Towns

Kings face N.Y. challenge

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - The Kings, those happy wanderers of hockey, open another road trip loaded with challenges when they engage the New York Islanders tonight, then play the Rangers on

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters, who have already logged more than 7,000 miles this month during a seven-game Eastern swing, will be seeking their first win over the Islanders on New York ice since Jan. 8, 1974. The teams have split two games this season. The Long Islanders of the bitted the Kings. 7-0 in New based club blitzed the Kings, 7-0, in New York while the Kings won, 4-3, at the

Following their two games in New York, the Kings will have 30 games remaining, 19 at home. They launch a five-game home stand Tuesday against Washington, followed by Detroit, Montreal, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

The Kings are coming off an impressive 6-3 triumph over Toronto in which Mike Murphy broke out of a 10-game scoreless goal slump with a four-goal

"Nobody ever plans for a night like that," the captain of the Kings said. "You shoot and hope you score. If you do, great, if you don't, you're in a slump.'

49er ruggers seek revenge today

Long Beach State's talented rugby team will attempt to avenge its only defeat of the season today when it hosts the powerful Santa Monica Rugby Club.

The 1 p.m. encounter will be played on the 49er campus field.

The 49ers are 9-1 with the only loss being to Santa Monica in the finals of the San Diego tournament.

Coached by Dale Toohey, the 49ers are strengthened by a group of athletes with international experience, including Paul Anderson (New Zealand), Dave Merito (New Zealand), Stuart Carter (New Zealand), John Watkins (Australia), Jim Miller (England) and Roger Rees

Sunday and Monday Long Beach State will host trial games as the American Rugby Union forms the United

States' first-ever national rugby team. That team, which will be made up of American citizens, will play a touring Australian National team next Saturday at LaPalma Park in Anaheim.

All-comers tráck

San Bernardino Valley College will host an allcomers meet with masters, novice and open divisions, beginning today at 10 a.m., for male and fe-male athletes. Field events begin at 10 a.m., running events at noon.



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The examination is made only on the request

of the individual operator-

owner of the boat. Safety

literature and a check list

mington.

examination.

SPEED SKATING
May Compared to the Market May Compared to the Market May Canada and Market Mark

WORLD CUP DOWNHILL.
At Kitzberbel, Ameiria

Downhal postponed because of soil w. Special slaton scheduled for FISHIN'

FACTS DUEEN'S WHARF 29 applets on boats caught 4 ballbul, 100 miscel-

of the items which make a totals Caught o desired, for miscel-labetes. BEACH—39 anglers on to Soal caught 350 rock ood 52 anglers as to barge caught 350 bonio. 150 white crob barge caught 350 perch. SAN PETRO—31 anglers on t boot caught 550 rock cod, 16 cow cod. boating more enjoyable will be given with each

> than prices of same tires if unblemished.

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Ski report

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HOLIDAY RDL—8-22 hohes, custom bard puck, very good, daily.

SNOW SUMMIT—8-30 meters, custom, good, daily. SNOW VALLEY-6-24 locbes, custom, late, daily.

. HIGH SIERRA ALPINE MEADOWS-20-30 inches, packed powder, good, daily, BADGES, PASS-14 inches, hard BADOES, FABS-14 soches, Barn Pack Poor, day, Exp. 2 tl., packed powder, very good, day. BOREAL RIDGE-24-30 inches, Bard Pack, poor, day, packed powder, good, daily.

8QUAW VALLEY-5-36 inche, packed power, good, daily.

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OPEN SAT., 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. 9 A.M. -

"OPEN THESE EXTRA HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE" *SAN PEDRO, DOWNEY, LONG BEACH PAC. CST. HWY. AND BELLFLOWER CLOSED SUNDAY

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Don't miss out on these 🖾 greatest tire values in town

ALL SIZES AND TYPES

Best tire buys for all driving conditions... **Every pocketbook size**

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1. 34.24 11.30 5.44 TJM: 5.16 3.00

Julies Felght 24.21 11.25 548
Flash Pass 7.126 5.48
Frish Frist 1.36
Start good from eate, won diring.
Auturel Pool—3300,279,
JULIES FLEIGHT, unable to stay
with the early leaders after a good
start, saved ground on the turn, slipped through leade about the furfom SHA SEVERTH RACE, 6 furface \$13,000. Top claiming price \$35,000.

Index Horse
S006 Balanced Reigh
(S022)Winsdy Whiteper
S033 Maradero
(s849)Secret Pressure
S922 Realman
1979 Good Report
S033 Little Big Bad
4923 Governindo

Mirader
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool\$175/175.
Exacts Pool—\$775/415.
BALANCED REIGH, from close

SS EXACTA, PALAMACED REIGH & EWINDY WHISPER, PAID SALMS.

SSP.—EIGHTH MACE. One mile. 4 year alos & US. Classified allowances.
Porce \$18.600.

Wilson wrestlers decision Poly

son, Alan Koos, Vince Mardesich and Paul Wing recorded for the Bruins, 2-Wilson High won 8 of 13 matches by pins to whip Poly 59-15 Friday in Moore League wrestling. 1 in league.

Ed Myer, Ezra Levy, Mike Megli, Ron Leao, Mark Williams, Ron John-

WOORE LEAGUE

77—Ciaco (?) pis Smills, 105—Myer
(%) to Frazer; 114—Cassaina (?)
(dec. Wortham, 15-); 12—Levy (W) pin
Moctoya; 129—Megi (W) pin Poaring;
135—Leo (W) dec. Massa, 14-; 150—
Williams (W) pin Rardy; 147—Joanen
(W) pin Taomas; 154—Megi (P) dec.
Perre, 114; 187—Eaous (W) pin Berton;
177—Hammond (W) for lei; 1; 152—Megi (W) pin Lawass. JV score: Wilson S., Poly 11. Friday's fights KAWASAE!— Yest Gostillers, Jepan, scored knockdown in the sec-ond and sixth rogards and thes ROd Cesar Gones Ree of the United States in the seventh with a right to the Jaw

Bold Forbes heads field LOSALAMITOS in \$30,000 San Miguel

Bold Forbes opens his bid to turn promise into fact today when he opposes five other 3-year-olds in the six-furlong, \$30,000-added San Miguel Stakes at Santa Anita.

E.R. Tizol's colt promises to be a top 3-year-old off his 1975 record of seven wins in eight starts, a performance than earned him a rating of 123 pounds in the Jockey Club's theoretical Experimental Handlcap. However, many promising 2-year-olds have turned out to be busis as 3-year-olds.

Bold Forbes lost the final race of his 2-year-old

campaign when he finished third behind Sure Fire and Beau Talent in an allowance test at Santa Anita Dec. 31. But that was his first start since he won the Saratoga Special Aug. 3. Top-weighted at 122 pounds, two more than Bold

Forbes, is Liangollen Farms' Restless Restless, winner of the Hollywood Juvenile last year, who was assigned 118 in the Experimental. Sure Fire, 112, and Beau Talent, 114, also are entered as are Double Dealer and Gentle King, 117 each. Sure Fire is the only two-time winner in the current

meeting among the San Miguel entries.

TV TILT:

Notre Dame's "snake

pit," the Athletic and Convocation Center, is the last

non-conference stop for

UCLA this season as the Bruins take on the Irish on

In their previous meet-

ing Jan. 3, the Bruins thrashed Notre Dame, 86-

70 but UCLA coach Gene Bartow is not taking the

rematch lightly.

"We probably played our best game of the year

in beating Notre Dame and we'll have to play

even better to be in this hall game," neted Bartow.

He has reason to be

Notre Dame's home

court was the site of the end to the Bruins' 88-game

winning streak and the place where Austin Carr once took on UCLA almost

single-handedly and won.

Former UCLA ceach John Wooden will serve as

analyst on the nationally

Shaw fastest

drubs LBSU

Long Beach State fresh-

man star Tim Shaw turn-

ed in the nation's quickest

time this year for the 1,000 freestyle Friday night but

it wasn't nearly enough to stop USC from pummeling

the visiting 49er swim-

Shaw hurried to a 9:22.3

clocking, well under the season's previous best of

9:28 by Indiana Universi-

ty's Ken Keim. In addi-

tion, he registered a 4:39.1 to win the 500 freestyle,

Long Beach's 400 freestyle

relay team that was run-

nerup in 4:16.8.
USC, undefeated and top-ranked with back-to-back national champion-

evening's races — includ-ing both relays — and fin-

ished first and second in four of them. John Naber

led the Trojans, winning the 200 butterfly in 1:56.1

and swimming the lead leg on both relays.

420 MEDLEY RELAY — USC Naber, Wagner, Bottom, Orr) 1:35.4, Long Beach (Borgeten, Stantin, Mathies, Cardenss) 1:41.9, 1000 FREE — Shaw (LB) 9:22.3, Neboli (USC) 9:23.4, Strochan (USC) 9:77.1, 200 FREE — Staff (USC) 1:43.4, Hannufa (USC) 1:45.8, Hayden (LB) 1:46.8, Hayden (LB) 1:45.9, Murphy (LB) 22.5, 200 M — Orr (USC) 1:57.8, Breyman (USC) 2:03.8, D. Smith (LB) 2:04.8, D.

20 IM — Orr (USC) 1:97.8 Rey-man (USC) 2:00.9, D. Smith (LB) 1:04.0. 20 BUTTERFLY — Naber (USC) 1:56.1. Gram (LB) 1:56.4, Matthles (LB) 1:57.1. 10 FREE — Bottom (USC) 67.2, Streches (USC) 47.4, Marden (LB)

20. BACKSTROKE -- Brus (LB) 1:577, Smith (USC) 1:594, Ort (USC) 1:00 9.

7:07.9. 90 FREE — Show (LB) 4:39.1, Hannufa (USC) 4:45.5, Buckner (LB) 4:33.4

200 BREASTSTROXE — Stanton LGD 2:17.2, Greenwood (USC) 2:17.8, Uchyarna (LB 7:20) 400 FREE BELAY — USC (Naber, Findorf, Sharlo, Smith) 2:11.4, Leon Beach (Shaw, Matthles, Hayden, Cook) 1:14.8

5:16.4. 1-METER DIVING — Rankin (USC), Helson (USC), Ward (LB), 1-METER DIVING — Rankin (USC), Helson (USC), Ward (LB),

Compton cagers

Marcus Adams scored

14 points and Jeff Calhoun and Adrian Milow added

12 apiece to pace Compton

trim Glendale

ference record to 6-0.

ships, won seven of

mers. 81-32

—but USC

televised game.

worrled.

IRISH

KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Double Dealer was winner of a stakes event at Sacramento and stakes placed in both the San Mateo Stakes and California Juvenile Stakes in 1975 at Bay

If all go to post, the San Miguel will gross \$33,300, with \$19,800 to be picked up by the winner.
First post today is 12:30 p.m.
Friday at Santa Anita, heavily favored Ascetic, a

leading contender for the \$100,000-added Charles Strub Stakes on Feb. 8, scored a narrow but decisive triumph over five rivals in the featured \$13,000 Antelope Valley Fair Purse before 21,342 spectators.

Handled by Bill Shoemaker, Ascetic posted a threequarter length decision over Khaled Royal, with Meth-dioxya third in the field of a half dozen allowance stars.

Time for the one-mile distance was 1:35%, with Ascetic returning \$3.20 for the win.

Leading rider Sandy Hawley increased his edge in the Santa Anita rider standings with a double, giving the Canadian a 34-27 bulge over Laffit Pincay Jr., who managed only one triumph.

Las Damas

Easy Date

faces test

Easy Date, premier quarter horse in the na-tion, tries to keep alive her bid to reach the mil-

lion dollar mark in career

earnings by the end of the

summer in the \$25,000added Las Damas Stakes

A winner of more than \$850,000 and 22 races in 28

lifetime starts, Easy Date

needs a victory in the Las

Damas and one early next

month in the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship to

keep her on the right course to reach the co-

veted million dollar plateau prior to the \$100,000

Los Alamitos Champion-

ship in August.
But the Easy Jet mare

faces two stiff obstacles— a 126-pound impost and

Native Empress in her

favorite spot, on the outside of the nine-horse

Easy Date has never

won a race with more than

122 pounds in the saddle

although she has been

forced to carry a higher burden only twice during

her career. Native Empress, mak-

ing a record fourth successive appearance in the Las Damas, figures to be the biggest thorn for Easy

Date: The Dancing Derv-

ish mare had a three-race winning streak snapped

last week when she finish-

ed far back in the Direc-

tor's Handicap.
Earlier in the meeting,

Native Empress chalked up victories at distances of 300, 350 and 400 yards.

LBSU women cage

Monica Havelka (16).

Barbara Mosher (13) and

Cardi Hicks (12) scored in

double figures to propel the Long Beach State women's basketball team

past visiting San Diego

State 63-45 Friday night.

The 49ers were stung by San Diego's Jenny Hinkle

(12) and Deborah Hicstand (ii) but swept the boards for 63 rebounds in boosting

their conference record to

San Diego State

field.

fillies and mares. First post is 7:45.

Ary Buffs A Lock Fit Nation Convinue King Star II Eta Sandfielde Commune King Star Ges Energy Prince Card Dr. Kroin Monarm (12) Windys Wndr (11) Sityerlark (4) 5 Monerm Windys Winds Conjunction El Rape McKenzie Bdo McKenzie Bdo El Rays (16) Moshe Peking (5) McKenzie Bdg (5) Holding Pfm (9) Against Snow (8) Big Destiny (6) Big Destiny Holding Pirm Approval Holding Ptm Big Des Hoy Approval Assinst Snow Holding Ptra Approval Restless Res (10) Sure Fire (8) Bold Forbes (6) Gentle King Usid Forbes Sure Fire Malert (12) Tulyars Clynp (19) Cupatin (7)

_GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP 🔏

SMY-FIRST RACE—6 for length dailming price \$18,000	- Fyin	ir-aids and so. Pursé 17,80	4. To
ndex Herse Jackey PP	WI.	Comments	044
SOIL) Merry Battler, Howard 1	117	May come right back	
5054 A Lock, Hawley	117	Look for an improved effort	
(5014) Fleet Hahani, Lopez	116	Locked good winning last	7
402 Personality Kalent, Pincary 5	114	Chance with this rider	٠ ۴
491) Royal Kacy, Campas 2	114	May need a race	6
3461 Dr. Do Much, Lambert 7	116	. Not much to go on	
5016 Winning Red, Gottalez 10	K111		10
SOIL Rare Adventure, Valdet F	114	Just trailed to similar	15
Hay Power, Ramkrez 8	116	Lets see one first	15
Stall Yexas Poecher, Mene	112	Figures to trail again	20
LONGSHOT-DR. DO MUCH			

LONGSHOT—DR. DO MUCH

318—SECOND RACE—IV, miles, Lyeer side and se. Purse \$18,000. Tee
claiming price \$18,000.
3801 Saddieback, Versura 3 117 May surprise fills \$1440.
3801 Saddieback, Versura 1 115 Gets a bit better chance foday 3-1
5801 Saddieback, Versura 1 111 May be this good. 4-1
5802 Samphron, Mane. 2 111 May be this good. 4-1
5803 Samphron, Mane. 2 11 Nation Operated to the second of the second of

TIN-THIRD RACE—a furthers. Lyour old madden colts and public 197,000. Was a Frailing second in last By Ack Ack Can Improve last effort Hot rider aboard Will win soon Has a looshof chance By Torn Rolfe Not off last

STREETING MACE-IN makes on hard. E-year-olds and up, faller and s. Purse \$15,000. Allw.

marris, Persis \$13,00. Al-Ni.

5051 Monarmy, Pincey

\$1111. Requires her best effort loday 2.1
(2051) Windry Wonder, Mona 8 70 Just beat the top one 5-5

5051 Confunction, Semikin. 10 x107. Fits well here. 7-2

\$407. Styrestris, Shoemaker 3 114 Wide open race 12-7

\$5051 Trial open. Harristy 50 114 Wide open race 12-7

\$5051 Trial open. Harristy 50 114 Wide open race 12-7

\$5051 Trial open. Harristy 50 114 Wide open race 12-7

\$5051 Cream Party, Cectailer 4 114 Wide have to surprise. 8-1

\$5051 Cream Sept. Shorter 7 114 Wide have to surprise. 8-1

\$5051 Cream Sept. Shorter 1 114 Fair Oak Tree form 15-1

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\$5052 Crea

sea, After.
(S22) El Rayn, Pincey.
4.19 Moshe Peking, Hawley.
4.89 Moshe Peking, Hawley.
4897 McKenzie Brige, Shoema.
5012 Spoormood, Mina.
(322) Yithi Time, Laibert.
4754 Noucher, Pierot.
Lovier, Pierot.

Should handle fish field
Appears the one to beat
Comes of a Sharp with
Capable of taking it all off best
Sharp Oak Tree
Trailer in the shinter
Trailer in on beat fishs kind
Taller for beat fishs kind SATE-EIGHTH RACE-4 Hurtsops, 3-year-glots, Pursu \$30,000 added . Pysar see, Persa sauces assess
122 Comes here a sharp winner
114 Juni beat some of these
112 Was unlucky to lose fast
120 Little improvement needed.
117 Can and must improve
117 Figures least filtery.

SIG_EIGHTH RACE—i terter
(27) Restiess Restiess, Hawley
(Hol) Sure Fire, Long
#40 Basu Tatem, Yergara
410 Bold Forger, Pincay.
#40 Gente King, Shoemaker
(37) Double Dealer, Mera
LONGSHOT—GENTLE KING SIET-HINTH RACE-II/14 miles. Lyper-olds and No. Purse \$12,000. Top ting price \$25,000. 118 May hold a slight edge
120 Figures only a lump away
110 Gerts a more before character
117 May be overmached today
118 May need a local recus.
119 May need a local recus.
119 Part of a lost fearm.
120 Figures least likely
110 Figures least likely Clammap Price 12028.
2013 Cupaffin, Pilingay.
2013 Cupaffin, Pilingay.
2002 Martert, Harrier.
2007 Ultips: Chambrion, Toro.
2023 King Wato, Diar.
2004 Century Gold, Shormaker.
4493 Introductive, Harris.
2007 #Alkata Me Dance, Lopez.
4913 9-Saler Data, Ment.
2015 Mac NY Water, Valdez.
A—Harriskobe owind entry.

Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROGREE WINNER—
Retires Region in 184.
BEST BET - below in 184.
BEST BET - below in 184.
BEST BOT - below in 184.
BEST BOT - below in 184.
BEST BOT - below in 184.
BEST BET - below in 184.
BEST BET - below in 184.
BEST BET BETTAL - Capatia in 184.
SECON BET BETTAL - Capatia in 184. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO-Mos-and Windy's Womer in 18.

College past visiting Glen-dale Friday evening. The win boosted Comp-ton's Western State Con-Volleyball today WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE GLENDALE UD): Bastone 17. Lan-sia 2, Kirsat 4, Zrie 1, Tompkin 5, Cameran 2, Reed 12, Enciso 3. COMPTON 186; Billow 12, Williams 2, Molfett 10, Adams 14, Calbour 12, Ropers 4, Brown 4. Lightime: Computer 18, Giendale 20.

Beach Hutt, Lovola University. Cal Poliv Pernora: Utker's Tipers, and IJC Riverside are among 15 Jeams entered in today's men's fellowship wolfershall bournament at Pullerios State stroffing at 9 a.m., UC Invine, San Bernardino Valley Corpeg and CST also with com-pete to the day long event.

Mason's Specials

BEST BET-Tolyar's Champion in mind.
BEST CHANCE BET—Gabre Judged in intel.
PRIFFERRED PARLAY—Prince Carl in their! Champian.
MARIE'S SEPER SPOT PLAY—SEE FIRST in fewer).
CLOCKER'S TEP—Sure Fire in clades.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Circles to BANKROLL SPECIAL—Circles to
be the control of the c

Prep soccer Mayfair 2, Arlesia 1. Helf 3_c Gieno 2.

SATURDAY, JAN. 36 Ord DAY FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 52 Exacts First race. 55 exacted 618, 8th and 7th races.

_ERNIE MASON'S

49 - FIRST BACE, 38 yards, 3 war old fillies, Allengers, Perse

LONGSHOT—SURELY TRU.

109-SECOMD BACE: 359 years. 1
199-SECOMD BACE: 359 years. 1
199-SECOMD BACE: 359 years. 1
190-SECOMD BAC

461—THIRD RACE, 440 Yards, 3 year sits & up. Purse \$1100. Claim lon price \$2500.

Price 32596. Welch 1 122 37 Leo's Bally, Lipham 5 114 41 Nige Flight, Freature 7 124 41 Nige Flight, Freature 7 124 41 Nige Flight, Freature 7 110 151 5 Need Affack, Clerisse 4 119 251 Niges Affack, Clerisse 4 119 251 Niges Affack, Clerisse 7 110 151 Seed Affack, Clerisse 1 128 Winsome Lad, Morrison 6 119 52 Val's Bar, Welson 1 1228 Winsome Lad, Morrison 1 1228 Winsome Lad, Morrison 8 1228 Affact 1 1228 A at Alamitos

402-FOURTH RACE, 276 yards, 3 year olds & up. Pursa 51700. Claiming price \$2000.

tonight at Los Alamitos. The Las Damas is the POST POSITION. LONGSHOT-BIAL CEECH nation's richest horse race 683-FIFTH RACE, 550 yards, 2 year olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$16, written exclusively for

MM.
A. Alachic, Banks
Chicory Moon, Lipham
Born io Rule, Ward
Amber Due, Clerisse
Twia Jel, Watson
A. The Good Thiel, Morris
Tripe Beal, Knight
Maskeo Lad, Nicodemus
Laderaon Hart

HANDICAR

ing how good. LONGSHOT—LADERAGO. 510. MA SIXTH RACE, 330 yards, 1 har plus & up. Perse \$2300, Claiming tes 12000.

price 1988.

Rocking Deck, Richards.
Surfer Sandy, Page.
Dal Rex Cornet, Hart.
Art. Jelset, Brookshire.
Dand ys Star, Adair.
Lucky Shikoh, Strauss.
Orville Marion, Morrison.
Wise Wille, Knight.
Vending C. Claritse.

LONGSHOT-WISE WILLIE.

NE SEVENTH RACE, Me vards. I year side & Mores: Plusse size, one added. The Les Dames.

LONGSHOT-FLEET N FICKLE

MI-EIGHTH RACE, 876 yards, 1 year plds & up. Parse \$4300, Claiming price \$16,000. Min H Copy, Myles 1 19 12. Life Go Flet, Trus Scratches ZIPS SON rates edge in light in the Total E Boget Likely begins game late challenge. BARRING ca cartainly innorare that last dul effort. LONGSHOT—TONTO ORO.

.GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

PIRST RACE - 250 yards, 3-year-Here Jacke Josephin Process of Steel Process of Steel Process (1974) Annual Process of Steel Process of Stee

SECOND RACE - 100 yards. 3-ar-old maldem. Purse \$1,700. Finalist, Morris
Nice N Ery, Rivros
More Melody, Adair
Little Fancy Rose, Kngt
Another Mickey, Crdz
Go Rosle Go, Treech 6 117 64 117 64 4 117 64 1 117 164 1 117 164 Go Rosie Go, Treece 6313 41
Kilosa Commenti, Brodous 9 117 84
Kilosa Commenti, Brodous 9 117 14
Jennifers Pricke, Page 6317 161Filed S, Hart 5 122 154
My Jentife, Cirs 117 151
Filed Lists 1 Hod a sharp debut 64
Fort, NICE N EZY: Filts well here.
MORE MELODY: May that a part.
LONGSINDT—KIPPS COMMENT

price \$1.568.

Rulari's Van, Welch 1 122 3-1
Leo's Betty, Linham 6 119 3-2
Nite Fillm, Treasure 7 122 3-1
Winsome Lad, Morrison 6 119 9-2
Hy Bound, Richards, 3 119 6-1
Morrison 1 19 1-1
Hy Bound, Richards, 3 119 6-1
See als Attack, Clerkse 4 119 15-1
ROLARKS VAN: Gost on the third consecutive win. LEO'S BALLLY, Gets a better chance (angle). NITE FLIGHT: Looked scot witning his last two starts. Two starts.

LONGSHOT-MARGARITA
DRIVER

FOURTH RACE — E79 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse 51,000. Claim-ing price \$2,000. Ing price 12.001.

Air. Adequate, Banks.
L11 Amigo, Crd.
Felfers Pride, Mitchell.
Willed Creek Chic, Rives
Flash Alert, Hart.
Tartify Rocker, Carra.
Dial Czech, Walfon.
Mon Lightening, Lehm.
MR. ADDOI/147E.
MR. ADDOI/147E. MR. ADEQUATE: Should handle this fixed. LTL AMIGO: not overmatched toologs. FELLER'S PRIDE: Comes here off two easy wine. re off two easy wins. LONGSHOT-TARDY ROCKET

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — BISY DAM IN 176. BEST CHANCE BET — DIST CINCA

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS'

CLEAR 8, FAST
[Aise ress listed to profer of Raish).
FIRST RACE — 300 yards:
Dandy Express, Mars. 1.40 200 2.40
Moon Fiver, Banks. 5.50 1.00
Freeway Rocket, Clerisse. 1.50
Time—18.09, Also ract. Rebal Cause
thru, Hills Train. J. Borress. Van
Dod Dodg, Kistemall, Lank Carpo, Alaceb.

IZ EXACTA (2-5) PAID \$23.46
SECONO RACE — 156 yearis.
Super Sucharge, Ward

11.60 4.00 3.60
Dictimyway, Briss — 3.40 2.80
Mits Barred Limit, Trai — 4.80
Time—18.20, Asso rap: Resoning
Tab. Cooln Smooth, Procrastinator,
Pager's Supar, Lef Might, Lucy Go
Ligitly, Kloty Bright.

The KM SASPY, Azure Bar 2.

FOURTH RACE — 569 yeards:
Lacronic Do Citiv, Call 1.30 1.40 3.40
Cocks A Quie. Cry. 5.20 3.80
Mr. Mars Bay, Richards.
Time—77.35, Also rae: Bud's Lodi,
Sir, Qued Zeraker, Polito's Bar,
Accolerate, Proud Possession,
FIFTH RACE — 669 yeards:
Three On's Wild, With
Three On's Wild, With
Time—70.05, Also ran: Lamy's Jet,
Olchey Rock Candy, Viva Villa, Jet
Capitan, Deal's Shadow.

SIXTH RACE — 68 yards: 1 Opening Gun, Cir. ... 15.0 7.40 3.40 Grand Bar, 68-48 1.70 3.40 Midricht Spead, Cardoza ... 2.60 Time—701 & Also 1810: Holst Boom, Duce B Starr. Chartrer Bars, Charlie-go, Sonic Boy, Step And Gone, Record Charger. - 55 EXACTA (1-5) PAID \$144.00

SEVENTH RACE—De yards: He Flys, Creager ... 5.40 3.70 3.00 Breakflyu, Nicodenous ... 1.76 2.40 Vloon, Clerky, Stanta ... 5.00 Timo—17.40. Dickey's Share, Sun-since, My Levy Bruwn, Siver's Fleet, Ocaan Arms, Roman Guest, Running Hot.

EIGHTH RACE—176 yards:
WheaNand, Dreyer ... 146 4.20 3.20
Dandy Dana, Myles ... 846 3.86
Big Bodger Bar, Adair ... 2.60
Time—150. Alto ran: Savansah Lark, Tita Mis, Oide Smoothie, Miss Pig-Pig-American Geat. 151 EXACTA (4-1) PAID 5267,

HINTH HACE — 356 yards:
Straw Bolo, 5rks — 4.25 400 3.60
High Tides; Peep 4.00 5.46
Max Trax, Banks — 4.00 5.75
Time—18:11. Also ras: That Tripe
Hawk, Doofan's Time. Call Mac. Guerra Cantina, Tuff Son, Alemitos Hews,
Terry Gin. \$5 EXACTA (8-4) PAID \$153.00. Multiel Pandle: \$9]8,256. A: 9,017.

. FIFTH RACE — 350 yards.r.byear aids and up. Purse \$18,000. Albu. Chicory Moon, Liphm Maskeo Lad, Nicodmeus a Alachic, Banks Mike's Jet, Adair

A-Hadan Livestock Co. eniry. CHICORY MOOH: May be the sect MASKEO LAD: Capable of taking i all. ALACHIC: Hard to separate to three choices.
LONGSHOT—TWIN JET

SIXTH RACE — Ne yards. 3-varolds and we Perse \$1,386. Claimine
price \$1,386. W. Jenset \$1,386. Claimine
price \$1,386. M. Jenset, Brisher
\$1,286. M. Jenset

LONGSHOT-ROCKING DECK

SEVENTH RACE — 669 Yards. 1year-side and up, fiftle and pasers.
Purse 125, 498 added.

Easy Dale, Kalpin — 3 3 3 3 3 3

Jaine Empress, Treasure . 9 121 3-1

Dack'am, Dryer — 1 121 3-1

Fleet IN Fickle, Crd — 1 17 4-1

Tru Tru's Debut, Myles — 1 171 7-4

Yom And Vigor, Ada's — 6 120 6-1

Ruby Begona, Ward — 1 170 6-1

Ruby Begona, Ward — 1 171 7-1

EASY DATE: Best race Takes is all. MATUE EMPRESS: Has wen wen tree of her last four starts. DECK
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Doy Image, Brooks ... 2 119 6-1

Savarnah Gill. Hart ... 1 127 6-1

Trus Sono, Malineer Cray ... 1 119 1-1

Trus Sono, Malineer Cray ... 1 119 1-1

A-Cur its L. Gous enitry ... 4

APACHE CHARGE; Hes bent lette money alter of his last 10 starts.

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Sandy Howley 10 14 16 15
Laffi Pincay 12 27 28 15
Bill Shoemaker 137 17 18
Bill Shoemaker 137 18 15
Bill Shoemaker 137 18 11

Edison takes over second in Sunset

While perennial Sunset League power cuse Marina High cruised to its sixth victory without a loss Friday night, the battle for second place proved a trifle more interacting

esting.

Down by three points at halftime, Edison slithered into second place by edging Fountain Valley, 60-59. Bob Vogelsang provided the firepower for the Chargers, now 4-2, scoring 23 points and dishing out-eight assists.

eight assists. 149 first-quarter lead and maintained its advantage through halftime mostly behind balanced scoring. Four starters finished in

double figures. Circuit leáder Marina outscored Loara in every quarter in its lopsided 80-52 triumph over Loara. Led by Rich Branning's

22 points, the Vikings also jused a balanced offensive attack. Starters Tom Ugland (12), Dan Boldt (12), Matt Cook (14) and Mike Buhler (12) each contrib-uted heavily to the Marina

win.
The rebound statistics The rebound statistics were just as even. Cook and Buhler each pulled down 10 caroms, while Boldt had nine and Branning had eight.

The Los. Alamitos Griffins snapped a three-game losing streak at the expense of winless Western

pease of winless Western by capturing an 81-55 deci-

sion at home. Los Al hit 56 per cent from the field (34-for-61) while holding Western to 39 percent (22-for-66). Greg Drake led Griffin starters with 14 points, dropping in 6-of-7 attempts from the floor, while Alan Jenkins came off the bench in the

Randy Lowenberg, who finished the game with 19 for Western, came off the bench to score 12 points in

the second quarter to keep

his club in the game. Handsome Roundiree scored 19 points to help Bolsa Grande bold off Los Amigos, 62-55, in Garden Grove League play and move into a three-way tie for second place.

Rancho Alamitos main tained its control of first place with a 62-55 win over Santiago, which fell into a tie with Los Amigos and

Bolsa for second.

Russ Van Osdel chipped
in 14 for Bolsa, which led by 10 points entering the final period. Los Amigos pulled within five before succumbing to the final

seven-point margin.

Despite a 25-point effort from Richard Mozeleski, Pacifica managed to edge La Quinta, 60-58, in another Garden Grove contest.

Protecting a narrow three-point lead entering the final quarter, Cypress exploded for 21 points to ease past Orange, 74-60.

Fred Randall led all scorers with 21 points, while Cypress senior center Ray Beer totaled 16 points (10 in the crucial fourth quarter). Rick Cromwell added 15 points and eight assists for the victors, now 5-1 in the Empire League.

Huntington Beach remained in a tie for the league-lead with Katella and Cypress at 5-1 with a win over visiting Foothill.

Perry Harbin (20), Jim Spowart (19) and Clark Sims (15) combined for 54 points to pace the Oilers to the win.

Katella, upset by Hunt-ington Beach Wednesday, bounced back to stop Kennedy 82-62.

SUNSET LEAGUE

WESTERN (M): Johnson 19, Craff 1, Saucy 8, Rots 7, Lowenberg 19, Thompson 6, Goodwin 8, LOS ALAMTOM (RI): Drake 14, Strawbeiden 4, Beckerin 11, Mend 7.

Montgoméry 9, Baker 4, Jenkins 19, Chapman 7, Kelner 4. Western 10 23 14 11—55 Les Alamites 14 22 22 22—81

adeal: Ica Koman

Correspondent: Reith Bierwirth

Correspondent: Steve Slaten Newport 74, Westminster 56.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE LOS' AMIGOS (\$5): Gonzalez 5, James 8, Strickland 9, Davidson 11, Barber 8, Ward 8, Winterton 2, Trevor

Correspondent: Andy Winn

PACIFICA (86): Foerster 6, Orle 11, onnel 17, Jay 14, Jenking 8, Shella 1,

Correspondent; Steve Gress Rancho Alamitos 62, Santiago 65.

EMPTRE LEAGUE ORANGE (60): Ameling 20, Carroll Ayala 7, Koelmke 16, Senter 8, Brittmin 3. "CTPRESS (74): Cromwell 11, Taylor 4, Beer 16, Randall 21, Murrieta 14, McClellan 3, Daulzermann 1. Orauge 14 i 15 18 10 40 Cypicia 21 20 12 21 74

Correspondent: Mike Dadeppe

Correspondent: Becky Corona Saddleback 50, Anabeim &; Zatella 22, Kennedy &?. ORANGE LEAGUE

EL DORADO (63): Withers 8, Lovell 13, Bord 4, Lyan 2, Dressel 14, Bab-cock 1, Martis 7, Johnson 6, Good 2, Jesmont 2, Lorent 1, Lorent 1, ESPARANZA (49): Buchsnap 5, Brown 18, Hutchens 6, Mead 7, Porras O, Alvare 2, Behymer 5, Nicol 4, Tocker 2 El Derade 13 13 20 22 - 61 Esparanta 10 8 9 22 - 61

Correspondent: Jeff Williams

CENTURY LEAGUE
Corona del Mar SI, Estancia SI;
Costa Mesa 74, Magnolia 32; Villa
Park SI, Il Modena 46; Tuttin 68,
Santa Ana 60.

FREEWAY LEAGUE
La Habra 65, Boena Park S5; Fullerion 55, Santa Ana Valley 58; Savanna
10, Troy 71.

Carfino, Sonsma pace St. John Bosco, 71-58

scored St. Francis 19-6 in the second quarter and crulsed to a 71-58 win in Del Rey League action Friday night.

The win improved Bosco's record to 13-2 and 20 in league play.

Don Carfino and Willie

Sonsma led the scoring for Bosco, as the Braves capitalized on an abundance of 'SĽ Francis fouls to take a 31-19 halfime lead. St. Prancis committed 21 louls to Bosco's 12, and the Braves were in the bonus situation by the first quar-

ter.
Carfino scored 28 points
and Sonsma added 20.
John Lyle led St. Francis with 16 points.

Valley Christian hit 57 per cent of its first-quarter shots to take a 31-15 lead and crush L.A. Baptist, 73-49, In Olympic League

Pete VanderKooi led a balanced Valley Christian attack which placed four men in double figures.

points, followed by Steve Jacobsma (16), Roger Swaving (14) and Jim Vander Grist (10).

Tracy Wilburn scored 19 points, including a 25-foot shot with seven seconds remaining in overtime, to boost Banning to a 71-70 victory over Narbonne and to a 3-1 Marine League

Disaster nearly caught Banning after Narbonne's Randy Smith stole the ball and scored to tle the game

at the end of regulation.
Narbonne led in overtime with about one minute remaining, but Geno Hitchcock scored his only two points of the contest to tie with 30 seconds to play.

Ronnie Taylor scored 28 and Londale Theus added 21 as Locke downed San Pedro, 85-60, to improve its Marine League record for San Pedro.

Baseball & So

Correspondent: Don Riichson

OUTMIFIC LEAGUE
LA. BAPTIST (69): Phillips 15.
Coldwell S. Schrader 4.
Herman 14. Moeller 7. Schellender 2.
VALLEY CHRISTYAM (79): Vander
Kool 18. Swaving 14. Vander Octat 16.
Jacobana 16. Streiman 7. Van Rooy 1.
De Vrier 2. Vander Dussen 3.
L.A. Basthit. 15 13 6 15—69
Valley Christian 31 16 18 10—13

Carrerpoodent: Mike Beltuma

MARUNE LEAGUE.
BANNING (71): Wilburn 19. Scott 1.
Hitchcott 2. P. Williams 12. Hubbard
16. Knight 13. Wise 2.
NARBONNE (19): Poreman 15. Gilliam 21. Smith 19. Madlson 4. Johnson

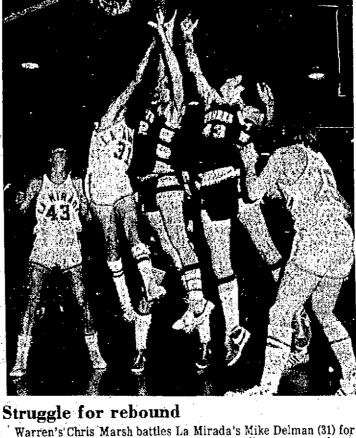
Correspondent: Gury Glating

SAN PEDRO (50): Quick 19, Pearton 10, Lovitho 4, Peyton 5, Castillo 4,
Duras 4, Secch 2
LOCER DY(55): Taylor 28, L. Theus
21, D. Theus 12, Dellius 12, Watson 1,
MetAory 3, Miller 12
Locke 12
Locke 22
Jan Pedro 22
Locke 32
Locke 34
Locke 32
Locke 34
Lock

ACADEMY LEAGUE
WESTERN (49): N-dize 4. Kommopy 3. MANIII 12; Harris 6. Bragg U-,
Vecire 4. Pilat 4.
AVALON (53): Pittser 17, Piett 10,
Sampson 4. Hernander 16, Nachado 6.
Western 8 18 7, 18 7, 18 7, 18
Ayalon 16 10 13 12 55

Correspondent: Matthew Raldana

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rebound Friday in battle of San Gabriel Valley League unbeatens. Lending help is Warren's Jeff Korbett. Doug Widtfeldt (43) and Mark Belzowski (25) view action.

WIDTFELDT PACES LA MIRADA, 78-71

By JIM TORTOLANO Stall Writer

Doug Widtfeldt, playing what his coach termed an "awesome" game, scored 36 points to lead La Mirada, the CIF's No. 1 ranked 3-A team, to a 78-71 win over No. 8 Warren for 31 minutes and 28 seconds of a crucial San Gabriel Valley League game Friday night.

The remaining 32 seconds were never played, as the officials halted the game when fans threw de-bris onto the playing floor.

Just before halftime, referee Bob Bria suffered a cut on his right cheek from a coin thrown from the stands

The fans misbehavior didn't take anything away from Widtfeldt's strong performance in the clash of two teams unbeaten in loop play, as the 6-8 Matadore center hit 9-of-17. from the floor and 18-for-22 from the free throw

Most importantly, the blond pivotman ripped off eight consecutive points early in the fourth period when the game was on the

With La Mirada leading. 59-57, Widtfeldt began to drive to the basket, and tossed in three baskets and two free throws to give the Matadores a 10point lead that never fell below seven.

In the light early going the score was tied 14

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times, and the lead chang-ed hands seven times-Widtfeldt's almost flaw-less free throw shooting and tough defense kept La Mirada close.

Warren hung close through three quarters with balanced scoring and a tough, swarming de-fense. Mark Mullane scored 17 to lead the Bears, followed by Brian Lumsden and Chris Marsh, who scored 14.

LA MIRADA (78): Widdekit 34, Bruser 13, Hannen 10, Beltowski 3, Bruser 13, Hannen 10, Beltowski 3, Deltowski 3, Hannen 10, Beltowski 3, Marki 14, Kullan 71, Lounden 14, Carter 12, Kinder 5, McCarthy 2, Lamden 14, Earl 12, Hannen 14, Earl 14, Ear

Freeman tossed in six points apiece during a 21-point second period blitz to lead Lynwood past Para-

mount, 72-56. Lynwood trailed 15-10 before exploding in the second period to put the contest away. Allums finished with 28 points (14 of-21 from the field), 14 in each half, pulled down a school-record 31 rebounds and four blocked shots. Freeman tossed in 16.

Kurt Herbst scored 23 points and three teammates scored in double figures as Bellflower pranced past Norwalk, 63-

at 6252 Paramount (1/2 Mi. Sa. of Artesia Frey.)

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Kevin Farnum (12),

Steve Campbell (12) and Mike Anderson (10) also tallied in double figures as

Bellflower, which held a 33-22 alftime lead, ex-ploded for 28 third-quarter

Phil Cutts sank two free

throws with six seconds

remaining to lift Downey

slowly caught by Cerritos

until the score was tied, 52-52, with six seconds to

Rodney Miller scored 15

of his 22 points in the sec-ond half when Cerritos

ont that when Certifos outscored Downey, 26-23.

PARAMOUNT (58): Riskey 16, Alcara 15, Ken Korver 10, Burwell 6, Kelih Korrer 76, Blas 2.

LVNWQOD (71: Alliams 28, Freeman 18, Kollins 14, Naulis 6, Henderson 4, Hardy 3, Ligon 2.

Paramount 15 5 16 22 38

Lynward 18 21 32 18-72

Correspondent: Dawn Eddington

NORWALE (49): Meadows 4, Hens-4, Chichester 2, M. Davis 4, Klein 4, Davis 5, Autrey 4, Gates 8, Faught

Correspondent: Dan Koeberle CERRITOS (EI): Smith 8, Hamlett Müller 12, Arnold 8, Wilson 3,

Correspondent: Tem Bray

LARGE SELECTION

over Cerritos, 54-52. Downey, which enjoyed a 31-26 first half lead, was

points 28-12).

plav

line for a game-leading total of 22 points. Greg Riphagen showed a 5-of-10 shot chart from

Artesia nips Neff in OT

It took a little extra work, but Artesia was able to shade host Neff High, 43-40, Friday night in overtime to remain undefeated in Suburban League play.

Artesia appeared on their way to a laugher in the early going, building up early leads of 18-8 and 22-10. But Neff remained stubborn and finally caught the visitors at 35-35 with a little blt more than two minutes remaining in regulation play

The Trolans scored the first points of the overtime as Craig Kulonis hit a jumper. Randy Griffin knotted the score seconds later but Steve McCarthy canned a charity toss for Neff—the last Trojan advantage.
Artesia tallied the next

six points on four free throws by Manuel Robles and a pair of charities by Grufin.

Gahr utilized a first and second quarter 22-6 spurt to handle Glenn 71-56 on the Eagles' floor. The win advanced the Gladiator league record to 2-0.

Glenn held a 10-6 lead late in the first period when the barrage began. When it was over, Gahr had 28-16 advantage and was not threatened the rest of the way. Frank Silva was the

chief Gladiator deadeye, converting on 7-of-11 field goal tries. The 6-2, junior forward was a perfect 6-of-6 from the free throw

the field and also added 6of-6 from the free throw

Mayfair joined Artesia and Gabr at the top with

an 84-72 win over visiting Excelsion.

Scott Spehar was the sparkplug shooting at 11-of-13 from the field, including six fast break baskets. This was an important factor according to Monsoon head coach Jim Crockett.

Excelsior made a seri-ia ous threat midway, through the fourth quarter when it pulled to within two at 72-70. That set the stage for a series of steals by Spehar and Curt Skin-ner which resulted in 10 consecutive points for Mayfair and some breathing room for Crockett. .

There's not much breathing room at the top after Friday evening's ac-

tion.
EXCELSION (77): Garcia 4, Lopez
2, McMahan 12, Guiman 19, Hogue 23,
Brown 12. Brown 12
MAYFAIR (84): Herbold 10, Spehar 23, Sichner 14, Diffsoc 28, Orindataff 11.
Excelator 14 20 18 28-72
Mayfair 21 17 21 25-84

GARR (1): Riphagen 16, Honsber 6, Knogl 7, Sava 22, Hedite 12, Brad-don 2, Houghton 2, Holland 14, Gard-GLENN IM: Bouresis 16, Van Hol-land 2, Rogers 6, Curtis 5, Tiron 15, Crus 13, Balesleres 2, Cabr 22, 11, 22, -11 Glenn 10 14 15 17-56

Correspondent: Andrew Massus

ARTESIA (d): Woolsey 6, Griffia 7, Crane 8, Robles 5, O'Brien 13, Hill 1, Guerrer 2, NEFF (40): Jaramillo 6, McCarthy 12, Johnson 2, Spinosa 6, Eulodis 5, Snazely 4.

Artesta 9 9 12 5 8 43 Nett 4 6 15 10 5 40 Correspondent: Melanie Kuran

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≈≈¶≈≈ Tides and TEMPERATURES

Lates Beach Area: Low clouds this mereine but otherwise fair shrough Sunday. Oppler days, Overhight love nee; 50. Highteners 43. Overhight love nee; 50. Highteners 43. Overhight love 30. Highteners and los sertly loday but otherwise fair hough Sunday. Overhight loves 20. to 40. Hights both days mostly in the 60. Househales: Intresent clouds fooday with a place of a love showers intelligent Sunday morning. Clearing Sunday Sund

53 Reno Richmoro, Virginia 51, Louis Salt Lake City.....

SMOG REPORT

The Air Polidilon Control District edicts fifthe or no smoog foday in the offi Coast air bealt. No health advisories are expected. Readings are per million parts of rippmil. California standards are ceeded when opine reaches a count. 20 ppm for as hour, or when carbon.

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Marcona Exporter (LI)LB-Anc	Consider Transport	Co Inde
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Yu Karas (Ko 18) Paracean Bulk	1/24 San Fraga	Albert Maersk (Di
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Veget From	Operator'	Her
American Astronaut Norfolk Atlantic Trader (Ta) Ehead	U.S.Lines	LB1
Affairtic Trader (Th) Ehward		
	American Mari Lim	LÖ
Frances (FI) Power River	yangiga Guar Lita	
Gaines Avil (Tk) Anacortes	Common Tallachach	نن
J Whitney (Bg)	V. S. I. Inc.	
Kashi Maru (Ja)	Case and Correles	LB2
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Industry savings bond drive tops \$7 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford congratu-lated a U.S. industrial payroll savings committee Friday for promoting more than \$7 billion in payroll savings deductions during a drive last year, but he had trouble opening a gift memento package they gave him to com-memorate their efforts.

"I'm not very mechani-al," Ford admitted with a grin as he turned to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon for help in

ECONOMICAL § **MONEY-**MAKER

Long Beach resident lyron Wasson's 74 Honda Myron Wasson's 74 Honda motorcycle was doing little but taking up space. He wanted to sell it, but didn't want to create more work for himself than the cycle was worth. He found his aimple, low-cost solution in an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. Soon after the ad appeared, the Honda was sold.

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From vehicles to toys, from furniture to tools, independent Press-Telegram Classifieds can turn just about anything from a storage problem into quick cash, Call 432-5959 for the carrent sessions of an IP. expert assistance of an I.P. Tad-visor.

opening the gift which con-tained a sketch of the President and a reprint of the 1975 savings-bond campaign kick-off adver-

Ford told some 50 members of the committee, who are key business executives, that they are helping the nation finance its deficits and he wished the new chairman of the committee, George Stin-son, chairman of National Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, good luck in promoting the savings bond sales for the Ricentennial year.

High school drama pupils to compete

Some 200 Long Beach area high school drama students are expected to compete today in the Cal State Dominguez Hills' High School Theater Festiyal.

The event, sponsored by The event, sponsored by the college's Theatre Arts Program, and organized by Prof. Peter Lach, will be held in the garden level of the Library Building at the college, 1000 E. Victo-ria St., Dominguez Hills.

The festival is open to the public at no charge. Pr Cl 1-3444 Registration for contest-

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S.F. radio helped SLA members to escape FBI'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The San Francisco radio pews media aided Symbionese Liberation Army members to escape the FBI after the arrest of Patty Hearst. a police intelligence officer has charged in a previously unreported Sen-

ate hearing.
Four police intelligence officers, all experts in terrorist bombings, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami and New York, in testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S C , complained bitterly about interference with police intelligence work. The al-legations included:

That legislation on privacy authored by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., could hamper police investigations.

—That a computer, par-tially financed by the Bank of America Foundation, was used to help identify CIA agents. —That the IRA in Ire-

land is Marxist-influenced and if the British left Ireland there would be as 'many Russians in Ireland as there are in Cuba

The officers who testified on "terrorist bombings and law enforcement intelligence were Inspector Donald L. Hansen of the San Francisco police, Inspector Arleigh McGree of the Los Angeles police, Thomas Brodle of the Dade County, Fla., Public Safety Department, and Sgt. Terrence McTigue of New York City. McCree was ciritical of

the San Francisco news

"I would submit to you that the news media in this instance aided the

He charged that last Sept. 18, while scanning FBI radio frequencies, certain members of the media picked up the iden-

tification of SLA suspect Bill Harris, Local radio immediately

broadcast the information. The problem was that several agents were down the street watching three other people—Kathy Soli-ah, Mike Bostin, and Josean, Mike Bosin, and Josephine Soliah—some distance way. These people were playing a radio while they were painting a house," McCree said.

"They heard this communication broadcast by the radio of their

the radio and took off their clothes—they were wear-ing overalls—and climbed out a back window and jumped off the roof into a backyard and evaded ar-rest," he said. McCree was also criti-

cal of the privacy legislaproposed Goldwater, a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for Senate.
"This bill specifically

says: 'Law enforcement may transmit no personal information beyond the jurisdiction of the United States without specific authorization from the data subject," he explained. "What this amounts to,

for example: if I found out a member of the FLQ from Canada was down here procuring dynamite for use in the upcoming olympic Games in Canada, I could not call the Canadian RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) and tell them that. I think this is ludicrous," added.

McCree presented docu-ments with his Senate testlmony which he said showed that a computer, used by an organization called "Research One" in











THE HALL REPORT OF PLEASURE SHOW AND THE COURSE OF THE COU



LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN-424-9931 U.A. CINEMA LOS CERRITOS MALL-924-7726

San Francisco, helped identify CIA agents.

McCree said the re-McCree said the re-search of the computer may have been used by Counterspy magazine which published a list of CIA agents, including that of Richard Welch, assassi-nated recently in Athens.

Thurmond asked who financed the computer.

"Yes, I do have the names and the amounts. The Bank of America Foundation, \$25,000; the San Francisco Foundation, \$24,600; Fireman's Fund of America, \$10,250; Zellerbach Family fund, \$2,500; and other 'individu-als' collectively contrib-uted \$20,000," McCree testified.

PLAZA ALL VERDE 429-3012

"THE LIFE & TIMES OF. ORIZZLY ADAMS" (e) Mr. SUPER INVISIBLE" (Opens 12:15

HELD CHIER SHIP WHEN king of Hearts

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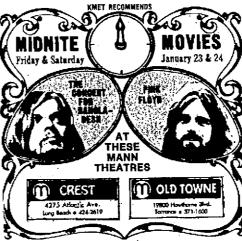
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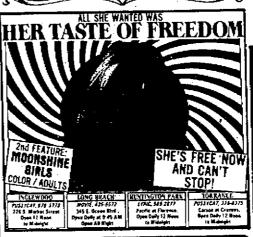
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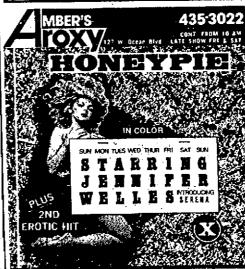
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Theatre Guide TORRANCE

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CALD TOWNE 13800 Hewthorne Bird. - 371-1600

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'n

Earl's **Pearls**

Today's Best Laugh: A benpecked husband was asked, "What do you and your wife fight about all the time?" He shrugged "I don't know — she won't

Wish I'd Said That: There's only one way to handle a woman — and wilderness, raises a bear cub, and discovers the the guy who figures out what it is will make a million. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST -

Bolling (R)

GRIZZLÝ, ADAMS – A

hunted man flees to the

Jack Nicholson stars as a

patient in an insane asy-lum, the scene of a sym-

holle battle between free-

dom and supression. Adapted from the Ken

THE HINDENBURG -

A suspense drama re-

creating the final fight of

Germany's glant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J.,

where It burst into flame

and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott

ROOSTER COGBURN

- Western adventure drama with John Wayne,

playing a marshall, join

ing forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine

Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

PINK FLOYD -

about a rock concert.

documentary presentation

In the middle of a robberv--

ROMODORO FOR VARIABROS CONTACTO COMONO CONTACTO CONTACTO

THE SYNDICATE'S 1 EXTERMINATOR SEEKS REVENCE AGAINST THE VERY MOB HE

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BY MISTAKE, THEY KILLED HIS WIFE AND CHILD!

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and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

Kesey novel. (R)

beauty of nature. (G)

Remembered Quote: "All men want to succeed, but some men want to succeed so much they're willing to work for it."
Earl's Pearls: Alan

King reminds us that Feb. 12 is Lincoln's birthday: So celebrate by taking your wife out - but not to the theater."

Publicist Bob Perilla fathered a third daughter in a row and a friend wired: Congratulations Mr.

Xerox."
It's important to buy the right shoes and the proper mattress, because you spend half your life in one and the other half on the

Finttery, says the cynic, is something nice someone tells you about yourself that you wish were true.

The most disillusioned girls are those who got because they were tired of working.

-By EARL WILSON

PALACE

"CHOSEN

SURVIVORS" (PG)

'ACE ELI & RODGER
OF THE SKIES" (#6)
"CARLE HOOUL" (II)

No.

'3 DAYS 🏗 CONDOR'

2,30-6,25-10:15

"DEATH WISH"

4,40.8:30

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"XAVEEA HOLLANDER" (45)

"HEALTS OF THE WEST" (POS)

700-400-600-600-10-00 1-43-- 5-30-600-- \$1.25

MURGER OBJENT EXPRESS M 1:30<u>5:45</u>-9:45 "PARALLAX VIEW" (R) 3 45-8 00 (million 5:15-5-45 - 11.2

*MAHOGANY** (190 7:00-4:00-6:00-10:00 1:01-00-5:00-5:1-25

"GRIZZLY ADAMS" (G) 1.453.455.457.459.45 1.404. 5:15.545 - \$1.25

EARTHQUAKE" (MI

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE THE PARALLAX VIEW THE WILD PARTY Hollywood in 1929 is the setting for a violentlyended party given by si-lent screen comedian

- Newspaper reporter Warren Beatty tracks down a bizarre and mysterious organization of po-litical assassins. With Hume Cronyn and Paula James Coco in an attempt to save his career. With Raquel Welch and Tiffany Prentiss. (R)

> KILLER FORCE -Ruthless on the pursuit, Telly Savalas stars as a Chief security officer for an international diamond syndicate. With Peter Fonda, Hugh O'Brian, O. Simpson and Maud

Adams. (R) LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME - A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grand-father and grandson, in Montreal inthe 1920s. (PG)

KING OF HEARTS -Comedy. War's foolishness is ridiculed as World War I soldier Alan Bates tries save a French village taken over by inmates of an asylum. (PG)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again re-released classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia deHavilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

THE BLACK BIRD -Comedy mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger while searching for iewel-encrusted Maltese talcon. With Stephane Au dran. (PG)

Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve.

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR - CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization after he unknowingly uncovers top secret plan. Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

EARTHQUAKE ... An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS -A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON - Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cozale. (R)

GONE IN 60 SECONDS An action film about

\$113,232 Jackpot

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A British Columbia couple has won \$113,232 on a said. Nevada slot machine.

John and Margaret Mudrie of Surrey, B.C., were working together on the giant progressive dol-lar slot machine at Harold's Club when they won the second biggest payoff ever on a slot machine.

Mrs. Mudrie said the money would have been even more welcome 10 years ago when all of the couple's six children were still at home. But she said the idea of the jackpot still hasn't sunk ln. "It's beautiful," she

> RATINGS General Audiences All ases admitted

PG Parental Guidance supperted All ages admitted. Restricted, Persons under 17 not admitted unless accomparied by parent or guardia: Adults Only
No one under 18 admitted

VOTE: Il two realures have differ tings, the more restrictive rating or



LAXEWOOD CENTER: 11.50 HONDAY Part SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

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TOWNE: \$1.30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-6:20 - 6ATURGAY 12:00-5:00 BURDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00 LA MIRADA 4:

51.50 MOHDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30 - 5:60 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00 DOG DAY AFTERNOON (B)

DROWNING POOL (PG)

PAMILY ENTERTAINMENTS
SORTY, NO PASSES
Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (G

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS (0)
MATHRES DAKY + OPEN 12:30
ROBERT REDIGING - FAYE DUPLAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (
JACK MICHOLSON CHINATOWN (R) SNOW WHITE (0)

LA MIRADA 31 Reserves

WALK-IN 1 1714) 994 2499 Island At top of the World (G) MATHERS DAILY . OPEN 12:30 DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R) CENTER DROWNING POOL (PG)

HUSTLE (II) THE CONVERSATION (PG)

MATHEES DAILY & OPEN 12:30
GOOGL SEGAL
THE BLACK BIRD (PG)
CHARLES BRONSON
BREAKOUT (PG)
MATHEES DAILY & OPEN 17:30
HELY SAVALAS & MITE FORCE (A)
HUS & H CENTER RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)

WALTINES DAILY & OPEN 12:30
WALT DISHEYS CLASSE!
SNOW WHITE (0)
Island at Top of the World (0)
MON. FIL. 8:30 - SAT. & SAE. 1:30

HAUSE WILD PARTY (2)
THE WILD PARTY (2)
THE REINCARMATION OF
PITER PROUD (8)
MON. PR. 450 - SAT. & BUIL 12:09 TOWNE WALK-IN PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
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CHASTITY (R)
LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG) FLESH GORDON (8) THE CHEERLEADERS (A)

MAIS AL PACINO
1EET DOG DAY AFTERNOON IN
10 18m PAUL NEWMAN
14 50m BROWNING POOL (PO) 511 to Art 634 4435

FAMILY ENTERTADMINET! Life & Times of Grizzly Adoms (D) MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (D) SORRY, NO PASSIS LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN Selfflewer Bird. 12]-8831

SYMPOCATES NO. 1 SYMPOCATES NO. 1 SYMPOCATES NO. 1 SYMPOMICATOR (R)

BLOOD, SWEAT & FEAR (R) TELLY SAVALAL . PETER FOND

San Claye Frany. end Beltifinger Blank. 421-8831

THE ASTROLOGER (B) FAMILY ENTERTAINMENTS Life & Times of Grizzly Adoms (0) MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (0) SORRY, NO PASSES GORRY, NO PASSES
GROEL C. KOTH + SOBT, NO PASSES
THE HINDENBURG (PG)
NON YORGHT
ODESSA FILE (PO)

KILLER FORCE (II)

Latewood Blyd. at Accorran 634-6151

LOBERT REPORTS

1. 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (II)

2. BLACK CONNECTION (II)

3. CHINATOWN (II)

A CARDENA: Iffund it TWIN-VUE THE TEST OF THE TEST

A PARW KIND OF SCI FIL FLESH GORDON (1) THE CHEERLEADERS (10)

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

THE CHEERLEADARD

THAT SAVALUS METE FORMA

AEET 1 KRILDE FORME (I)

FAITY 1 RELIEN FORME (I)

FAITY 2 MEMON FORTH (I)

ACK NICHOLSON SORRY, NO PASSES

AUGUSTO SURVEY (I)

AUGUSTO SURVEY (I)

AUGUSTO SURVEY (I)

AUGUSTO SURVEY (II) ONE FLEW OVER CUXOO'S NEST (N) #methers! (\$#) (714) %2-2481 RANCHO DELUXE (8) HUSTLE (1)

CHINATOWN (B)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT Life & Times of Grizzly Adoms (9)
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (0)
SORRY, NO PASSES

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GEORGE C. SCOTT & SORRY, NO PASSES
THE HINDENBURG (PG)
JON YOSGHT ODESSA FILE PO

REVHOLDS . HACKMAN . MINNELLI LUCKY LADY (PG)
RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

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Er the wilderness and how he tearna to survive

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ADAMS /

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HISTAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" (6) "GREAT WALDO PSPPER"

"FLESH

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GORDON" m 10:30-1:14-3.58-6-42-9.2 "THE CHEER-10 20 2 22 4 14 10 04

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MATINEE DAILY

"THE CHEER-LEADERS" a

OF THE MOUNTAIN' 2,35 - 6:20 - 10:10 20

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10 Where were you in \$2? American "ALICE'S

FUNDE IN _{2:25-6:20-10:15} (PG)

OF PETER PROUDT (2) "SON OF LISSE" (O) ➂

(a) "YTELP PLETY" (b)

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"DOC SAVAGE" 10:30-1:56'5:20-4-45 12:32-4-24-8-16

"SON OF LASSIE"

WESTMINSTER MALL, SA

THE FRONT PAGE 12:40-4:25-8:15

Peter Seller's HERO" (Pe) O FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE

RESTAURANT" 12:30-4:25-6:20

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BIPP 6028A

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1.00 - 3:40 - 6-20 - 9:00

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HER SCRAPPY PUP BECOMES A HERO! METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PROSENTS

large-scale auto theft end-

ing in a long chase that involves 93 wrecked cars.

THE OTHER SIDE OF

THE MOUNTAIN - A dramatization of the

tragic accident that crip-pled ski star Jill Kinmont

and of her battle for reha-

bilitation. With Marilyn

Hassett and Beau Bridges.

LET'S DO IT AGAIN -

Comedy. Sldney Poitier and Bill Coxby are Atlanta

working men who mix with the underworld while

trying to raise money for a lodge building. With

Jimmy Walker and Calvin Lockhart (PG)

POITIER

SANTA MONICA (AP) - Actor Sidney Poitier

and actress Joanna Shim-

kus, who have lived to-gether since they filmed

"The Lost Man" in 1969, were granted a marriage

license Friday, county clerk officials said.

kus, 32, were accompanied to the clerk's office by

actor-singer Harry Bela-fonte. Poitier and Miss

Shimkus told the marriage

clerk they plan to marry Sunday in a private civil

ceremony.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!

Poitier, 48, and Shim-

PETER LAWFORD DOWALD CROSP TECHNICOLOR UNE LOCK WIT MEEL BRUCE





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The Brain, The Body & The Boppert TELLY SAVALAS · PETER FONDA · HUGH O'BRIAN O.J.SIMPSON·MAUD ADAMS (CHRISTOPHER LEE)

> KILLER FORCE an American International Release R RESTRICTED TEST OF STREET OF GERALD SAIN OF DISTRICT WAS A COMMENTED FOR TEST OF THE PROPERTY OF TEST OF THE PROPERTY OF

LAKEWOOD ... M NAMN RUSSMOOR . Faculty at Condervood Intervood Center + 531 9580 San Diego Fay & Belliower Blvd. Long Besch - 621 8831 Los Alominos d 430-C419 "3 DAYS OF THE THE "RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG) ASTROLOGER (R) CONDOR

CHARLES - Complete and the Committee of the Committee of

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS *T 25 until 2 P.M. (IA WESTMINSTER Open Daily 12:15 Phone (!14) 893-0546 **'THE** (O) OTHER SIDE

HILLER FORCE 2.35 6.10 9.45 (2)

TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins take on the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame. (Taped replay at 8 p.m. on Ch. 5.)

FOREMAN-LYLE BOUT, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Heavy-weight fight from Las Vegas will be featured on "Wide World of Sports."

ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND, 6 p.m., Ch. 5. TV debut of 1972 British movie starring Flona Fullerton, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers and

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Regular season debut of wacky games competition series; it was

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host annual show

honoring achievements in movies and television.

MOVIE: "The New Centurions," 9 p.m., Ch. 4.
Repeat of police drama starring George C. Scott, Stacy
Keach, Jane Alexander and Scott Wilson. MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou

Grant is jealous when an ex-grifriend arrives at Mary's party with a younger man.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. British comedians Peter Cook and Dudley Moore host 90-minute

- ETALINAE HONDOMINISTERATET HANDOMINISTERAT IN DANTRI I BATOLOGI OLI DER KIRRO HAND BEDER KIRRO HTT BATO.

RADIO

			KLAC . 570 KRLA . 1110
KALI 1430	KFOX 1280	KGR3 900	KMPC 710 KTYM 1460
KBRT 740	KFWB . 980	KHU 930	KNX 1070 KWAZ 1480
KROQ , 1500	KG8S , 1020	KKAR 1220	KOGO, 600 KWKW 1300
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KiNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KV\$T Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34.	

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976 11 *Movie: "Blackmail," Edw. G. Robinson,

Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart (Drama '39) 40 Gospel Time 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "On
Snowhite." Story of
Katka, who likes to
imagine herself in a
fairy-tale land, and
what happens when she
and her friends produce
their version of the
classic story. (R)

classic story. (R)
4 NCAA Basketball.
UCLA vs. Notre Dame

5 *Sea Hunt 7 Head On 28 Leonard Bernstein at

Harvard (R) 34 Novela 40 Doctrines of the Bible

1:30 5 *Twilight Zone 7 Celebrity Tennis 9 Moyie: "Joe Dakota,"

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trechouse
5 Movie: "Tarantula,"
John Agar, Leo G.
Carroll (Horror '55)
7 Water World
1 Soul Trein

11 Soul Train
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Motocross Champions
3:60 P.M.
2 *Movie: Tarzan and the
Mermaids," Johnny
Weissmuller, Brenda
Joyce ('48)
4 NCAA Basketball.
California vs. Stanford

4 NCAA Basketball.
California vs. Stanford
7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am.
Live coverage of 3rd
round of play from
Pebble Beach.
9 Movie: "Night
Passage," James
Stewart, Audie Murphy
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral

13 High Chaparrat
28 Monster Concert, 20
planists play works of
Foster, Sousa, Joplin
34 Visitando a las
Estrellas

40 Soul to Soul 50 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard

5 Movie: "Godzilla's Revenge" 28 Book Beat. "The Gates of Hell," Harrison E. Salishury

of Hell," Harrison E. Salisbury.
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix. Reasons and remedies for sneezing, snoring, liceuping, yawning and other body misfunctions.

n istunctions.
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
28 California Journal

22 Buellas Tardes Saudos
23 California Journal
30 Film
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deaf World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:38
2 Challenge of the Sexes.
Bowling: Paula
Sperber vs. Carmin
Salvino; Diving: Micki
King vs. Ken Slizberger
22 Inner Visions
30 Wally's Workshop
40 A Doctor Looks at
Marriage
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular. Women's
World Cup Skiling and
European Figure
Skating champlonships,
both from Switzerland
4 Saturday

4 Saturday

mistunctions

Jock Mahoney (Western) 13 The Virginian 40 Brand New Day

Soul Train

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * Indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30

- 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Withit
 28 Sesame Street

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Josele & Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Movie: "World in His
 Arms," Gregory Peck,
 Ann Blyth ('52)
- 11 Elementary News 40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm
- Bamm 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters 11 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone ('59)
- 13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panthe
- 5 Friends of Man 7 Lost Saucer 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 "Movie: "Bitter
 Creek," Wild Bill Elliot
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan Destination America.
 Looks at visions of the
- different groups of immigrants of the "old world.

 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Groovie Goolies 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes 7 Speed Buggy
- 4 Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 9 Movie: "Marines Let's
 Go," Tom Tryon
 11 Movie: "The
 Pathfinder," George
 Montgomery, Helena
 Carter (Adventure '53)
 13 *Movie: "The
 Plunderers," Jeff
 Chandler, John Saxon
 34 Cine en la Manana
 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 Movie: "The Blazing
 Forest," John Payne,
 Agnes Moorehead ('52)
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 The Jetsons
 7 Uncle Crock's Block
 9 This Is the NFL
 28 Joyce Chen's China (R)
 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Go

- 2 Ghost Busters 4 Go
- 7 American Bandstand

- 7 American Bandstand
 11 Ad Lib
 28 Electric Company
 NOON
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Saturday
 9 Movie: "Money,
 Women & Guns," Jock
 Mahoney, Kim Hunter
 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
 13 *Movie: "Francis Goes
 to the Races," Donald
 O'Connor
 28 Nova (R)
 34 Lucha en Patines
 12:30
 2 Fat Albert
 5 Mr. Chips
 7 Ebony Affair

Gifted performer to portray great trumpeter in fair film

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (#) - Ben Vereen, one of the most gifted performers to come down the pike in recent years, is portraying one of the greats of jazz Sunday in an ABC movie called "Louis Armstrong - Chicago Style."

The film, set in 1931 in Chicago, dramatizes an incident early in Armstrong's life when a mob boss tried to muscle in on his career and hire him for one of his clubs; the mob got rough when Pops

said no. THE 90-minute show has an excellent music sound track and Vereen does a marvellous job of depicting Armstrong, catching not only his unique vocal style but also

Scouts near decision on women policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The Boy Scouts of America is nearing a decision on whether to change a long-standing policy prohibiting women from serving as cubmasters, the group's national president said Friday.

Arch Monson, volunteer

leader of scouting's national council, said in a telephone interview that the issue was under study by a special subcommittee of the organization's National Cubbing Committee.

- 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jea Sebert (Panna '69)
- 13 Night Gallery 28 Realidades 30 Faith for Today
- 30 Fath for Today
 34 Super Show
 40 Esta es la Vida
 50 The Answer to
 Discrimination?
 52 The Addams Family
 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 7 Wide World of Sports.
 Live coverage of Hive coverage of heaveweight fight, George Foreman and Ron Lyle, from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. Howard Cossell at ringside
- ringside. The Way It Was: "1936 World Series, Yankees-
- Giants" (R) 30 Music City 40 Palabras de Vida
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Movie: "Alice's
- Adventures in Wonderland," Sir Ralph Richardson
 Kichael Crawford
 Peter Sellers
 9 Englebert Humperdink
 in Concert with the
 Edmonton Symphony
 13 The FBI
- 13 The FBI
- 13 The FB1 22 Futbol Sudamericano 28 Images of Aging 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Alcoholism 6:30
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 34 Box de Mexico 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Family Come Together
 50 Wall Street Week
 52 *My Little Margie
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
- 4 The Issue Is
- 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
 28 Firing Line. Wm. F.
 Buckley, Jr. "The
 Concorde Conspiracy."
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vick!

- 40 Vicki!
 50 Images of Aging
 52 Dr. Jaggers
 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals
 4 NEW DAY NEW TIME

 # Happy, Exciting I Tom
- Kennedy Hosts Fun
- Half-Hour Name That Tune 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. A life and death situation grips the Jefferson household! Florence cleans the apartment
- like it's never been cleaned before 4 Emergency. Anne Seymour guests as a bitterly unhappy retired nurse from
- retired nurse from
 Rampart whose
 disillusion leads to a
 suicide attempt.
 5 UCLA Basketball (tape)
 UCLA Vs. Notre Dame
 7 New! Gunes! Shuft!
 * Laughs! ALMOST
 ANYTHING GOES!
 Competition between
- Competition between teams of communitychosen contestants staged in improbably and outrageous contests. Details to be

his fabled good nature and

warmth. Unfortunately, Vereen and the rest of the cast are saddled with a script by James Lee that seems oddly limp, lacks focus and at times is maudlin. Which is a shame, considering the subject.

The proceedings com-mence in a small, scroungy night club on the outskirts of Los Angeles, where the young trumpeter is working while his manager (Red : Buttons) plots ways of getting him to the big time.

PROBLEM IS, Louis isn't that interested, preferring to settle in Los Angeles than go back on the road. His manager, speaking of his meal ticket's current audience, sneers: "Buncha rubes. Chicago's where the action

It seems the manager is none too ethical. He gets Armstrong framed on a marijuana rap - having planted the weed in the trumpeter's coat and Armstrong is forced to leave with him for the Windy

City.

After a powerful en route scene in which Arm-strong is threatened by rednecks at a rural gas station, they arrive in Chicago.

A job the manager promised doesn't materialize. Times are lean until an old friend (effectively portrayed by Lee De Broux), a white man,

- 9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Walter Brennan (Adventure) 11 Cross-Wits
- 11 Cross-min.
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 The Adams Cronicles.
 "John Adams, Lawyer"
- 30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Toriton 8:30 2 Doc. Doc's wife, Annie, climbs back into medical barness, with
- disastrous results, when she takes over Tully's duties for a day. 11 Golden Globe Awards. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host 33rd annual event honoring achievements in both
- motion pictures and 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore
 Show Lou suffers an acute case of Jealousy when an ex-girifriend arrives at Mary's party with another male companion.
 4 Movie: "The New Centurions." Police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach star. Based on best-selling novel by Joseph Wambaugh.
 7 S.W.A.T.A.
 - Wambaugh. S.W.A.T. An undercover government agent becomes a key witness in a trial that sends a "godfather" to prison for life, but is sentenced to death by
- the worldwide syndicate. 13 Wanderlust
- 13 Wanderlust
 28 Dance in America.
 Joffrey Ballet (R)
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre:
 Upstairs, Downstairs
 52 Kimottama Kasan
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry's depression turns to instant Joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly re-enters his life and proposes marriage. 13 Staple Singers On Den

- proposes marriage.

 13 Shope Singers On Dom

 * Kirshner Rock Conceri
 Also: Sparks and The
 Flying Burrito Bros.
 19:00 P.M.

 2 Carol Burnett Show.
 Guests: The Jackson
 Five; circus clown
 Emmett Kelly.

 5 *Movie: "The Lost
 Weekend," Ray
 Milland, Jane Wyman

 9 Movie: "Sierra," Burl
 Ives, Tony Curtis ('50)

 11 The Ice Palace. Carol
 Lawrence, Godfrey
 Cambridge, Gisela
 Head, Terry Head,
 Billy Chappell and the
 Bob Turk Ice Dancers.

 22 Monamane Diagasen
 23 A Monster Concert. 20
 pianists play works of
 Foster, Sousa, Joplin
 30 Praise the Lord Club



"SATCIMO"

offers Armstrong the chance to work in the small night club he owns.

WORD of mouth about this amazing musician soon has the joint packed each night. Then comes a mob bass who unsuccessfully tries to hire Armstrong, at a much higher salary.

It's about here that the show starts losing steam, veering from scenes of music, romance, and mob machinations without much cohesion. None of it is very believable and parts of it are just boring.

I hate to see this happen. The producers had a chance to do justice to the memory of one of America's finest jazzmen and somebow blew it.

40 History Past -- History

- Future 50 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 22 Studio 22
- 28 The Bolero. L.A.
 Philharmonic
 40 High Adventure 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bab Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 7 News, Chuck Henry
 11 News, Simpson/
 Attebery
 13 Movie: "The Night of
 the Blood Monster
 22 Local News
 28 Austin City Limits
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Bible Prophecy
 11:10

- 34 Linema 34
 40 Bible Prophecy
 11:10
 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
 11:15
 7 News, Tom Efflis
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The Last
 Sunset," Rock Hudson,
 Kirk Douglas, Dorothy
 Malone (Western '61)
 4 Saturday Night
 7 Movie: "Gettling
 Straight," Filiott
 Gould, Candice Bergen
 9 *Movie: "The Crawling
 Eye," Forrest Tucker,
 Laurence Payne (58)
 11 Movie: "Pendulum,"
 George Peppard, Jean
 Seberg (69)
 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Wake Island"
 28 Kup's Show
 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with Dick
 Gregory
 1:15

- Gregory
- 1:15 2 News
- 2 News
 1:30
 2 Movies: *"The
 Abominable Snowman
 of the Himalayas."
 *"Love Nest" (3:00)
 11 Movies: "I've Always
 Loved You," "Apache
 Warrior" (3:30);
 ""Lauret & Hardy"
 (5:30)
- 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice





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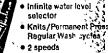
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976



REP. BELL. . . . WOOING L.B. VOTER -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

the basic form of free enterprise."

Another man, apologizing for his foreign accent, told Bell he was

upset that the United States was "turning its back" on Israel. "Why

does the loser of three wars make conditions to the winner?"

to Mideast oil.

Bell explained that this country is not exactly turning its back on Israel but is "turning away" some-what out of its concern over access

He said the concern might not

be so pressing if Congress quit dragging its feet on an energy poli-

cy and opened up the nation's potential to develop its own energy

Another friendly face. A man at Fourth and Pine recalled having heard Bell speak a few years ago on a matter of personal interest.

"YOU DID what you said you would do," the man said, "You're a man of your word."

A couple of senior women told Bell pitiable tales of their struggles

to make ends meet and to get proper medical care.

them his address, asking them to detail their specific complaints in a

letter.
"The CCC kept me out of trou-

ble," a man reminisced. "Why not something like the CCC (Civilian

Conservation Corps) today to pro-vide jobs for young people?"

was one of the best things to come

out of the administration of Presi-dent Franklin Roosevelt and "I favor that sort of approach."

He agreed with another man who criticized President Ford for

"not keeping his promise" and in-stead vetoing the bill which would have allowed common site picket-

ing.
The President, Bell said, should

have kept his promise and, in his State of the Union message "should

have taken a leaf out of Harry

Truman's book and come out swinging against this 'do nothing'

said the big issue in his campaign to unseat Democratic Sen. John V.

Tunney is the energy problem.

understanding of the issue.

After his downtown walk Bell

HE SAID be thinks his former

presidency of an oil and gas explor-

ation business and the business-

owned farms give him a unique

BELL AGREED that the CCC

He took their names and gave

'Apathy, hostility' greet Bell in L.B.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Alphonzo Bell prospected downtown Long Beach for votes Friday and discovered, in the main, a lode of apathy and bostili-

Bell, a Los Angeles congress-man, seemed undistressed because he agreed with most complainants, especially in their knocks at Con-gress. It has been the most ineffective in his is years in the House, he said

Dozens of lunch-hour strellers brushed aside Bell and the brochures his two aides were offering before he finally met some friendly

A TALL, strikingly pretty girl received him warmly.

"There are people up here and people down here," she gestured, "a few rich and the rest peous. I'd never vote for anything. I don't feel records like you represent records. people like you represent people like me. You never do anything. I don't like politics." She was still

A man, beaming, could hardly wait to shake Bell's hand.

"Your wife (actress Marian McCargo) gave me a nice \$70 order for products for the blind," he told Bell. "I'm a door-to-door salesman,

POPULATION SOCIETY TO MEET TODAY

The problems of population growth will be explored today at the western regional meeting of the World Population Society

aboard the Queen Mary. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ralph Thomlinson, a Los Angeles State University sociolo-gist, whose topic will be "Why Study World Population?" Twenty-seven papers deal-

ing with the world population crisis will be presented at the meeting, according to Sydne Yanko, conference coordinator.

The conference, co-spon-sored by the International Center at Long Beach State University, will run from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Fee for the meeting is \$30 for members, \$42 for nonmembers and \$10 for students and senior citizens:

◆ ★ ★ SECTION C, PAGE C-1

UC Irvine to get Medical Center

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer
The University of California
Board of Regents Friday authorized purchase of the Orange County Medical Center for UC Irvine's Col-

Regents authorize purchase

lege of Medicine. UCI will pay \$5.5 million for the equipment and consumable supplies, and another \$2.5 million for the real estate. The medical school will operate the county's medical center as a hospital, teaching center and research laboratory.

The real estate must be paid for by Jan. 1, 1977. Under the pur-

chase agreement, the title to the hospital buildings will remain with the county unless the university buys the land and pays for it by next Jan. 1. If this purchase date is met, the university will take title to the buildings. Otherwise, they will

remain county property.

The agreement explains that "if the university fails to pay for the land, title to the land, buildings

and structures and improvements shall revert to the county..."

Dr. Stanley van den Noort, dean of UCI's college of medicine, said that the university "already is

proceeding toward implementation of the takeover."

He said that "no notable changes in the management of the hospital operation are anticipated." adding that he hoped the medical and health care professionals "will give us their support in this under-taking."

UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich added that the purchase of the county hospital also includes the Santa Ana Community Clinic. He said that "these two facilities and the construction of a medical sciences facility on campus will

provide the necessary basic resources that will permit the continued growth and excellence of the college of medicine and the UCI campus.

Indee the transfer agreement

Under the transfer agreement the UCI college of medicine will perform medical services which the county is required by law to provide—chiefly to indigents. In return, the county will pay stipulated

fees for such medical services.

Takeover of the county's medical center climaxes three years of negotiation on price, operating conditions and services.

Litwin joins Superior Court bench

Charles S. Litwin, a long-time Long Beach attorney and popular member of the Municipal Court bench, was sworn to the Superior Court bench Friday by his close friend and associate, Judge Max Z.

More than 90 friends and colleagues crowded into the courtroom of Judge Hampton Hutton for the ceremony, which was attended by most of the judges attached to the Long Beach court.

Also present were Robert Wenke, presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court; State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach; Long Beach City Council-woman Renee Simon, and several retired judges.

Litwin, who was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in December 1966 by then-Gov. Ed-mund G. "Pat" Brown, was named to the Superior Court last week by Brown's son, Edmund Jr.

Wenke has scheduled the 60 year-old Litwin to preside in the Family Law Court at Los Angeles. Litwin's wife, Helen, is a marriage counselor with the Long Beach Superior Court.

During a brief prelude to the swearing in ceremony, several judges and the president-elect of the Long Beach Bar Association greeted Litwin with congratulatons and best wishes.

"I can't think of anybody who would be a better appointment to the Superior Court," said Wenke. "We're all happy to have you with

us.
"A number of us will miss you in the Municipal Court, but a great number of us will enjoy having you



JUDGE WISOT ADMINISTERS OATH OF OFFICE TO JUDGE LITWIN FRIDAY Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

in the Superior Court," said Louise DuVall, representing the bar association. "We wish you luck."

Litwin's eyes sparkled as he raised his hand to take the oath from Wisot, a close friend for more than a quarter-century.

Litwin and Wisot were law partners for a time, and Wisot per-formed the Litwins' marriage cere-mony. Wisot also administered the oath of office when Litwin was appointed to the Municipal Court

bench.
"This is all a surprise to me," Litwin said after the formal cere-mony. "I'm delighted to see so many friends here to share this moment of joy with me."

Litwin, who was to have served this year as presiding judge of the Municipal Court, thanked various judges and courthouse personnel for "making my stay in Long Beach a happy one." He said he also is looking forward to "working with all of the judges of the Superior Court...who have been of such great help to me and taught me so very much.

Litwin said he has not yet formulated any special goals or plans to carry out on the Superior Court bench. "I'm delighted the governor has shown such confidence in me," the white-haired judge said with a smile. "I just want to be a good judge."

Stands taken on malpractice, property tax

4 women elected to run poverty war

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

Four women assumed command of the Long Beach poverty war Thursday night during a board meeting of the Long Beach Commisson on Economic Opportunity at which members also took stands on malpractice and the city real property transfer tax.

They also announced an upcoming meeting in San Francisco with federal and city officials that will attempt to resolve the Head Start program morass.

Board members reelected Mrs. Bea Antenore chairman and also voted to return Mrs. Mae Mack to her present position as treasurer. Mrs. Mary Bradley was elected

vice chairman, and City Librarian Mrs. Frances Henselman was named secretary.

Mrs. Antenore is a board member of the League of Women Voters and has been active in PTAs since her arrival in Long Beach in 1948. Mrs. Bradley, a counselor with the city's alcohol abuse program, is active on the Downtown Neighbor-

Mrs. Mack is a volunteer in the city's nutrition for the elderly pro-

On the malpractice issue, the board voted to support Gov. Brown's efforts to resolve the crisis, particularly the provision for

volunteer service by doctors.

The vote followed a report by

Tony Jones of the LBCEO staff, who declared, "It is in our interest that a solution be found that will ensure quality health care to low income people in Long Beach and elsewhere, and to see that there be some increase in the social responsibily on the part of physicians."

The board also voted to support the controversial city real property transfer tax, which director Bud Weisbart called "a progressive tax which would hit low income people less than sales or property taxes which are regressive."

The vote also opposed the proposed alternative — a sewer tax — unless some consideration is given to areas designated as sub-stand-

ard housing.
In the Head Start matter, Welsbart announced that city offi-cials and LBCEO executives will meet with the regional director of the department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare Thursday to get clarification on the current impasse

The \$715,000 Head Start program, involving 480 pre-school youngsters in Long Beach and Hawaiian Gardens, has been stalemated for months over the issue of funding. Classes have continued, however, and will continue while the complex issue is resolved, However, in the meantime, differences with the Parents Council, which must agree on the program and its funding, have brought several alternative proposals to the Office of Child Development which provides the funds. The last of these — a plan for dual funding for the 13 classes operated by LBCEO and the 11 run by delegate agencies
— was recently turned down by

OCD subsequently ordered LBCEO to follow one of courses: submit the matter to bind-ing arbitration or reach agreement with the Parents Council by Feb. 15. Failing either of these, OCD said it will seek a new grantee to

operate the whole program.

Thus, at the meeting Thursday with regional HEW director Joe Maldonado, LBCEO spokesmen will try to find out whether there are other alternatives and what time limits there are on a possible arbi-tration procedure, Weisbart said.

board position, which is that a di-rectly operated program — where LBCEO operates all classes at the same sites with the same parent participation — can save enough money to put another 20 youngsters in the program. This could happen by cutting out administrative costs at the delegate agencies, he said.

2nd Hinshaw trial to begin Monday; bribe jury recesses

Jurors deliberating the bribery case of U.S. Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach, recessed for the weekend Friday and are due to resume their discussions Monday - the same day Hinshaw is due to go to trial on additional charges of embezzlement, theft, conspiracy and falsification of county records.

Hinshaw is to face the charges as a codefendant with former Orange County Assessor Jack P.

Both men have asked for a change of venue in the trial, which involves the alleged assignment of county employes to work on Hin-shaw's 1972 congressional election campaign. Hinshaw was county assessor at the time. Vallerga had asked for dismiss-

yatterga nad asked for dismiss-al of the grand jury's multi-count indictment but was ordered Friday to stand trial beginning Monday. The pleas for a change of venue are to be considered at that time.

Lakewood Water Dept. deficit

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

-: A confidential, City Councilordered audit of Lakewood's financial condition revealed an apparent Water Department deficit of \$342,-€378 and was concluded with a series hof recommendations designed to correct municipal bookkeeping problems, it has been learned.

The audit is scheduled to be The audit is scheduled to be discussed Thursday by the council.
Diehl, Evans and Company, a santa Ana accounting firm, delivered their report to Mayor Wayne LyPlercy of Cover letter.

**Delays it Plercy on Dec. 1, according to a

Delays in making it public were caused because it was lost, by the

need for additional staff information and by the Jan. 18 finance department fire, sources said.

The major finding of the audit team was that the city apparently ended the 1974-75 fiscal year with a

\$500,000 deficit.
However, in a memo accompanying the auditors' report, Finance Director James Grissom said that the apparent deficit didn't really

He said approximately \$500,000 in expenses from the prior year had been carried over into 1974-75. Funds from the previous period were used to pay the debts, and the auditors did not take this into ac-

A net loss of \$342,378 for the

city-owned water department also was revealed by the auditors. No comment was offered by the staff.

Recommendations made by Donald E. Callahan, the Diehl certified public account who did the actual auditing, included:

-Reducing the \$12,352 in back garbage collection fees owed by

-Developing a system that will account for the city's fixed assets, such as buildings, equipment and cars. No such control now exists. except for the water departmet Callahan wrote, although the fi-nance department told him it was working on a solution.

-Halting cash advances to em-ployes for trips and other expenses.

The payments should be made by

checks.

—Review and possibly raise the bonding capacities of the city's major financial officers. -Write off outstanding checks,

some that date back as far as February, 1971.

Callahan also noted that he had been unable to audit the city trust

funds because no figures were made available to him. He listed approximately \$41,600 in those deposits.

The auditors began their work

in October and were paid \$8,500. The presentation scheduled by Callahan will be part of a session devoted to review of the 1975-76 and 1976-77 fiscal years.

BERLE TO PERFORM AT POLICE BENEFIT

Milton Berle has volunteered to join singer Frank Sinatra and TV emcee Peter Marshall Jan. 30 in the Arena here for a \$10-per-ticket variety show benefitting the depleted Long Beach Police Officers's Beach Police Memorial Fund.

In announcing this latest addition to a growing all-star cast roster, benefit Chairman Bryan "Whitey" Littlefield said a well-known rock music group may also participate.

Sinatra earlier agreed to bring with him his personal music director and key musicians who would serve as nucle-

us of a full orchestra.
Littlefield also revealed that the singer-showman has con-tributed \$5,000 to the fund and is buying tickets for the widows and 10 orphans of three Long Beach policemen slain in line of duty between last Sept. 15 and Jan. 1: It was the deaths of Officers

Bob Birdsall, Franke Lewis and Gary Elkins and the resulting financial aid given their families which almost exhausted the memorial fund, Littlefield said.

Marshall, star of TV's "Hollywood Squares," first proposed a benefit early this month and agreed to emcee and perform in it. Sinatra was the second volunteer.

All seats are reserved and tickets now are on sale at the Arena box office, Ticketron, Liberty and all Mutual agen-

Scholars do just fine in big business

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

Can a married couple more attuned to poetry writing and high level scientific research than the jingle of a cash registhe fingle of a vasar legs ter or the mysteries of double-entry bookkeeping find happiness in today's keenly competitive business weekly. ness world?

. The answer — in the case of Susan and Stephen

Schutz, at least — is an unqualified "Yes." For these youthful New Yorkers who in 1970 abandoned the East for a more relaxed life style in the university-mountain town of Boulder, Colo., clearly are successful in business.

Where once she sought vainly to sell verse, and he, a Ph.D. in physics, did theoretical research for the University of Colora-do, they now own and operate Blue Mountain Arts Inc.

What in 1972 was was a man-and-wife team operating out of a glorified janitor's closet currently is a 55-employe publishing firm in two buildings of its own. Building from an initial \$100 cash position, their organization

catering strongly to a youthful market — anticipates a \$5 million-plus gross this year from a line of posters, notecards and

poetry books.

Many of the latter were authored by Susan Polis Schutz herself; all were designed and very often illustrated by Steve. Clearly, the Schutzes' is

a kind of Horatio Alger success story, although, unlike the ragged, do-or-die heroes of the 19th century novels, they say a primary objective in entering business was not to make money. Or at least not money exceeding their personal, family

their personal, family needs.

"We didn't plan it that way at all," Sue Schutz said during a Southland interview this week. "We just wanted to travel and perhaps earn a living together in the same job."

Steve, 30, grinned broadly. "We got the same job, all right! And now we work like hell, day and

work like hell, day and night!"

These and more views of Blue Mountain's near-phenomenal flowering details emerged this week the duo at their 8-month-

When earlier this week Jared seemed peevishly feverish in their downtown Los Angeles hotel room, "We called thousands of doctors to find one who would examine him," his mother declared with par-donable hyperbole. "The one we found practices here in Pasadena — so

here we are."

Jared seemingly was recovering from whatever ailed him, so an interview scheduled for their hotel was rescheduled at the hospital where his new parents planned to spend the day. No stranger to business affairs anyway, the little guy regularly accompanies his parents to their offices.

Their Southland trip originally was to visit a trade show closing this week in the L.A. Convention Center. And to pro-mote Sue's new book, celebrating in verse form the pain and pleasures and triumphs of motherhood.

Although she resident and president secretary-treasurer during conversation with Blue Mountain, a growing staff increasingly

old son Jared's bedside in the pediatrics wing of a Pasadena hospital.

When earlier this week assuming much of the day-to-day management tasks. Leaving Sue and Steve time to be creative.

To hear them talk, this English major and physicist took to a business regime like the proverbial duck adapts to water. Neither recalls any difficulty dealing with more tradi-tionl commercial folk, who, in her words, "en-couraged us in the early years and have always been understanding."

Not so of some fellow craftsfolk, who abound in

Boulder, and in some in-Investors look for **FINANCIAL**

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — As January goes, so goes the year. This little maxim has a

good year

to to appeal in Wall Street these days, for the tremendous surge in stock prices early in the new year makes it almost impossible to see January winding up with a loss for the month. In the first 10 trading days of 1976, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, soared more than 70 points, climbing above 900 to its highest level in more than two

Breaking past 900 isn't such a great achievement, of course. The Dow first did it 10 years ago, and it has done it seven times since then. Nevertheless, stockbrokers are making the most of the fact that January burst off the starting blocks with unusual speed this year.

It's hard, they contend, to believe that 1976 — the year of the Bicentennial, the year of a Presidential election — will not be a success for stock market

THE POSTWAR record is comforting. The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrials, has ended a year the same way it went in January in the vast majority of cases since 1950.

The year followed the month about 80 per cent of the time. Five down-Januaries were followed by five down-years, 15 up-Januaries were followed by 15 up-years.

The Dow doublecrossed investors only six times. In January 1966, 1969 and 1974 rising prices gave way to losses later n the year. In 1956, 1968 and 1970, the Dow slyly surprised the stock market by retreating in January and then regaining its strength to finish the year with

From the postwar record, then, the odds seem to be 5-to-1 that a stock market advance in January will be followed by a gain for the full year.

THESE ODDS have to be shaded, however, by the fact that so many of the exceptions to the rule have occurred in the last 10 years. The market form ran much truer through the 1950's and early 1960's.

The surprisingly strong surge in the stock market during the opening days of 1976 stems chiefly from two factors — rising corporate profits and

LaRue heads The Treasury in Lakewood

Charles W. LaRue has been named manager of The Treasury store in

LaRue succeeds Lewis
L. Langer, who has been
promoted to manager of the J.C. Penney Store in

cessful financially. "Some even say that making money is a sellout."

Steve grinned. "Naturally, I don't agree!"

They weren't well known in Boulder until --or after — "We bought a telephone company build-ing and a (beverage) bot-tling works" Steve said.

Blue Mountain does not actually manufacture or print any of the company items, he continued. Actual production may take place in nearby Denver, or as far away as Sall Lake City, Utah. Finished books, cards, calendars or posters are shipped to Boulder for retransmittal

Industry Week

Recall seen

for workers

CLEVELAND — If the U.S. auto industry produces its hoped-for 8.5 million passenger cars in 1976,

some 140,000 autoworkers now on indefinite layoff appear likely to be recalled, Industry Week projected Friday. But another 40,000 will not.

The magazine for managers arrived at its esti-mate by relating earlier production figures to the

number of workers employed at the time. For example, in December, 1973, Chrysler Corp. built 103,233

passenger cars with a bluecollar workforce of 119,028

— one car for each 1.2 bluecollar workers on the

During the same month in 1975, however, Chrysler built 71,608 cars with 97,517 bluecollar workers —

a slight decrease in productivity per worker to one car for every 1.36 employes on the bluecolar payroll.

while the NUMBER of workers per car does vary, it does not shift greatly, Industry Week finds. In fact, in all of the major automaker's plants, there are nominally between 1.2 and 1.4 workers in any given month for each car built.

A pool of approximately 180,000 autoworkers are presently on indefinite layoff status. Among them are about 32,650 from Ford Motor Co., 137,500 from General Motors Corp., 8,300 from Chrysler, and 1,773 from American Motors.

from American Motors.

If the U.S. auto industry is able to produce its

estimated 8.5 million passenger cars during 1976, even at the highest productivity figure of 1.2 bluecol-

lar workers per car the industry will need an additional 140,000, Industry Week estimates. Subtracting the 140,000 needed from the pool of 180,000 — assuming all are still available — leaves 40,000 bluecollar to the control of the

workers now on indefinite layoff who will not be

WHILE THE NUMBER of workers per car does

to some 7,000 retail outlets across the country. The Schutzes believe with pride that they plo-neered use in book printing of a method compara-ble to the fine-screens approach to quality print-making. Their verse books, done of simulated parchment, utilize this method in turning out in quantity illustrations strik-

quantity illustrations strik-ingly reminiscent of prints.
"Somehow the business has tripled in volume every year," the mathe-matically minded Schutz said with awe. "I'm not saying we'll do that well saying we'll do that well — but it's nice while it lasts!"

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Buck Lanler, Editor

Walter Nolde named Petroleum Club head

Walter E. Nolde, a Long Beach resident since 1927, is the new president of the 650member Long Beach Petroleum Club.

He is in the sales and rental division of Gammaloy, Ltd., a Long Beach oil well supply firm, and a past president of the Petroleum Production Pioneers.

Nolde's other activities include treasurer of Bixby Knolls Lodge F&AM 699 and membership in the El Bekal Shrine Temple and Long Beach's Scottish Rite.



Ronald Dulin is the

NOLDE

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Friday's Quotations

THE NUMBERS COULD be affected by over-time were it to be used extensively. But the United Auto Workers union believes that "it is morally wrong to work overtime when there are workers laid off." And William O. Bourke, Ford executive vice president of North American Automotive Operations, recently noted that his company cannot shift the number of bluecollar workers very significantly Bourke explains that the diversification of car lines makes it impossible to accurately forecast when and where overtime will be needed. Instead, to meet added manpower needs at certain plants, Ford offers relocation to laid-off employes, the magazine for managers reported.

Thus, although the pool of laid-off autoworkers is diminishing and as many as 140,000 may yet be recalled this year, some 40,000 may be sitting out 1976. But among workers in the plants there is little statistical evidence that they are delighted to be FOR ABSENTEEISM, the traditional yardstick of bluecollar worker loyalty and happiness, still This is virtually unchanged, Industry Week said. Great Inc. Hill Hor Feb Cap plant general manager. He was formally named

Pag Pag

SA STATE OF SALES

Tremblay retiring from Beth. Steel R. J. Tremblay of Long

Beach, in charge of Beth-lehem Steel Corp.'s Los Angeles plant for the past

hovers around 6.1 per cent.

through overtime.

Angeles plant for the past 27 years, will retire as general manager Jan. 31. Ending a steel career spanning 39 years, Trem-blay joined Bethlehem as a combustion engineer in its Seattle plant in 1937, a year after he received his degree in metallurgical engineering from the University of Washington.

He remained at the Seattle plant until 1944 when he entered the U.S. Navy, serving as an ammunition officer. Upon his return in 1945, he was named assistant superin-tendent.

In 1947, Tremblay was transferred to the Los Angeles plant as assistant general superintendent and in 1949 was named general superintendent,



plant general mamager in

R. J. TREMBLAY

The researcher and poet who run publishing house Marketing revolution for light plane firm

STEPHEN AND SUSAN SCHUTZ WITH BABY JARED, IN OFFICE

By LEW TOWNSEND Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. General aviation, still thought by many to be a build-one-and scurry-tobind-a-buyer business run by men like Clyde Cessna, Walter Beech and Bill Piper, quietly is undergoing a marketing revolu-

Some, such as Beech Aircraft Corp., only mem-ber of the industry's big three whose top manage-ment still has a direct link with those early-day pioneers, say a transforhas taken place.

Beech's top marketer, group Vice President Roy McGregor, asserted in a recent interview the changes have a direct bearing on the significant upward shift in the fortunes of certain companies the past few years.

The changes, he contended, have played a major part in the lightplane business becoming a cinderella-like industry during the drawn-out recession.

BEECH'S credentials are impressive for making such assertions, as well as for providing infrequent insight into today's industry and shooting down outdated beliefs such as the business closely parallel-ing the auto industry's development.

Beech recently reported sales and net earnings for its fiscal 1976 first quarter vere the highest in the firm's 43-year history.

Company President Frank E. Hedrick says new orders received during the three-month period exceeded the combined value of those received during the first quarters of 1974 and 1975.

"We must be doing something right," he said. McGregor attributes the

continued sales success to the changing marketing tactics. "Likening us to the auto industry is only good up to a point," he said. "Our parallel now is drawn closer to the capital goods industry — Caterpillar Co. and the sellers of computers, or any of the heavy, sophisticated capi-

tal goods equipment.
"Therein, I think, rises
the reason we weathered a

very cyclical economy.
"If we paralleled the automotive industry as close as some of our older thinking used to think we did, we would have had the same recession that that industry had, only probably worse."

Through use of computerized marketing research, Beech identifies particular types of companies and individuals that can benefit from having their own air transporta-

tion, he explained. With that accomplished, sales efforts zeroed in on such companies and individuals, swinging from one group to another economics whenever studies indicate significant

NY Life moves to Oceangate

Long Beach's New York Life Insurance Co. has moved its general offices 400 Oceangate, Suite 400.

The new quarters provide more than 3,000 square feet for the 17 agents serving policy hold-ers and clients in the Long Beach area, general manager Al Werner said.

"The first order of business years ago was to qualify an individual did he have enough money in his hip pocket to pay for the thing?" McGregor said.

"If the answer was, 'yes,' then you tried to go out and treat him with the

idea of flying.
"Then you'd skin that bear and go out and grab another one.

"That day, however, is definitely gone forever. But the old philosophy of 'find one, skin one' existed up until rather recently in widespread basis."

McGREGOR selected coal companies as an example of how Beech and others are relying more heavily on computerized research and economic studies to ensure contin-

ued high levels of sales.
"Coal companies didn't buy anything (aircraft) for years," he said. "Now all of a sudden, coal is in great demand and coal companies are in a solid position and have strong

necds. "So now here is a mar-ket that can be identified well in advance by com-puter and you tell your marketing people, 'Look, here is a group that our capital goods can serve. Go out and make your presentation and see if you can't sell airplanes."

He emphasizes that "you're selling it on the basis of need. This is the basis of need. This is the real key. Unlike before, when the customer was urged to 'get in it, fly it, feel it and buy it,' you go out now and show an annualized program of as-

That program, he con-tended, amounts to a sophisticated prospectus,

lower interest rates. Corporate profits are

generally expected to con-tinue rising throughout the

Lakewood.

Fullerton. J.C. Penney is the parent corporation for The Treasury.

A 28-year veteran with the international retail

firm, LaRue comes to his new assignment from Garden Grove where he was manager of the Penney store there.

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New realism about spending pegins to permeate America

today's inflation. Evidence of discomfort

about spending is found also in the fate of state

and local bond issues, which increasingly have

been veted down in the 1970s. Voters last year sald no to 93 per cent of

the value of all proposals.

evidence

SUCH overwhelming cannol be

ignored. Ford has made

fiscal conservatism his goal. More liberally in-clined officials have been

AP Business Analyst

W YORK (AP) — the late 1960s, when otion still existed that ould afford almost hing conceived, ricans seems to have developing a strong ste for spending betheir means.

esident Ford recog-the feeling and he urages it too, as his sages this week indi-

e feeling is reinforced hat is perceived to be

7 billion or Alaska Pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alasa - Alyeska Pipeline ervice Co. Friday aid that on trends de-eloped from the con-truction experience to ate, total cost of the rans-Alaska Pipeline System will be about 87 billion.

This forecast is for the line completion to an operating capacity of 1.2 million barrels a

day. Virtually all materials have been ordered with the principal area left for possible cost changes is labor productivity. Alyeska is responsi-

ble for design and construction.

Pacific Coast Exchange

E.F. Hutton & Co., One Octangate January 23, 1974

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X-Y-Z— 4 29 段 5 段 月

the consequences of over-spending. President Lyndon B, Johnson's guns and butter philosophy, which-led to a \$25 billion deficit in 1968, is widely felt to be the taproot of distress of New York City, and the realization that the same fate could befall other cities too.

Adding to the doubts about government spend-about government spend-ing are concerns about its effectiveness. If such large sums are spent on aid to education, why should reading scores be low? If welfare is the an-swer to poverty why so

swer to poverty, why so many poor?

Consumer surveyors report many Americans have projected their own personal philosophies and experiences onto the affairs of the nation Individuals know they cannot uals know they cannot spend more than they carn year after year without going bankrupt. In recent years, many

forced to accept conserv ative attitudes, at least in young Americans have come to realize for the spending. Any inclination to forget first time that living standards can fall as well the consequences of overspending is overcome by the continuing financial as rise. They had not known the 1930s. To them,

rising living standards, was the story of America.

BEFORE cutting back they tried the stratagem of borrowing, but as the financial pressures continued and spending power, declined those leans could n't be maintained.

A new philosophy de-veloped. Priorities were established, goals were made selective, and al-fordability became the criterion. Ford calls it the "new realism."

Making reality work may be difficult. While assuring us his budget is one of restraint, the Prestdent nevertheless expects a 1977 deficit of \$43 billion. Congress seems willing to: tolerate an even larger

Deficit spending will continue for many rea-sons, political, economic and military.

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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"ANDERSON, Clinton
B' Services pending:
BAUHARD, Emma M.
Age 94. Formerly of 1501
Gaviota Avenue. Survived by Sons, Lowell L.
and Leland R.; daughter, Ruth Pummel; brother, Clinton Petersen; sister, Sally Morrison; 13 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 10 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sain. Funeral al service Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Benson, Arthur R. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 436BENSON, Arthur R. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 436BLACKBURN, Flor-BELLECOTOR 100

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BLACKBURN, Florefne M. Graveside services Monday, 10:00 a.m.
Sunnyside Memorial
Gardens. Sunnyside
Mortuary Directors.

BRAMLEY, Lenny
Service Monday, 10:33
a.m., Lomita Ward
Chapel, 1800 West 220th
St., Torrance, Spong WHI I L. G. Hower, Behin a...
SUNNYSIDE Memorial Gardens
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GREEN HILLS 4 dy John 5150 en. i or all. Owner 271-538 ROSE HILLS 2 companion lots Twilight Terraces 113 634 9075 ROSE HILLS 7 lott rear symmit 2000 Each. Call (J14) 975-4719

Service Monday, 10:30 5

a.m., Lomita Ward 5

St. T. P.m. A.m. 1

B.m., Lomita Ward 5

A.m., Albert J. Survived by husbard, and, felix, Maxhand Lellani, mother, Malencia Tagle, brothers, Eduario, Maxhand A.m., Lellani, mother, Machandar Tagle, brothers, Eduario, Maxhand A.m., Maxhand A.m., Maxhand A.m., Maxhand A.m., both sisters, Mrs. Angelina DeBartolo, Mrs. Lydia Pruneral Mass Monday 7

A.m. Angelina DeBartolo, Mrs. Lydia Mathand A.m., Hunter Mortuary 6

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A.m., 4 5PACES is 1 each 391 4714

Luyben Family Mortuary Directors.

DUMOSKI, Joseph S. Age 66. Survived by Sons, Ralph & John; sisters, Stetla Chmielewska, Genevieve McGraw and Laura Travers; 5 nieces. Services were held Friday, 12:00 noon at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Dilday Family Gardens. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 435-9024.

FAWCETT, Gertrude Violet. Services and Interment in Buffalo, New York. Sunnyside Montuary in charge of local arrangements.

FENENGA, Emelyn, Si30 a.m., St. Cyprians Services in Washington, Georgia. Hunter Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

FINOCCHIO. Bettvibeth. Survived by SYKES, Anna ElizaFINOCCHIO. Bettvibeth. Survived by SYKES, Anna Eliza-THE ONLY CREMATORY
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Georgia. Hunter Mortus ary in charge of local arrangements.

FINOCCHIO, Betty Saltzman. Age 70, pass daughters, Dorothy ed away January 22, Bloomer and Virginia process. Beloved mother of Westerman; 12 grand-bush and 2 great us, Richard, Arthur, Bloomer and Virginia price and 2 great grandchildren. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at The grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. Gravestide services Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at The grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. Gravestide services Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at The grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren. Gravestide services Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at The grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren; C. Survived by her husside services Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at the Gladys; daughter, Mary Directors.

FOYE, Henry John. Born 77 years ago in the grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 2 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 2 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren;

Rosary Sunday, 4:00 August North Nation 1, 1921 D. Graveside service Monday, 9:30 a.m. All Souls day, 11:00 a.m., Sunny-side Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

HARTMAN, Edward
L. Of Bellflower, passed
away January 21st. Survived by his wife, Julia: WESTMINSTE WESTMINSTER wived by his wife, Juna, and daughter, Margaret Martin of Redding, Penn.; and sister, Mabel Duggan. Funeral services Monday, 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Pallforer MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY - CEMETERY 213-431-6577 714-973-2421 Funeral Directors

Bellflower. LONG BEACH McGILLVRAY, Mary O. (88) Survived by her daughters, Geraldine McCarthy, Frances Owens, Helen Ahrens, Dorothy Morgan and Norma O'Neill; 20 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, Mary was a member of the COLONIAL MORTUARY

grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren. Mary was a member of the Court of St. Ann's Cath-olic Daughters and the Clareation Guild. Ro-sary Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Luyben Family Mortu-ary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Cyprians Cath-olic Church. 591-8708 LONG BEACH'S ONLY COMPLETE BLACK OWNED MORTUARY OM SERVICES olic Church. COST LESS

MILAM, Flora L. John A.; Mies, Bellflower Mortuary 867-1778.

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MONTOYA, John A.
Rosary Sunday, 7:00
p.m. Mottell's Chapel
Funeral Mass Monday,
8:00 am St. Anthony's
Catholic Church directed
by Mottell's Mortnary.

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4 can whealthful switzening noci-bit in kitchen. 1-3 Ba, good family home, don't mass lift. ROOM TO BUILD Roomy 1 Br home with 00'c gar, o 70X160' lot, separate drive to rear 1931 listed at \$42,500. Drive 15316 Clark Ave. Call us to see! BOB PRIGMORE CO \$56-17

1090

\$28,000 Aprical Trees Room for Garden fresh, pienty of room to Garden fresh, pienty of room to Garden fresh, Coulity lath & Piection, Confort floor table den dinner room a year of cabhets. Near in pital. BKR, call 978-5821

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3 sascious bd/ms. 2 full ba, to den. Big lot with room for garder All for only \$34,85. NEYLAN REALTY 860-32

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Ready to move in to 2-BR, New carpet, Remod, Mich, Many extrast \$16,000 HURRY; 647-7273 REX HOOGES \$66-316

BY OWNER SAVE
Super Sharp, Sun-Ray Esteres
fome 3 bdrm, 13 be, lovery freel,
new plush crpting, 79, car pac,
covered pallo, 14705 parden. 10003
Reva, 8-III. 925-0337

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37 OWNERS 79 videl Home. J BR. 134,
BA. Fam rm w frept. Covered
Philo. Covil. 2015 Owner-frence
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Y OWNER: SAVE 2 BR, WW. Fe Rear Yd. New paint inside 8 out, car gar, \$28.500, 15736 Cornol, Belliff, 167-4)24

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom & famili rm, all bit-line. A 57 EAL \$13,950. 433-9730 MULHEARN 422-79

IKE model home, 2 Br & der extras. By owner, \$35,750, \$33-7616

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Belmont Heights 1095

Belmont Heights (Reality) large Br. home on spacious corner to Oversize 3 car parage. Needs som work. Priced at only \$38.500. Fo more into Call

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361 LOMA

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CLOSE TO BAY Belmont Shore ISLAND VILLAGE CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY

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Private entry countyard, tower in Cypress, Charm palore! Spacious or unit, ea., with 2 baths & private patio, \$115,000. NEYLAN REALTY \$60-332 860-3324 107 XIMENO. Open 1 to 5 Lee Costom 2-BR, BIG closets Din. rm. Dble gar. Paño. HURRY Stioner 430-574 REX L HODGES 439-2191

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LONG BEACH REALTY 433 0/95 DUPLEX (2) 7 bdrns, Hearly redec. Spenish Ext. Sundeck over dol gar. Open for Inspection, Fri & Sat. afternoon, 198 Prospect. Call 714 532-441 for Details, Agt. BELMONT Shore Span. 4 plex 2 BR ea.

PAULINE SINGER RIFFS 04-747-2-BR. SPANISH STUCCO WE have 1 at 151-500 8-00-LONG BEACH REALTY 433-045 CORONA, 2-br. 1-bg. A&R Brokers 439-0961, Steve Warshauer 439-3959 Bixby Area 💛 😘 1110 HAVE HOME - NEED

3871 ROSE Beautiful landscaped corner hom 3 Brs. 3 bes. formal din rm. firepts. sprinklers, fee guest house CALL JIM WELLS 497-7114 P WENT

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Bixby Area . AVERAGE RENTER Contributes to the landlords retire ment, plan your own. Buy this 3 b home. DINING, obl. garage, [reformed for 220 & room for boal 1 traffer, try VA terms, 420-423]
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Pride of ownerships three of \$104,000 John Albright #8,5005 Long Beach Rity 433-045 Bixby Hill - Bixby Hills Townhome

Prestige area, luxurious J by bar, shows like a model home is lacuzzi, gym, better hurry on 596-5422, 431-9922 or 598-9518 bks YEAUT, 4 BR, 3 ba, bonus rm, 2 Yrs o'd + more, 434 (33), 433-7887 Bixby Knolls 1115

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1035 E. 46th ST.
Plenty of room for kids & a doe! 3
BR. 19 ball. Reg fire.

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· \$97-7874

434 6/31

3842 WALNUT r. formal dining rm, den 8 rm, 2 double garapes, I ry, Central ale cond. Bea dernized kitchen, A lovely h many expermodernized kitchen. A lovel is horize with many extra s. Priced at \$15,500 VIKING REALTY 20,018 REQUICED to \$15,150 VIKING REALTY 20,018 REQUICED to \$11,150 VIKING REALTY 20,018 REQUICED to \$11,150 VIKING VIKING

house, tige spacious lot, ideal for family a privacy for grandmother, WOODY, SMITH Realty ... 471-1761 PRESTIGE LOCATION
Formal living rm, dining rm, tamliy rm, 5 Br, 3 bas, Dole gar, Pool, 800 Sq ir, Call for aper, BIXBY REALTY 43, 1141 THINKING OF SELLING? CALL:
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3 Ba, new kitch, croft, 676t, co
OCCHIPINTI Rify 713-866-1731 BR guest he-by owner-37% Olive-OPEN HSE Sun 12-5 424-5789 California Heights 1120

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THE RENTAL IS over a detached double garage with side drivears after entrance. II's BIG, BRIGHT & AIRY \$57,500 Call WARNER MOORE

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Large 3 Br., 2 Ba + 2 Br., 12/1 b: billins, separate disling rm. prival patios, beamed ceillings, lireplac front will. Always Resided Try V/ or OWC 2nd. \$59,900. PURCELL REALTY

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(213) 592-1381 1 16501 Pac. Cst. Hwy, Sunset REDUCED \$2500

Immacutate 2 on 1. XInt loca 2-BR, ea. New paint, rocts, pi-ing. Submit terms, Owner lea Call 595-6427 or eyes. 425-8106 <u>HUNTER</u> **4 BR-FAMILY RM**

924-6692 tinctive Entry hall, High Cellin rm & format Olo rm. Firepl. wet bar, patio. I bit to Schoo 3725 Myrtje Ay, Anylima Phor Walton 424 1254 BEST BUY PBD3) DU I
Brearwood hore, I war young 4
BR 7 (4) baths, high barned ceiling, Spanish Liuco, level yearne,
electric automatic operar, Walerstill, listopood, croth, is force, appri, forcel at a central sir condgrupo, will be open hore as fully.
DAY is SUNOAY 12:3 PM, 1731. NEWER OUPLEX'
for owner & 2 ftr, See to as late. Large assumable GI loar preclate. Large assur-159,900. Century 31 Land Office 434 3441

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panish beauty, 1,144, 50, Ft. c
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(1,000, Ask for Jim,
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3154 QRANGE, LB Clean 2 br
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BY OWNER 5 BR, 2 BA, Loe Fam rm. 2186 sq fr. 197,000. Courlesy to Brokers. 213-830-5448 A POOL HOME WITH CLASS OMFORTABLE 3 BR. 7 BA. Que cui de 550 \$40,000 Affer 5 p.m. 130 247 (213) Real Estate Shoppe

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Delightful 3 Burn home with see rate diship rm, we carried inside the with this one is the foundation to with this one, with the large compallo 8 spatializing pool, commenter location.

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!OPEN HOUSE! 6960 PARKCREST 3 BR. Remodeled Klich: 4 84 HUGE Fam. Rm. Beaul. Fired 471-984 STOMIZED 3 br 1 be + den Cor-er lot. By owner 3/58 Monogram,

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Central Area 1126 "VA TERMS" 2 Br. Beauty Payments Interest, Just redec in & oxt. New, www. crosts. Owner will help pay costs costs. Only \$7,500, Drive by 20th Linder, 597-397 SANDLER RITY

HOMES FOR SALE 1110 Central Area

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FHA has a PLAN for You'l 3 or
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Most leave this large family home 5-BR, 24 bath, ige family kitch huge boous rm. 2400 sq ft of living Priced to sell!

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Formal entry carpets & draper separate diving area, I'i bath fireplace, central eir cond, shak rool, he tenced yard.

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"Rancho La Cuesta", surro, by losh oreeners, Central forced als least, Malieral birch mets, built ims. Cuddity Tree Thick carpet, custom drapes, leg room area. I bedrooms in years old BKR, can 926-921

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48drms + Family,Rm One of the finest home va around. Tiled entry half, of decor, tiving room is warned first give. Wood cabine is, built Covered patio & room for y tracks, BKR, call 776-3871

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story, if it featuring central air
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DECORATORS DELIGHT Entertain with order. This levely or has been usuals littly done into the out! Culdedate. Prival sha costs decorate dipal Front con-varid accorate dipal Front con-varid accorate dipal Front con-

Crefts, decoration with a with a wind accommunity with the person built person of FAM RM. Please miss. 324-559. EEE REAL ESTATE

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4 huge borns, pversized country style kitchen, paved area to park camper. Owner desperale, make offer, 377,750 with flexible leving NEYLAN REALTY MG-3224

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See This 4 br Tembo with a rice
pool in job loc. Very tiesm & branch
owner descensely, make prior. PHA
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Sun 1-5, 13647 Beach.

& out. Sprinklers front & rear

- water softener too! Open

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A drapes, Central air, Contol, Insu-latedi Huge baskyard, Corner, Indi-lor home in in Executive reighbor-bood! See this Park Place home SUN, from I to 5 PAR, 1652J MYRA LANE 377 AMERICAN +5 924-8837

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I with ge yd. Hext to park. Cut de
set, super value. 174-557 ask for
Simon Sars.
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OWNER Grant Pk & BR 7: Ba 7150 so il sep formal din mi ge fan me son ken iliv rm ci yd cov paris av FHA riza Princ. Oen Mod Sel BY OWNER, 3 Dr. 1% Da. newly decorated. Central Certifus. Aff 3 869 Dill. 445 500.

BR, 2 BA Hr Cerritos Mail. co-patio. Assume 7%. Call 971-4361 City College Area

Double garage - Parko

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HOMES FOR SALESTI

. 1135

Canuta order nine and

2 ON 1 East of Redondo Open Sun. 1-5 7815 E. 14th St. Newer 4 Br. home feathering billing R&O 8 woodburning lipps) wraised brick: hearth, lee hydring ericsed pallo w-beautiful flowering frees + lipe 2 Br. rantal, Don't Misst ASK FOR LINDA TICHY House of Real Estate 431-5711

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4211 RANSOM

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Near community hospital. 1 BR, 1
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Fort diseks 18R, ea. Alt good. 1BR. howse rear. Sincon, 198,000
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1175 "Everything" Home \$41,500

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\$11,500 down assume Gi toan. carpeit & drapes, huge largify slicken,
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SPACIOUS Landmark horse, 4 Br.; ba, den, 3 car par. This horse comes with 1 year warranty, 500, 950 Call now. Mulhearn Realtor 439-173

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akewood Area

3-BR + DEN Xint Mutual location. Close to shoot ping. Light paneled den wiftenin huon 12a1/ master botton, 2 carr par Note 1237 maneted den vitrer, 1237 maneted den 2 cer ser, 1230 (1237 maneted den 2 cer ser, 1230 (1237 maneted den 2 cer ser, 1230 (1237 maneted den 2 certary 2 Humphries Rity 9631 E. Alondra, Belltower

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1975 PRICED 2.79
2 BR Ocen 1-5 between Clark B
Lakewood 6007 LORELE 2.29
2 MINKS REALTY Since 1947 CALL 925-5041 : 1 Not 01 cent Needed NOT JULY CELL THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

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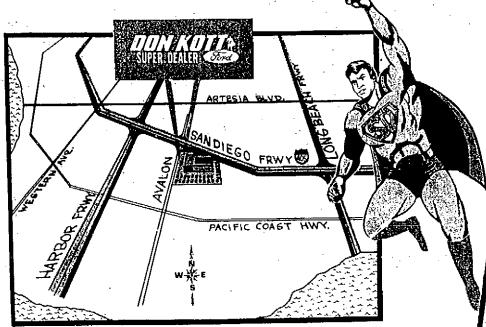
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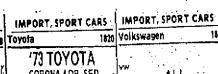
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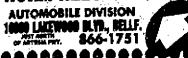


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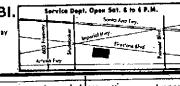
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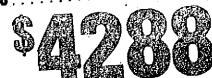
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